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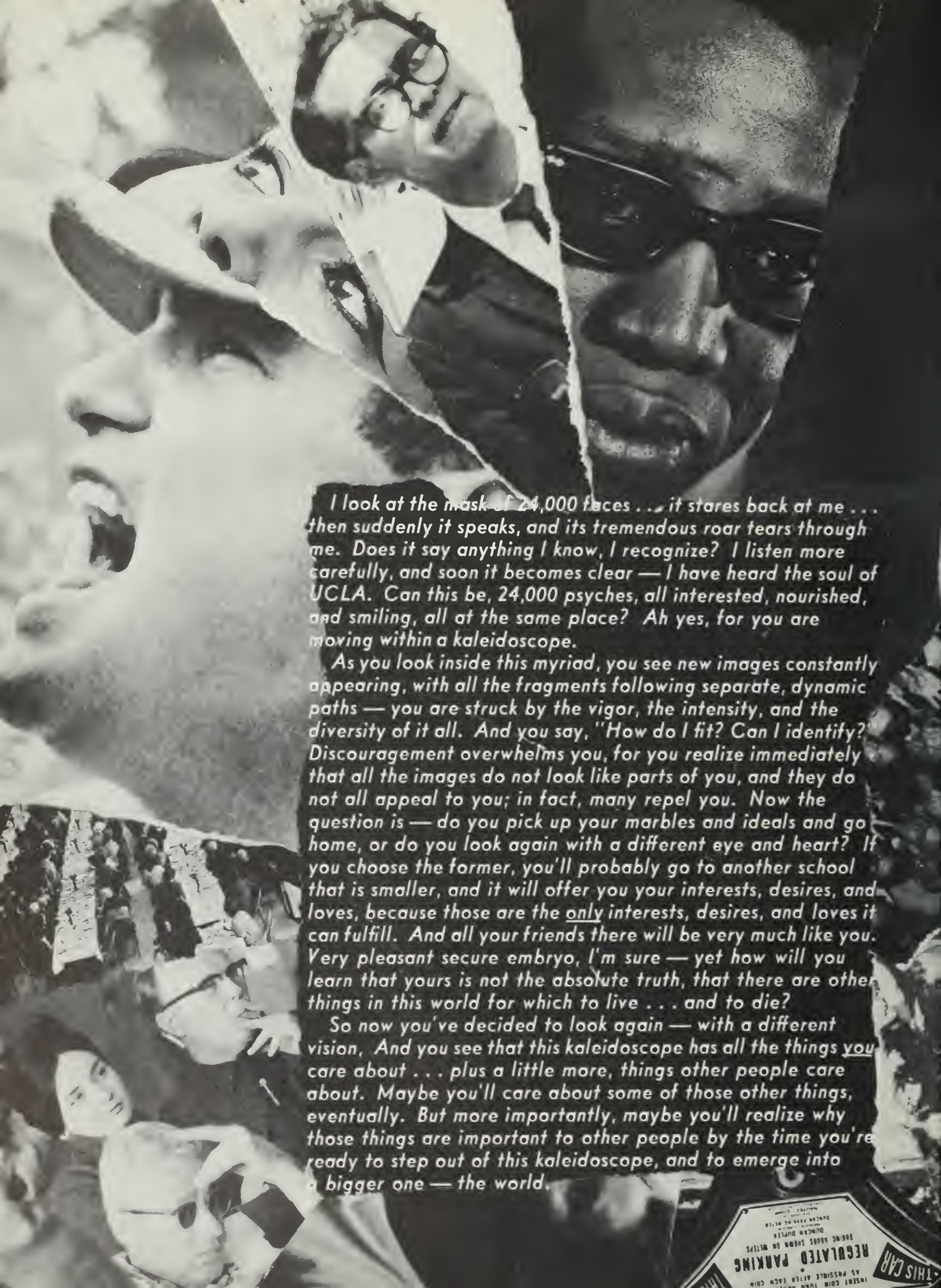

I look at the mask of 24,000 faces . . . it stares back at me . . . then suddenly it speaks, and its tremendous roar tears through me. Does it say anything I know, I recognize? I listen more carefully, and soon it becomes clear — I have heard the soul of UCLA. Can this be, 24,000 psyches, all interested, nourished, and smiling, all at the same place? Ah yes, for you are moving within a kaleidoscope.

As you look inside this myriad, you see new images constantly appearing, with all the fragments following separate, dynamic paths — you are struck by the vigor, the intensity, and the diversity of it all. And you say, "How do I fit? Can I identify?" Discouragement overwhelms you, for you realize immediately that all the images do not look like parts of you, and they do not all appeal to you; in fact, many repel you. Now the question is — do you pick up your marbles and ideals and go home, or do you look again with a different eye and heart? If you choose the former, you'll probably go to another school that is smaller, and it will offer you your interests, desires, and loves, because those are the only interests, desires, and loves it can fulfill. And all your friends there will be very much like you. Very pleasant secure embryo, I'm sure — yet how will you learn that yours is not the absolute truth, that there are other things in this world for which to live . . . and to die?

So now you've decided to look again — with a different vision. And you see that this kaleidoscope has all the things you care about . . . plus a little more, things other people care about. Maybe you'll care about some of those other things, eventually. But more importantly, maybe you'll realize why those things are important to other people by the time you're ready to step out of this kaleidoscope, and to emerge into a bigger one — the world.

You're walking along the North road from the dorms, and the pastoral quality of the path brings the words of Wordsworth or maybe Millay, to mind. You know, something like, "Oh, world, I cannot hold thee close enough." Then you climb the exhausting stairs, and you leave the contemplative setting for suddenly seeing the incongruity of Royce Hall opposite the Humanities Building. Royce represents the classical, the traditional college campus, like the chimes of every hour from the bell — don't they impress you as pulse beats of another era when you hear them while standing in front of the Social Sciences building or the GBA? These newer buildings signify the growing, progressive concept of the university today.

Now let us return to your original vision of Royce and Humanities at the same time — do you grasp a new insight to the years, to time . . . can you see the simultaneous conflict and intermingling of generations?

GENERAL PURPOS

This afternoon you heard Henry Cabot Lodge speak on Vietnam, and his speech has set you thinking about what you believe would be an intelligent course of action for the situation. You discuss it with people, go home, and at 8:30 you find yourself amidst loud music, beer, "bitchin' " used to describe everything sublime, gyrating bodies — a fun time. You are at a party or maybe the Kelp dance. Is this the same building in which Lodge spoke a scant eight hours ago, where you thought hard and heavy about international relations? Is this still UCLA, is this still you? Of course . . . there is no limit to the diversity of direction, you know.

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A CHALLENGE TO YOU

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At 10:00 in the morning you're listening to a lecture that is forcing you to confront your truths and weigh them — you've just heard that a certain society condones murder, and all at once the knowledge takes the form of an arrow fraught with kinetic energy. This arrow strikes you so hard that it threatens to splinter you. Then you visit the world of William Blake and you are told that he can see souls. This time the arrow is just too far away to even graze you. Oh well, maybe next year. By the time you reach your tennis class, you rather enjoy the absolute and sure quality of hitting the ball over the net. You know that this arrow is a fundamental part of you. In the afternoon, you go to geology and, for the first time, rocks have significance — they become important, and you know that here is a new arrow that struck you quite unexpectedly, but you don't mind. By the end of the day you're tired — you've been grabbing onto arrows of knowledge and they've carried you at a dizzying pace until they've lost impetus and left you in the dazzling land of insight.

As you walk to the Terrace Room, you pass the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; they want volunteers for a protest against the police brutality in Selma, Alabama. You look at the faces behind the desk, and you are amazed at their expressions — a combination of anger, hatred, and love. You proceed into the Terrace Room, and you see people, people engaged in diverse emotional reactions — two girls, one dying a little inside over her boyfriend, the other trying to console her; a group of boys enthusiastically discussing the Bruin basketball team; a teacher staring into his coffee, disillusioned and disappointed with his efforts to communicate with his students; a boy and a girl unaware that there is a world outside their love. These are the passions of our lives, taking place within us, effected by what exists outside of us, and UCLA figures high on the list of important things outside.

—Carol Treiber

1924 William Ackerman • Adolph Barsum • George Brown • Leigh Crosby • Leslie Cummins • Pauline Davis • Zoe Emerson • Paul Frampton • Fern Gardner • Thelma Gibson • Edith Griffith • Joseph Guion • Helen Hanson • Burnett Haralson • Granvyl Hulse • Arthur Jones • Fred Mayer Jordan • Robert Kerr • Franklyn Minck • Alvin Montgomery • Irene Palmer • Attilio Porisi • Joyce Turner • Jerold Weil • Walter Wescott • 1925 Fern Bauck • John Cohee • Irene Delsasso • Alice Early • Dorothy Freeland • Mary Margaret Hudson • Wilbur Johns • Bruce Russell • Theresa Rustemeyer • Harold Wakeman • 1926 Frank Balthis • Vickers Beall • Horace Bresee • Waldo Edmunds • David Folz • Earle Gardner • Margaret Gary • Druzilla Goodwin • Cecil Hollingsworth • Betty Hough • Fred Hauser • Helen Jackson • Harold Kraft • Sylvia Livingston • Marion Pettit • David Ridgeway • Marian Whitaker • 1927 Ralph Bunche • Louise Gibson • John Jackson • Helen Johnston • Ned Marr • Elizabeth Mason • William Neville • Ben Person • John 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Bushnell • Elsie Freiberg • Fred Harris • Ruth Leslie • Richard Linthicum • Dean McHenry • Alex McRitchie • Ida Monterastelli • Maxine Olsen • Howard Plumer • Arthur Rahman • Walter Stickel • John Talbot • Leonard Wellendorf • 1933 Bijou Brinkop • Harrison Dunham • George Elmendorf • Franklin Fiegenbaum • Gordon Filus • Durward Graybill • Wanda Hayden • Porter Hendricks • Jeanne Hodgeman • George Jefferson • Phil Kellog • Don McNamara • Homer Oliver • Robert Page • Betty Prettyman • Madelyn Pugh • Mary Clark Sheldon • Josephine Thomas • 1934 Arnold Antola • Florence Blackman • William Bradford • John Burnside • Lee Coots • Katherine Faber • William Gary • Martha Grim • William Hensey • Emily Marr • Marion McCarthy • Alice McElheney • Jack Morrison • Gene Nielson • Arnold Peek • Irene Rambo • Robert Shellaby • Jack Tidball • Jeanetta Yerxa • 1935 Louis Blau • Frances Brady • Lloyd Bridges • Margaret Duguid • Jack Eagan • Tamlin Edwards • Bernice Garrett • Andrew Hamilton • Chandler 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Wilson • Hitoshi Yonemura • 1943 Patricia Darby • Jane Ecklund • William Farrer • Anne Gillespie • Osceola Herron • Margaret Karl • Daniel Lee • Jack Lescoulie • Stewart McKenzie • John Singloub • Leslie Swabacker • James Wallace • Robert Weil • Mary Welsh • Elizabeth Whitfield • 1944 Charles Bailey • Willard Beling • Leon Cooper • Betty Dobbs • Janet Dunn • Gloria Farquar • Helen Hailey • Marion Hargrave • Robin Hickey • Virginia Hogaboom • Charlotte Klein • Ann Koppelman • Alvira McCarthy • Jean McDonald • Margaret McHaffie • Virginia McMurray • Harry Pregerson • Jane Rittersbacher • Peggy Shadd • Jane Wallerstedt • Barbara Welch • Virginia Wellons • 1945 Jean Bauer • Patricia Cambell • Anita Chester • Julia Calyer • Patricia Cooper • Frank Foellmer • Sieglinde Henrich • Donald Hitchcock • Noel Hospers • Robert Jaffie • Harland Johnson • Myrick Land • Jean Lapp • Helene Light • Barbara Millikin • Rayle Palca • Hershel Peak • Margaret Ramsey • William Rankin • Frieda Rapoport • Mary 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1965 Senior Honor Awards / Larry Biegel • Jerry Brown • Thomas Campbell • Al Chozen • Sue Fawn Chung • Jeff Donfeld • Dennis Dordigan • Larry Goldstein • Gail Goodrich • Candy Ham • Pam Johnson • Dick Lemon • Gerri Logan • Bernd Mendenhall • Prentice O'Leary • Judy Oliver • Candy Pope • David Reed • Al Rothstein • Frank Sarnquist • Nancy Schellman • Fred Slaughter • David Taggert • Toddy Todd • Jeanne Norris Vidal • Evan Williams

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LET THERE BE LIGHT
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year

fall

Innocents aboard

The UCLA con artists were out in full force at Uni-Prep. They were selling activities to the new UCLA students. If only they knew!

It was Fall, 1964 . . . the end of your summer job, the last of those lazy days at the beach, the repacking of all your worldly possessions. Perhaps it meant a major move or just a different route to be taken daily on the bus. At any rate, it was back to school . . . and daily commuting from home, the move to an apartment, a dorm or for the new pledges, a House. For some it is the beginning . . . for others, the end of a long struggle. The curtain is being raised and the new season has begun.

Real steak . . . not hamburger—the real drawing point of the Uni-Prep barbecue held Thursday night—brought together both old and new friends.

(Be)coming a part

If you were a new student, the year began early. The Administration's semi-annual fiasco (Registration) tested your stamina and judgment as to which line would move least slowly. Your feet were tired, and your spirit was crushed. Uni-Prep was designed to prepare you for this. It introduced you to the campus, its leaders, and its traditions, but neglected to tell you about all of them! Though bewildered, you were impressed by the University . . . its size, its personality, its diversity. But at last you were a Bruin . . . and proud of it!

The pains of registration were a little easier this year since the administration scheduled pre-enrollment for all English 1-A classes.

Perhaps the biggest ordeal of them all was that mandatory physical exam.

If you rushed...

Rush, 1964, was different. Beer busts and surfin' bands, tea and candles; all the usual was there. Snow the guys and charm the girls. Don't hotbox . . . at least, don't get caught. Trips to T.J., little sisters, and quick Recs for an unknown. It was all there, but it was different too. The Pledge ("It won't change a thing, but you'd damn well better sign it.") had come to the big 'U', and as far as the administration was concerned, the Eleven Who Wouldn't, weren't. Two Panhellenics, and one Frat shouting "hypocrits." Explanations at Uni-Prep and on the Row. In the dorms the word was that Greeks were either hypocrits or bigots . . . and they probably beat small dogs too. But more important, what was next? You picked your house—you made your contacts, you screamed and kissed your sisters-to-be. But you couldn't take Rush for granted any more. The Year of the Pledge had come and gone. What was next?

Bright eyed and bushy-tailed

Too many faces, a seemingly infinite quantity of trite greetings, tired bare feet hidden under long white formals, several tons of girl on display—a convenient place to assess the latest arrivals. "Hello, I'd like to introduce my pledge sister." The guys are out of it . . . the girls are tired of being so proper. A blind date later will make or break the evening . . . usually break. Is this an example of sorority life?

Greek games

It was fun, it was defiont, it was all for a good cause. A week for the Greeks and for scholarships. Pie eating and keg rolling; and a chariot race for the sake of heritage. The IFC Dance at the International Hotel . . . if you were still able to make it after the pre-party at the house. Champagne, formals, and Chris Becker, Greek Queen. Togetherness, and many trophies.

Homecoming: Candy, Crowns, and Concerts

This was the year of the big 1964 Homecoming . . . who cared if those Westwood merchants finked out . . . just wait 'til that parade and then watch us . . . or so it was hoped. Did you happen to catch the beauty contest? Harry Belafonte was here to crown Candy Ham . . . she was the winner. The losers didn't cry . . . 'til after. A lot of tears were shed that first night . . . they kept coming for the rest of the week. A time for fun and games, for pep rallies and spirit . . . Homecoming.

Floats, Festivities, and Philandering

Hear about this year's novel approach to floats? "No-Go's" . . . Save a lot of time 'cause there's no need to push them . . . just put on some pretty paper flowers and rotational parts . . . bring out the coffee jug and sandwiches and have a ball . . . but they just sat there and rotted . . . they didn't go anywhere.

Talent, Travis, and Television

The Olio Show was revived from the past, complete with KELP pranks, folksinging, and our loyal yell leaders . . . we added a closed circuit TV rally with SC and we all cheered . . . We began to get excited about the major activity—the big game.

Folksingers Bud and Travis sang and were the M.C.'s for the show.

We rah'd, Dammit!

There was a "V for Victory" yell . . . should have been valetudinarian.

Comedian Joe E. Brown let loose with one of his famous cheers.

Why not fight back, dammit!

Al Chozen introduces this year's Homecoming royalty at the Coliseum for SC game: Mary Ann Koekebaker, Beverly Goodenough, Queen Candy Ham, Julie Benveniste, and Sherry Chester, as Alumni King William Ackerman looks on.

The Losing Tradition

The day of (w)recking came when the traditional SC game was played. Our spirits and hopes were raised high . . . but they soon fell . . . Did we ever lose! 34-13 isn't much to rave about. Homecoming wasn't that bad—there was fun galore and everyone let loose. After all, it isn't just a time to win (although it's nice). Alumni returned to gaze at that special classroom or the Bruin Belles and thought back to happy memories. Isn't that what Homecoming is for? Maybe we'll win next year.

Southern Cal's victory was achieved below and beyond the call of duty.

But the Alumni Committee is behind me.

Traumatic Trip North

A Work-out

All-Cal Week-end . . . a trip, a football game, a party. Two days of cars and planes, bonfires and booze, a fight, a police report, and "Why not? We'll never see each other again!" If you went, the trip made you light headed; the fog was full of bacchanalian impulse, and the thought of that damn eight o'clock on Monday made you kiss it all off. Friday night parties and then the game. Somehow you forgot the Bruins and Bears were nonentities of the football world; you were lost in the great offensive battle and were oblivious to everything but the field and the murmurs of Rose Bowl in the background. And when you found you had survived the last three minutes of a more newsworthy than noteworthy game, thoughts turned to the unreal world of San Francisco. The dance in the SU . . . prim, proper, a good band and sticky punch. The Row, Sausalito, North Beach. Humanity engaged and disengaged, fought and ran, and eventually passed. When you woke up it was time to go home. The road was longer, the flight bumpier, and the lounge car checked ID's this time. We'd won the game, but in retrospect the game was only exciting not impressive. Worst of all, the new love of your life wasn't quite so impressive either in the cold light of dawn. And even worse . . . Monday was tomorrow.

Two losers...

Pass defense wasn't the strong point of Cal's game. In one of their rare examples of aptitude that day Cal surrounds Haffner . . . pass complete.

UCLA cheerleaders . . . beautiful, ladylike, spirited, effervescent, talented, dignified, Top Five, spritely, nymph-like. What more can be said?

...and a winner

Victorious Bruins are mobbed by happy Uclans after their All-Cal win, while, at right, Coach Bill Barnes is congratulated by Cal Coach Wilsey.

If the game had made it all worth while, the trip home soon dispelled all such pollyanna-ish notions, as tired Bruins eyed tomorrow with dismay.

Song girls:

pom-poms and boom-booms

". . . Com'n now, SNAP those fingers" or ". . . Two, Three, B-B-B-R-U " sounded the cry for thousands of Bruin fans to clap their hands, spell out a word, or snap their fingers. This year few could resist the invitation to cheer; no one could ignore the bouncing, swirling exuberance of UCLA song girls in their routines. Led by loud-mouthed Al Chozen, energetic yell leaders and song girls tried to instill spirit in fans who commonly are less than apathetic. It is to Chozen alone, however, that the credit goes for keeping Bruin rooters in the stands . . . and laughing. A fulfilled promise!

SHERRI McELHANY

JULIE BENVENISTE, Head Song Girl

LAURIE GOULD

SUZANNE GRATIOT

ELAINE NAKAGIRI

ELLEN KERN

Yell leaders: yell like Hell

AL CHOZEN, Head Yell Leader

DON GREGG

BILL BASSETT

EVAN WILLIAMS

DENNIS GRIGGS

EDDIE ANDERSON

Fall 1964: Where were you?

If you were one of the fourteen students who traveled to India via Project India, your thoughts on lost summer run from Dean Rusk's comment on the Project as "the most effective Stote Department effort in India" to what you learned about yourself and your country while talking, listening and living among Indion peers. The exchange of ideas and the sights and sounds of India chonged you and your ways of evaluating other people.

"Of course he's qualified, he held three student government offices in high school." Desperately trying to make changeover to life at the big university, freshmen were typically over zealous in their attempt to get elected to office, often cutting classes and mixing meals with electioneering.

The rally before the Stanford game was perhaps the year's best. And why not? We were looking for our third victory in succession.

"The Meaning of the University" was the theme of the fourth UCLA Open House. Modern art exhibits were as puzzling to the young as they were to the old. The Sterling Holloway collection and various student art works were openly displayed in the Dickson Art gallery

The campus was opened to the community as departments set up special displays and programs to show off UCLA's growth in the technical fields and performing arts.

Was it here?

Some students got a little corried away at the All-Cal victory rally in Union Square. Some just got carried away . . . courtesy of the San Francisco Police Department. Good for the UCLA image?

For those students who want to help children in a different country, Project Amigos was formed. Every Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, UCLA students descend upon Mexico to help build schools, do a little teaching, and to learn more about the land and people South of the Border.

Government agencies' reps were on campus for Federal Career Day.

Put five on the red . . . come on baby, give daddy a new pair of shoes . . . 21 wins . . . you lose . . . why it's Monte Carlo gambling night. The Fall Charity Drive raised funds through UCLA on-campus gambling for the Pala Indians. Some of the funds raised will go for scholarships.

FSM

Born at Berkeley on a slow news day, repeated here because if it happens at Cal it must be right, the Free Speech Movement generated noise and idealism but little of the parent organization's fervor and fight. Sproul Hall there, the Humanities Building here; the cause was the same, the results radically—some said ridiculously—different. For once, Hyde Park got the action. A hoarse voice citing the Bill of Rights, a squalling sing-song crying "Fire Kerr" and "Down with Brown." Fittingly, the Joint Committee which met to decide on the FSM demands met in the already fiction-oriented TV Room of the Student Union. New committees joined the UCLA pantheon and quickly followed the set committee rule by talking themselves into oblivion. FSM'ers bemoaned their need for a leader . . . they all had crosses, but none of them could walk on water with Mario Savio's nimble tread. A demonstration, tables in front of the library, V's in the rain, and—finally—the Regents' decision. Predictably, another committee was set up in safety-valve capacity, but the final word was rejection.

FSM's Mario Savio . . . spokesman for the E.I.'s.
Just send one dollar and one box-top to . . .

RFSM

And now from the UCLA administration . . .

RF or Responsible . . . they'd rather fight than switch.

RFSM . . . it started out as a joke, an RF, and to some that's all it ever was, but to others the Responsible Free Speech Movement was a chance to take the demonstrating away from the usual cardboard sign set and express the views of the majority for a change. It all started with laughing, heckling, and steering the vote toward the center in the Hyde Park meetings. It was all a farce, and "Beat the Beards" was the rallying cry. But when a slow news day hit L. A. too and the papers started predicting another Berkeley, the mood changed. A late night meeting . . . the Humanities Building at noon . . . " I thought this was a FREE speech movement" . . . and then a massive walk-out. A rival movement, petitions at the SU and on the Rows. Three thousand names, the DB poll, and we were pretty sure who the voice of the students was. It was quiet for a time, then the Regents came. A wait in the rain with a street and an ideology separating the two camps. In the end we had it; without riots, without resignations, and without Mario Savio. The majority had spoken; the majority had been vindicated. We could only wonder about Cal.

BEAT THE BEARDS!

Nearing the end...

The University Chorus spent a goodly portion of the late foll semester preparing for the beoutifully sung Christmos concert.

A Bach concert on Beethoven's birthday inspired a very late evening sit-in.

Whether preparing for finals or celebroting their (or your) conclusion, Schlitz, Bud, Coors, and Red Mountain seemed the only answer.

spring

Pomp and circumstance

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey demonstrates his basically dynamic nature.

Charter Day 1965, honoring the 97th anniversary of the University of California, held in Royce Hall due to a seemingly unending rainy spell. Capacity crowds . . . 500 students and many local residents . . . watched and listened, while others resorted to the televised version in the SU. Speaker of the Day, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, talked very eloquently about all the things we already knew all about.

All-U shows "Oneness"

Competition on the intramural fields brought together the winners in the various sports on different campuses to determine the All-U champion.

Chancellor's Quartet in residence performed as a Festival cultural event.

"To bring students from the several campuses together around several common interests." A welcome banquet, mass migration to Disneyland, the Opera Workshop, "The Mouse That Roared," discussions on "The New Africa" by the Graduate Academy, publications seminars, intramurals contests, scuba sessions, organized debates . . . part of All-U Spring Festival.

GSA hosted Graduate Academy invited graduate students from the various campuses to give presentations on the topic of New Africa. The Academy, in its third year of operation, later publishes papers written on topics of vital academic interest.

We're #1 (again)

The only "free ride" offered the Bruins on the road to a second straight national championship.

"How could they be as good as last year?" For the fourth straight year the Bruin squad made the trip to the regional finals in Provo. The team flew, but the rooters went by bus, crowded car, motor scooter, or hitch-hiked. The Number 2 Bruins whipped through the Provo foes, then on to the finals at Portland. It's almost becoming a custom. Downing Wichita, then the powerful Michigan team, the Bruins retained their NCAA national championship. Again "We're Number 1" rang through streets of Westwood, all over the country, as Bruins' supremacy was proven. A great team!

A hand for the players as each left the final game.

Gail Goodrich cuts down the final game's basket in victory.

Outside the dressing room after the game the Bruins pose with friends to accept much deserved congratulations.

Parcoa gates, phone pole porking blacks, and everything else left in Lot II . . . it's bonfires ablaze in a fabulous victory rally ond celebratian.

The long road home is not one eagerly anticipated, but in this case it wos all worth it.

Mardi Gras...

That moment of anxiety that precedes every emotion . . . is it fear or an obstract form of pleasure at the time?

Cajolery or just plain hustling, as the booths sent delegotes into the crowd to drum up business.

Mardi Gras '65 . . . twice damned and once reborn. Originally planned for the first week-end in April, UCLA's annual spring carnival fought for two successive weeks to keep its head above water before blue skies prevailed. Food booths and zany games, rides and royalty—all part of the pageantry and excitement generated by the effort to "send the hoods to the woods." Bag a Theta (or a Beta) . . . Panda Pitch . . . Animal Farm . . . House of Horrors . . . the Bowery . . . Fiji's balloon . . . Bag the Beatles . . . Emperor Hudson and the rock and rollers . . . Joanie Sommers . . . Teddy bears and gold fish . . . cotton candy, snow cones and candy apples. . . . It was fun; it was loud, it was for a good cause; it happened.

...come rain or come shine

Up and down, around and around, the coaster swirls its passengers until finally they emerge breathless and laughing from the thrill.

Once a year spectacular...

...bears, booths, bellows

It wouldn't be Mardi Gras without cotton candy . . . a certain amount of cohesiveness.

Towering high above the crowds, the brilliant swirl of the ferris wheel dazzles the spectators below.

Behind the scenes...

Always enthusiostic, never losing hope there really would be a Mardi Gras were the members of Executive Committee: (front) Judy Simon, Bob Ehrlich, Tom McPharlin, Jim Borth, Zach Somuels, Koren Oleon, Marion Fishel; (back) Dale Spickler (Program Manager), Winston Bowen, Beverly Goodman, Pete Craig, Mike Bergman, Jim Herndon, Ron Silverman, Beverly Zuanich. Special credit must go to Jim Borth, the chairman, the hardest worker, the revived corpse.

Spring Sing Executive Committee: (front) Dole Hypes, Bernd Mendenhall (chairman), Dick Hoffman, Richard Park; (middle) Dale Spickler, Susy Pierce, Judy Kaminsky, Jim Whitsett, Beverly Falk, Joe Canillo, Kim Krasne, Melva Berman, Pete Blowitz, Joan Borondess, Bob Thayer, Steve Poe, Kathie Single, John Naftel, Chuck A'Gata; (back) Ron Silverman, Gino Tanasescu, Myron Greenberg, Peter DeLeon, Bruce Fogel, Bill Asbury, Bob Kay put on "End of the Era" show.

Spring Sing

Rieber stole the Mixed Chorus and Sweepstakes awards with their stirring rendition of "Soon ah will be done."

Accepting the sweepstakes trophy from Bernd Mendenhall, Spring Sing Chairman, is Ron Harris, Rieber's hard-working Spring Sing leader.

"The End of an Era" at Hollywood Bowl . . . the last time Spring Sing would be held off campus. Led by Rieber Hall's rendition of "Soon ah will be done," the independents proved that they still have a place on this campus' activity list. Other division winners were: Kappa Alpha Theta-Zeta Beta Tau in Novelty, Alpha Gamma Omega in Quartet, Kappa Kappa Psi for Oddball, The Other Brothers in Instrumental, Alpha Gamma Omega for Men's Chorus, Sigma Kappa for Women's Chorus. Lively Set made a return engagement after a year of singing tours. Lloyd Thaxton MC'd the show. Spring Sing bowed in and out in grand style in anticipation of its last year in the freezing Bowl.

Novelty division honors were taken by Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Beta Tau with "Our Foir UCLA" . . . showing road to fortune, good grades, UCLA way.

Kappa Koppa Psi donned white sheets and waved Confederate flags while singing "I wanta go back to Dixie," a comment of modern-day southern life.

The Other Brothers of Dykstra brought along their instruments and sang "The First Time" and "Mary, Don't You Weep."

Sigma Kappa performed with "Pass Me By" and "If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them" to take Women's division honors.

Elections and the King

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Speaker of the year, Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights ringleader and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, addressed a crowd of thousands at the foot of Janss Steps. Student volunteers collected over $700 which was presented Dr. King at a luncheon in his honor at URC; contributions for King's civil rights work will be used for the South's current voter registration drive.

The Battle of the Bands . . . theme of this year's annual fiasco known as Student Government elections. Overwhelming favorites in the contest were contestants for the posts of Head Yell Leader and ASUCLA President. A series of noon concerts was begun to get out the vote and keep the Bruin Band in practice during off-season. Spirit rose high as did tempers and behind-the-back slander. It was a year for Greeks almost all the way, as the "important" offices returned to the Row. It was Glasser over Antenore, Stewart over Covert, and Kelps over all.

El Monte revisited

Kelp Rock 'n Roll . . . blaring bands, gyrating couples on the floor, wildly gesticulating performers, the GB filled with three thousand hot, sweaty bods, beatle imitators, dance routines the wildest ever . . . all elements necessary for a madhouse or an orgy, UCLA style. The annual extravaganza, transforming SU into another El Monte Legion Stadium, complete with armed guards to keep the place safe for the college crowd, is Kelps' version of kicking in for the kids who will perhaps later reach exalted rank of Kelp par excellence in grown up hoodlum days. It took a few well-planned beer busts in the afternoon to get everyone in proper mood and grandiose plans for the later hours to make this year's blast the best ever. Such favorites as the Hollywood All-Stars, Roscoe, and the Drifters blended together in a mixture of sounds, movements, madness.

One K plus one SS minus all inhibitions equals one memorable evening if not more.

The strongest things happen at the Kelp Rack and Roll.

Colloquium...Career Day...

Building a snowman, communing with nature, stimulating discussions with peers and professors... Colloquium 1965.

Planning ahead: finding out what there is to do and meeting people who do it . . . World of Work, presented by Senior Class.

Mock UN and Mil Ball

Assumed notional interests, mock debates, formidable social and political questions . . . Model United Nations . . .

Military Ball . . . social highlight for many cadets and midshipmen of ROTC units on campus . . .

...on the tram

or the drill field...

A short lived project, the Tram was an attempt by Jeff Danfeld to fulfill campaign promise. Students walked in the end.

Unifarms, war games, parades . . . ROTC program at UCLA offers training for Army, Air Force, and Navy careers.

Coop clientele...Spring Drive...

This year UCLA suffered (or enjoyed) an invasion of less than college-age students. Pros and cons opinionated by Bruins were of a somewhat less than violently intense nature than those concerning FSM and parking.

Oh yeah! Good luck in keeping us and our skate boards out of your Coop.

To kick-off Spring Drive, Uni-Camp Concert: all for the kids.

Bruin Hang-outs

No matter what we'd like our parents to think, UCLA is not all books, the Library, cramming for exams, reoccurring cases of mono, and the Big Grind. UCLA means many things to many people—it could be All-Cal Week-end, a victorious SC game, a bitch'in beer bust, Spring vacation at Newport-Balboa, sipping some coffee in the Coop with a friendly group (meaning security), or for those over 21 (or those with good ID's) there is a whole new world ready for exploration. Ladies' Night, 50c pitchers, and Thursday Night Drinking Clubs honoring the TGIF craze . . . it all boils down to variations of the same thing: a change from the ordinary, a place to ward off tensions or soon-to-be problems, a chance to let loose some steam, a mood of pulsating beats as the juke box blares out the same songs hour after hour. Nite School, Das Gasthaus, McGee's, The Dominator, Kleenco, Shakey's, Toril, Mom's, Bat Rack. Where there's beer there's Bruins.

"Please . . . play 'People' just one more time."

"Yeh! Another pitcher of Coors."

Damn it! These ID's are getting better all the time.

Nite School—best study place around . . .

BEER
ON TAP
Das
Gasthaus

Innocents Abroad

On a rainy day in Paris, two UCLA students prepare for that long, long trip home after a year of living with and being figuratively French.

At the New York or the Modern, the scene is the same. Students packed in from 8 until 5. In the background the incessant bells, buzzers, and clunks of "Les Tilts" (pinball machines to the uninitiated). On the juke-box all day, everyday, it's "Les Beatles," singing "You're coming home, yeh, yeh . . ." Outside it's raining. It always rains in Bordeaux. Inside students sit, jammed together, talking, always talking: Exams, DeGaulle, current events, love, hate, everything and anything. If you look closely you may notice some eighty Americans among them. About the only difference now is that the Americans get their mail at the Education Abroad Program office. These students, and the ones like them at Padua and Gottingen, are spending their junior year abroad. They'll pick up eight, maybe ten units for the whole thing. They'll spend much more money than if they stayed home. But how do you measure the value of the experience in units or money? They're speaking French with French students about France. It's much more than units; it's what's known as an education—an education in Bordeaux.

On a rare day when it isn't raining, a student at Bordeaux will take a French companion along and explore the local countryside.

Many students abraad spent their vacations traveling around Eurape—the Riviera, the Alps—while athers headed sauth to exotic Algeria.

Perhaps the most rewarding lesson learned by UCLA students while abraad was the realization that they were the foreigners, nat everyane else.

The Entertainers...

JOANIE SOMMERS

HARRY BELEFONTE

THELONIUS MONK and CHARLIE ROUSE

SHELLY MANNE

PETER, PAUL, AND MARY

STAN KENTON

JOE AND EDDIE

MARC AND ANDRE

NANCY WILSON

Curtain up...

"Village Blues," One-Act Play

"Pappy," One-Act Play

"Caupe de Grace," One-Act Play

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federica Garcia Lorca

"Never Trust a Naked Pygmy" (student written)

The moment of the theater . . . "Curtain up" and gone are the rehearsals, the set building, the costume designing, the make-up sessions, and the pleading of the director. Suddenly it's the real thing . . . the moment of life to be caught and relived only instantaneously, for when the lights brighten it's only a memory. The artist brings forth the essence of meaning for the beholder, but who knows to listen, to interpret, understand?

"Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams

Speakers Program...

HENRY CABOT LODGE

PIERRE SALINGER

From Lowton to Clark to Boxer. Despite change of hands of organizational framework, ASUCLA Distinguished Speakers Program brought some of the best visiting talent available. With big names not bankruptcy the question, dignitaries came from the political realm (especially those seeking office), literature, and the theater. Picketing remained at a minimum.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS

RALPH BUNCHE

ROZ WYMAN

...booking agent of controversy

ATTORNEY GENERAL NICHOLAS KATZENBACH

ALBERT GORE—KARL MUNDT DEBATE
GENERAL PEERS

FULTON LEWIS III—URBAN WHITAKER DEBATE

On speaking terms...

ERSKINE CALDWELL

RAY BRADBURY

JOHN CIARDI

CAREY McWILLIAMS

HARRISON SALISBURY

ERIC FROMM

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

RALPH GINZBERG

Graduation

Swearing-in ceremonies for the armed service ROTC units preceded the actual commencement exercises.

Once-in-a-life-time black robes, the traditional cap tossing, the academic procession . . . Graduation 1965. Anticipated for years . . . over in a few moments. The Seniors have heard the words of commencement speeches before—that this is not the end but only a beginning—and somehow these words take on a new meaning. The same words spoken before, to different audiences, now have a new ring of truth, an immediacy, and are believed, for they are for us. Proud parents, tears of joy, and lingering glances are evident. The climactic end of an existence filled with books and exams, coffee cups and cigarettes, football games and beer busts. That which we learned by theory must finally be put into practice in the outside world.

CRISSY VOLL
Kappa Alpha Theta

Crissy Voll, the 1965 Southern Campus Queen, is a freshman and newly initiated member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A member of Bruin Belles and AWS Fashion Board, Crissy lives in Orinda, Calif.

CANDY WILSON
Delta Delta Delta

ADRIENNE RUSSELL
Delta Gamma

KIM HIGGINS
Kappa Kappa Gamma

SUSAN MANSKE
Kappa Alpha Theta

Campus Royalty

CANDY HAM, 1964 Homecoming Queen

SHERRY CHESTER, Senior Homecoming Princess

JULIE BENVENISTE,
Junior Homecoming Princess

MARY ANN KOEKEBAKER,
Sophomore Homecoming Princess

BEVERLY GOODENOUGH,
Freshmon Homecoming Princess

LINDA PAGLIUSO, Best Dressed Girl on Compus

SHARI McCLOUD, Belle of UCLA

DEVON BECK, Mardi Gras Queen

CHRISTINE BECKER, IFC Queen; Circle K Queen

BARBARA WELSH, Blue Key Queen

CESCA CARTER, Military Ball Princess (Navy)

SHEILA HOVEY, Military Ball Queen (Army)

KRIS WEGNER-HANSEN, Military Ball Princess (Air Force)

NANCY NORTON, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

SANDY CORBITT, Delta Tau Delta Queen

DIANE STENIN, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen

SALLY ANDERSON, Delta Sigma Phi Queen

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Football 1964: hardly brilliant...

The 1964 UCLA football team, under Head Coach Bill Barnes, started the season with an upset win over Pitt (17-12). Penn State (21-14) and Stanford (27-20) fell to the Bruin eleven on successive week-ends. Next the Bruins attempted to tackle three of the nation's top ten teams. They were massacred by Syracuse (0-39), Notre Dame (0-24), and the Illini (6-24). Undaunted, the varsity squad played an inspired coronary provoking game against Cal which was won in the last minute of play (25-21). The Air Force Academy (15-24), Washington (20-22), and Southern Cal (13-34) finished our season.

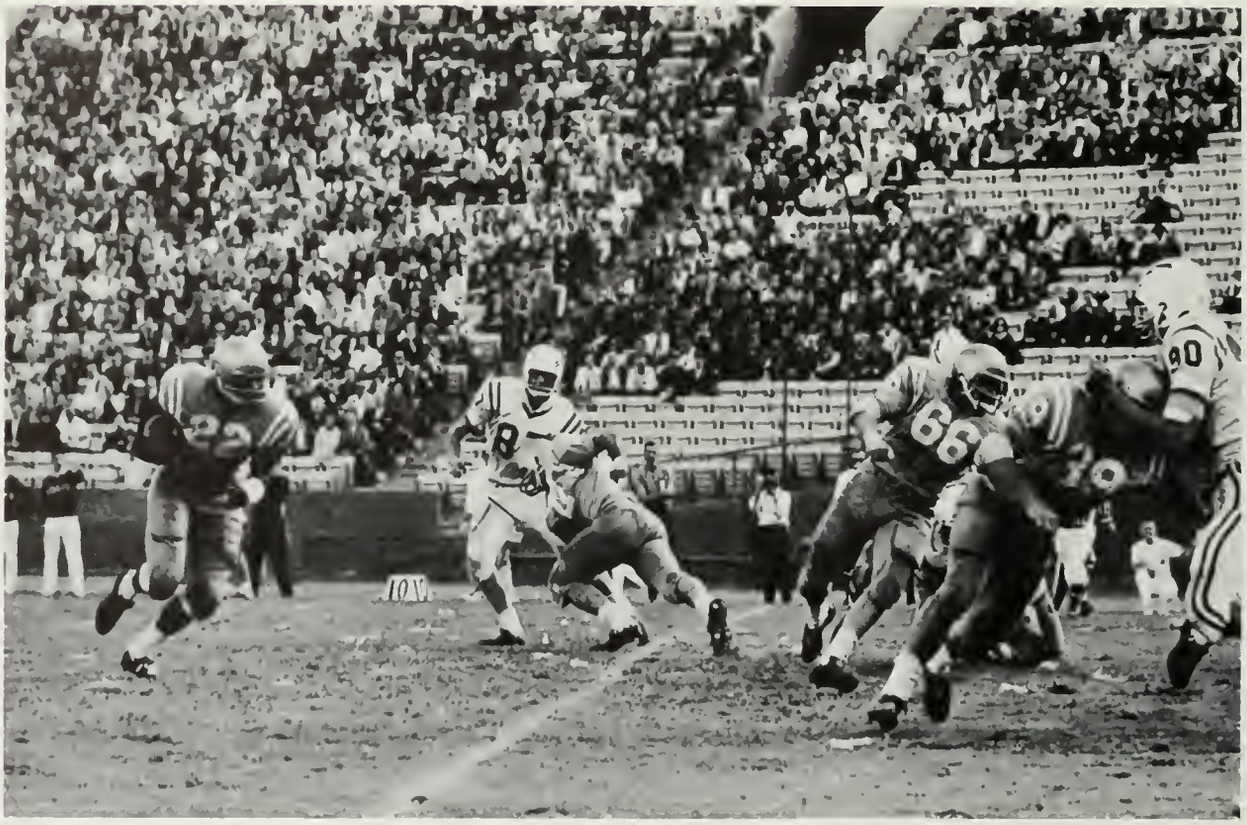
Bruin line successfully holds as P.A.T. is accomplished.

...but it began well

Bruins win Coliseum opener against the Nittany Lions.

Bruin bench on feet to watch climax of Penn State game.

With positive thinking...



Mel Forr (22) follows blocking of Paul Horgan (39) and Dick Peterson (66) to pick up short yardage.

And the week after next we'll learn to count to 5.

Zeno's completed poss to Forr caught Trojan defenders completely off guard.

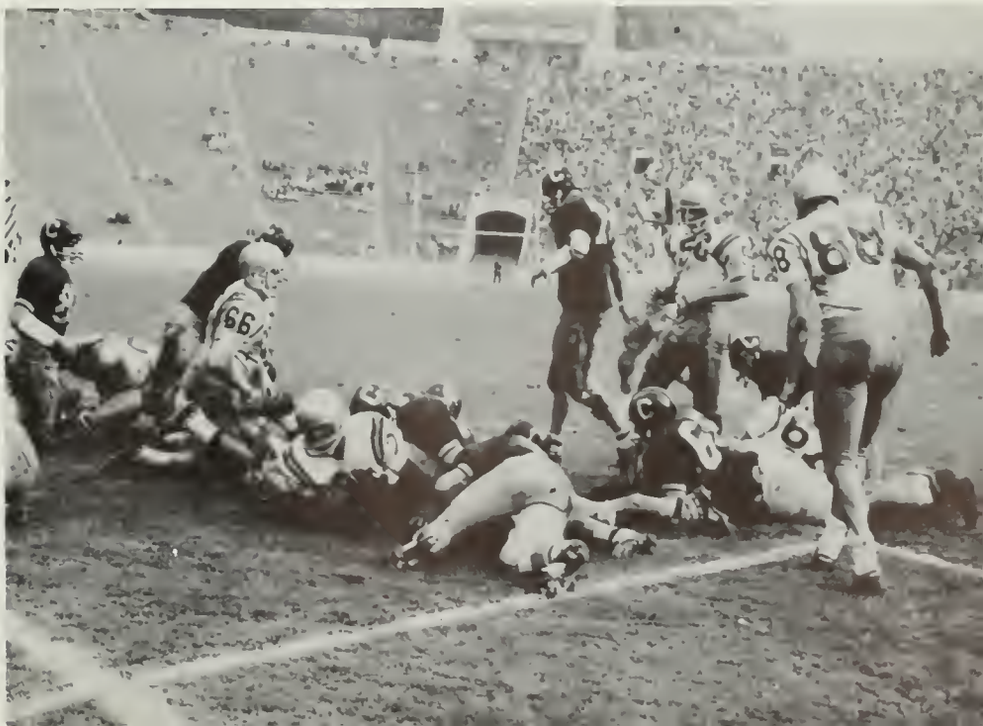
...and some action

At this time, we'd like to thank Dr. Roth for making all this possible.

Bob Richardson closes in on Cal back.

Trojan defenders couldn't prevent the sure hands of Mike Haffner from hauling in this accurate aerial.

Champian goes for short yardage through middle of the Bear line.

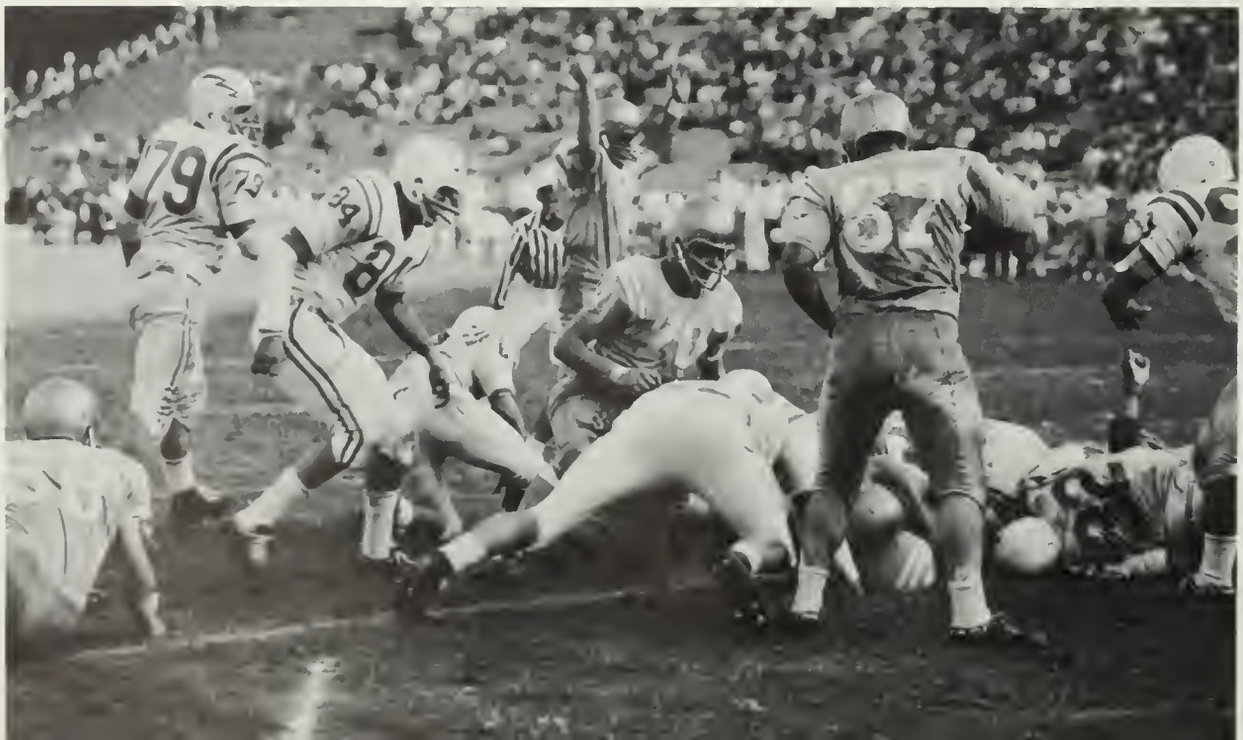


Song girls and Haffner...

Here comes our first string.

Haffner makes outstanding catch against Cal.

One of those hopeful moments of the last part of the season—the Bruins score.



...Joe Bruin and more Haffner

That'll teach that old Oski to be so gay.

One of the many fine catches made by Haffner at Cal.

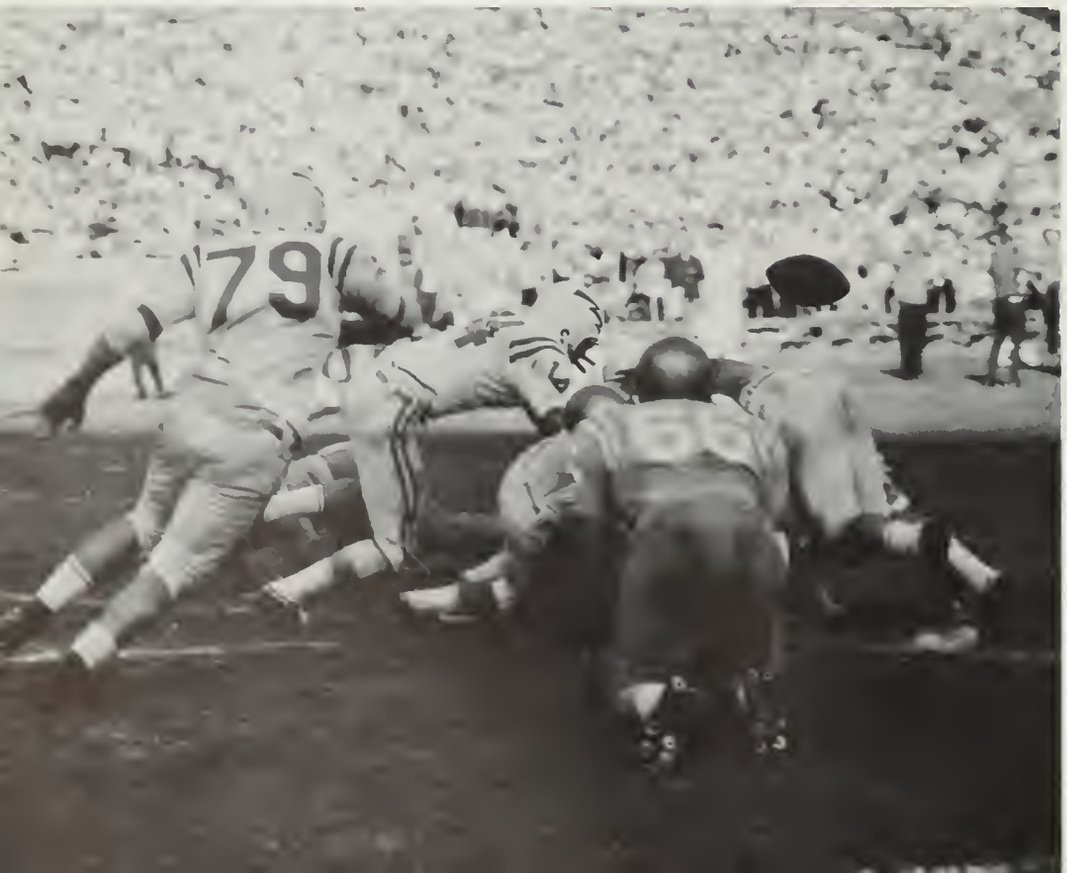
Falcons start half-time antics a little early as Haffner goes into end-zone.

Undeniably exciting...sometimes

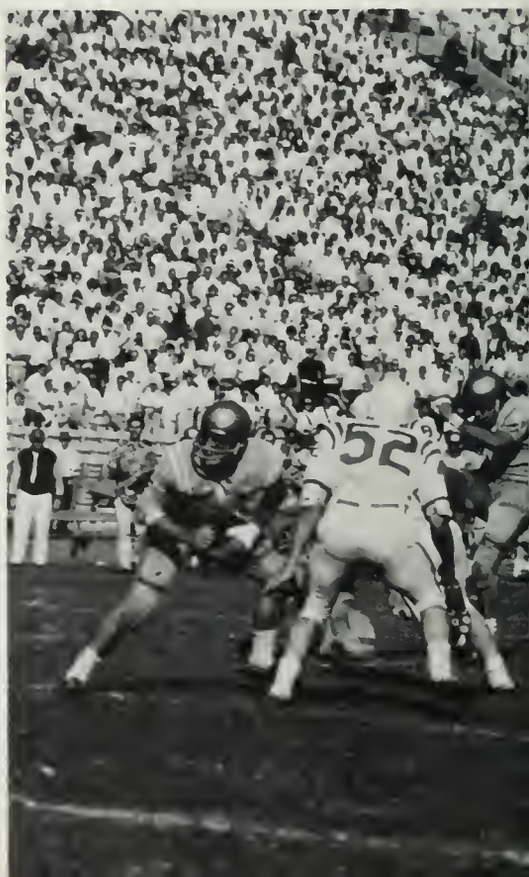
Bruins swamp the field after thrilling win over UCB.

"Come with me, you can slip out through the locker room."

Button, button, who's got the button?



Falcons foil to prevent Zeno from getting off a punt.



Zeno and offense - looking good

RH Eddie Hutt rounds end to pick up long yardage in Penn State game.

Zeno rambles for first down in Air Force tiff.

Good pass protection given Zeno enabled him to complete 97 of 196 this season.

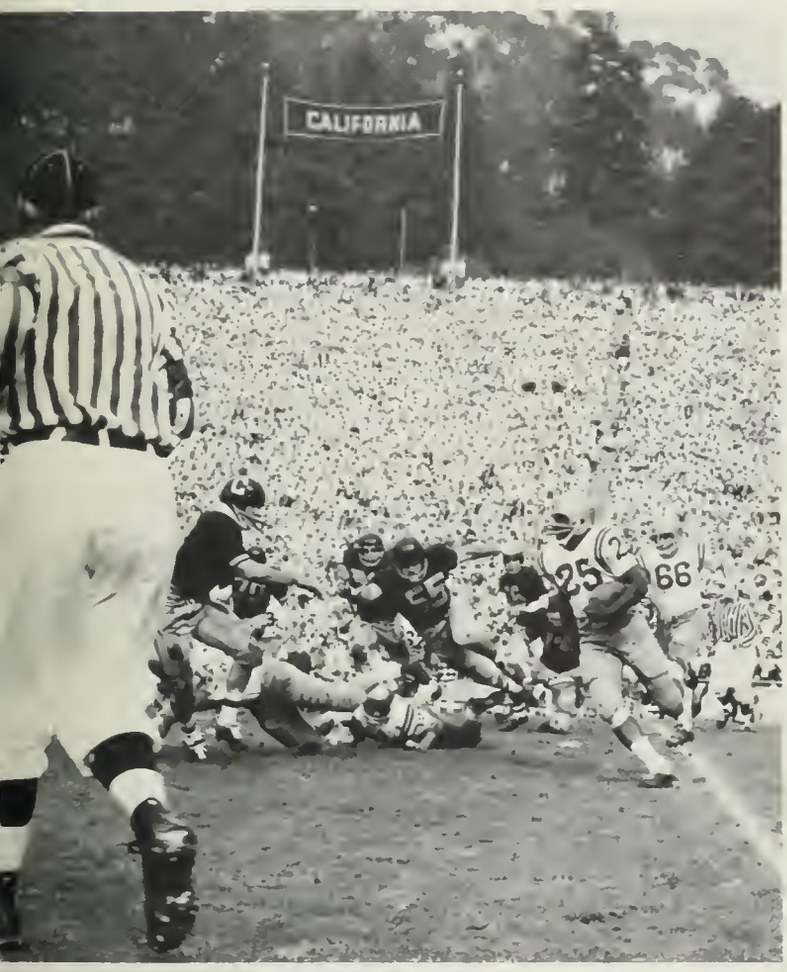
The chosen moments...

Our Chozen leader.

The season record (4-6), though twice as good as last year's, was not indicative of the fine individual efforts made by some members of the '64 squad. Kurt Altenberg and Mike Haffner are co-holders of the Bruin record for the most receptions in one season, each catching 31 passes. Larry Zeno holds eight individual records, more than anyone in Bruin history. Seven of these were set in the current season. Haffner signed to play with the L.A. Rams, and Zeno signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cal game caused headaches on both sides, until the final minutes.

Being used on both offense and defense, Witcher is seen here hauling in an aerial against the Air Force Falcons.



Left Half Cornell Champion turns corner an way to picking up first down against the California Bears.

Fullback Paul Hargan smashes into Falcon line for needed yardage.

The Squad

BOB RICHARDSON

MIKE HAFFNER

BYRON NELSON

CHUCK DAVIS

JIM COLLETTO

RUSS BANDUCCI

GARY CALLIES

MEL FARR

JOHN RICHARDSON

Defense

MITCH JOHNSON
GERALD JOHNS

KURT ALTENBERG

KENT FRANCISCO

JIM SYKES

STEVE SINDELL

PRENTICE O'LEARY

LARRY ZENO

PAUL HORGAN

ERWIN DUTCHER

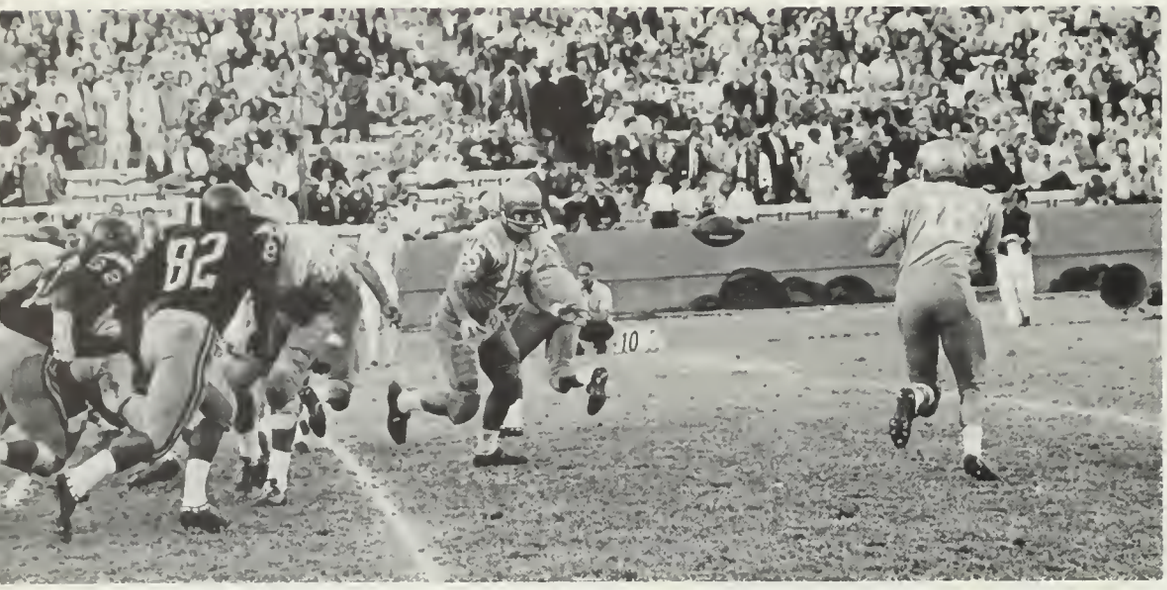
CORNELL CHAMPION

DICK PETERSON

Offense

DICK WITCHER

Barnes resigned



The season did not end with the loss to SC or with the awards banquet but with the resignation of Head Coach Bill Barnes.

Larry Zeno laterals to Norman Dow in an attempt to pick up a first down against the Trojans.

Fullback Vic Lepisto makes key catch during the SC game.

QB Steve Sindell ready to hand-off to LHB Ray Armstrong in SC game.

"Big Four" frosh champs

The Brubabes won their season's opener with a 14-0 victory over Stanford. Left-half Andy Herrera and Fullback Steve Stanley both scored on one-yard plunges. Their second game resulted in a 15-15 tie with Cal's Cubs. The Brubabes led in statistics, outgaining the Cubs 182 to 35 yards on the ground and 143 to 110 yards in the air. Beban completed 11 of 25 passes for 143 yards and ran 13 yards for the first touchdown. The other two points were picked up on a safety. The Brubabes ended the season by beating USC 13-6. Stanley scored both touchdowns with one yard smashes. The Brubabes won the "Big Four" Championship with their winning 2-0-1 season record.

With Glenne Bradley blocking, Andy Herrera starts on run against Stanford Papooses.

QB Gary Beban prepares to fire aerial against Stanford.

Water poloists conference co-champs

UCLA's Water Polo team, coached by Bob Horn, had a very successful season with 14 wins against 4 losses. For the second straight year they won the All-U Tournament. The season's high point was in defeating SC—the first time since 1951. Moving up from third place in last year's AAWU standings, the '64 squad tied for first place in Conference.

UCLA's finest harrier team

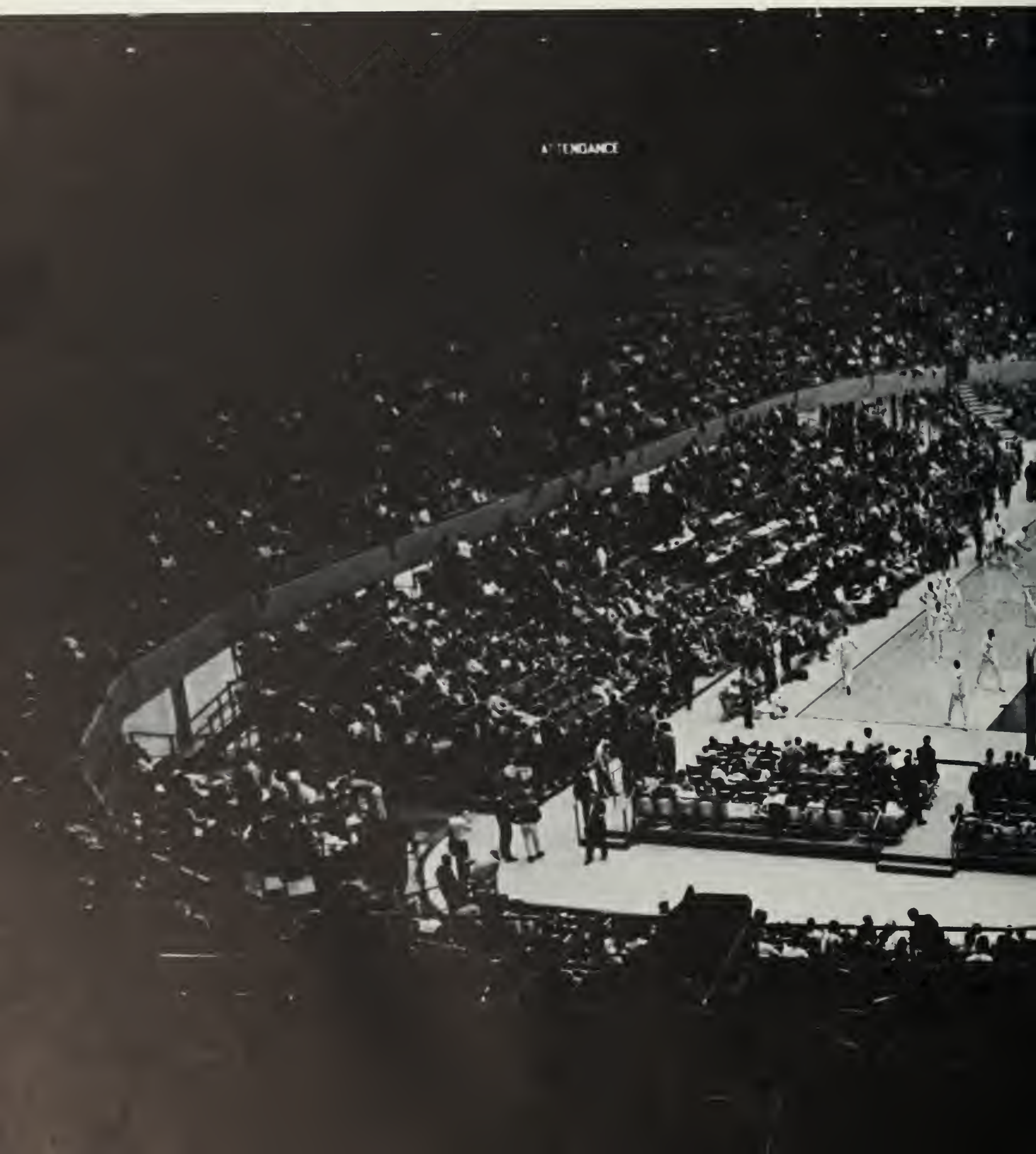
The 1964 Cross Country team, under Coach Jim Bush, is the best harrier team turned out at UCLA. The great improvement this year is due to a new training program worked out by Bush. The team defeated UCB, SC, Occidental, San Jose State, Utah, Long Beach State, UCSB, Brigham Young, and suffered three defeats from Stanford. Dick Weeks set a new UCLA course record of 20:27. Bob Day and Dick Weeks placed first and second respectively in the West Coast Championship Meet which was held at Stanford's home field.

Soccer squad undefeated

Spirited defensive play and sparkling leg work reflected the superb conditioning of UCLA players and guaranteed their superiority over opponents.

This year's soccer team, under Coach "Jock" Stewart, has upheld the high quality performance of past squads. Led by All-Conference players Warren Wilkenson and Nick Butkevich, UCLA's one international sport completed its second straight undefeated season.

Goalie's view of the game.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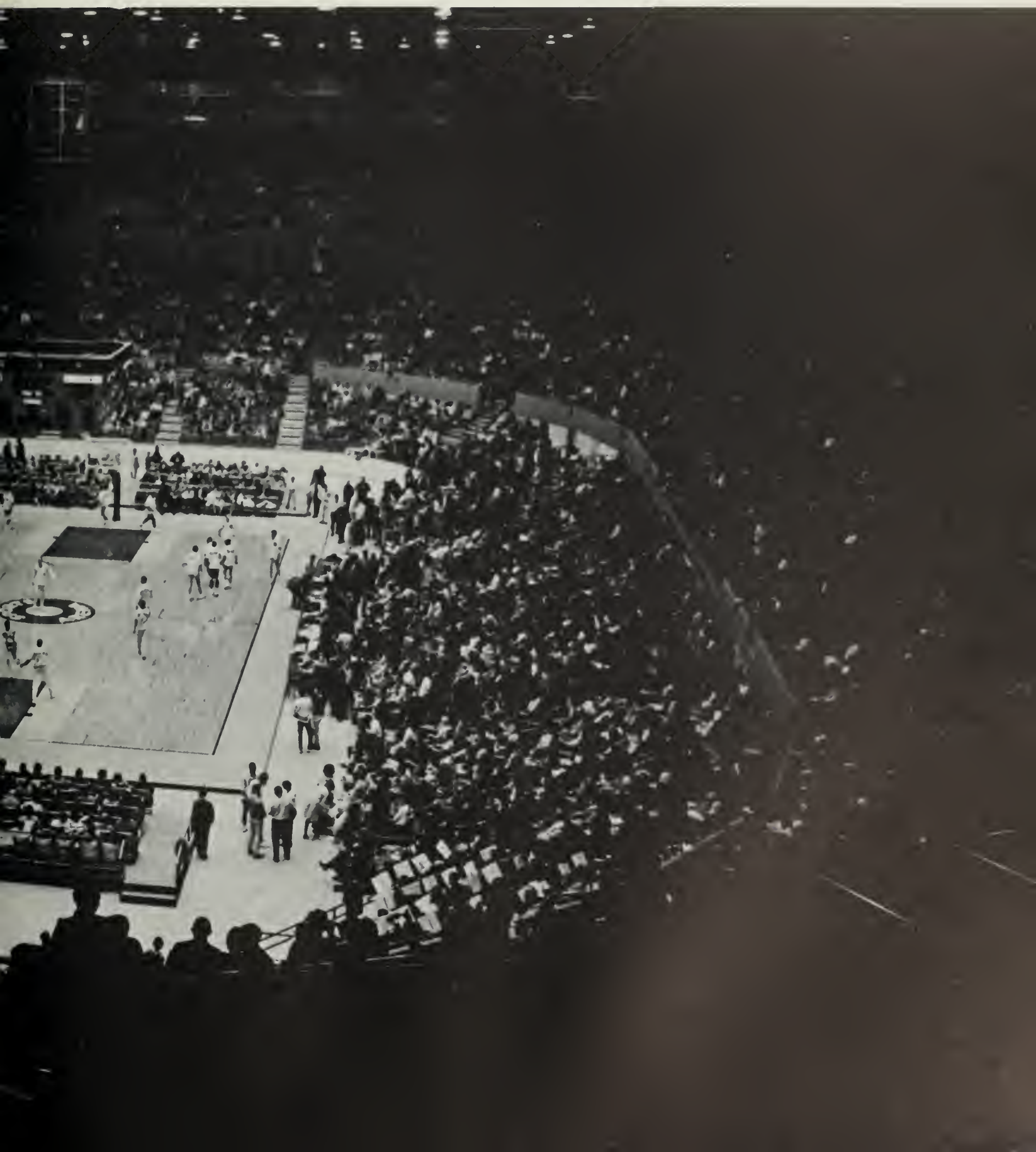


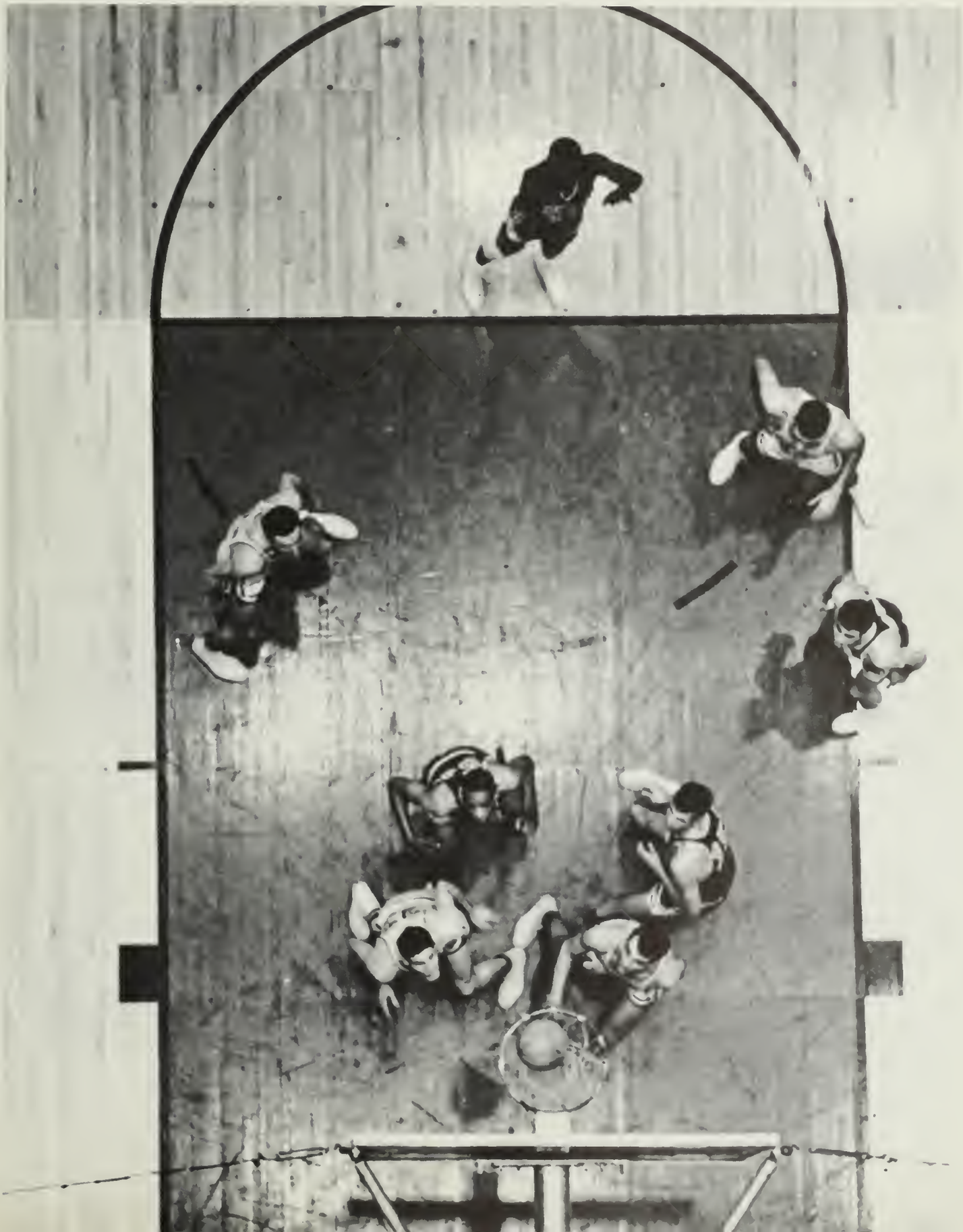
Bruins start the season...

The Bruins' Starting Five exhibit pre-game spirit before the opener.

Bruin cagers won the NCAA Basketball Championship for the second straight year. A scare was thrown to UCLA fans when the Bruin quintet dropped the season's opener to Indiana. Players were under tremendous pressure to repeat last year's perfect season. Losing the opener served as a pressure release valve and enabled the team to play up to their capabilities for the rest of the seoson with the exception of one game with Iowa. The season's win-loss record was 28-2. In addition to the NCAA Championship, the Bruins won the Los Angeles and Milwaukee Classics and AAWU Western Regionals.

Center Mike Lynn pushes jump shot over the extended reach of a Husky.

...with a scare



Pensive faces now...

Guard Freddie Goss drives in for a lay up.

A look from the sidelines . . . Goodrich and Winkelholtz.

...later victorious smiles

Forward Edgar Lacey, the team's best rebounder prepares to let loose with another sure two points for the well-coached UCLA Bruin hoopsters.

Under coaching of John Wooden, UCLA basketball teams have had 17 winning seasons. This year's squad showed fine balance. Goodrich was the team's leading scorer and playmaker with 52.5 percentage from the floor. Junior Center Doug McIntosh made 56 of 76 free throws for 73.7 percentage from the charity line. Soph Forward Edgar Lacey led the team in rebounding with 10.2 rebounds per game. Keith Erickson, the team's outstanding defensive player, was the number two man on the team in both scoring and rebounding. Junior Fred Goss, an All-AAWU second team selection, was third highest in scoring with average of 12.2 points per game. Fine individual performances, along with teamwork, good coaching, enabled Bruins to overpower, outplay their opponents.

A brief moment of concern shadows Coach Wooden's face.

Lacey goes up and above Trojan defender for two more points.

Cougar defender guards Goodrich loosely, realizing the futility of the task.

Olympic volleyballer Keith Erickson outjumps defender to score for the Bruins.

Lacey shoots as Utah defenders watch.

Bruin fans show signs

Always graceful, Lacey pulls in rebound.

Goodrich goes in for two easy points, demonstrating the form that enabled him to average 24.8 points.

...of spirit

In go two more points . . . how Erickson made his 373 points this season.

High-leaping Kenny Washington controls the boards for UCLA.

Bruin Cagers...

Edgar Lacey scores in Stanford game.

Goodrich drives by a Trojan defender in an attempt to draw a foul.

...ability in motion

Stalwart defense, Keith Erickson blocks offensive pass attempt.

Guard Brice Chambers prepares to pass to player in key.

Is it really...

During off-season these graceful Bruins might possibly try out for parts in Westside Story.

OOOOOh, Tricky!!!!!

...basketball?

The jump shot . . . performed skillfully by the little men.

The well-known, often imitated, press defense . . . stronghold of the Bruin defense.

Fred Goss (40) and Gail Goodrich (25) are men not easily diverted from their goal.

Erickson driving in for a lay-up.

UCLA leaped...

Goodrich has a wide variety of moves from underneath.

One of those moments when Lacey appears to be exerting himself.

...to a national championship

Fred Goss scoring in the NCAA tourney.

Cougar runs for cover as Edgar Lacey goes up to score another two points.

An impressive triumph...

Keith Erickson and his mother after he received the MVP award at the LA Classic.

Versatile Keith Erickson, third-string All-American, was the key man in Bruins' awesome pressing defense, averaging 12.9 points per game, to be the Bruins' number two scorer; he was also second on the team in rebounding. Last year Erickson used his jumping ability to good advantage as he represented the U.S. in the Olympic Games as a member of the Volleyball Team. Voted the most valuable player of Los Angeles Classic, co-captain Keith Erickson also joined teamsters Gail Goodrich, Kenny Washington on 1965 NCAA All-Tourney Team.

Bruin co-captains Erickson and Gaodrich accept the NCAA Championship Trophy.

and a welcome back home

Led by Al Chazen and song girls, Bruin fans proceed to Wilshire Boulevard rally.

Met by fans at L.A. International Airport, the championship cagers pose for cameromen and proudly display their trophy.

Many talented...

In the face of the Bruins' awesome press, most teams literally fell apart at the seams.

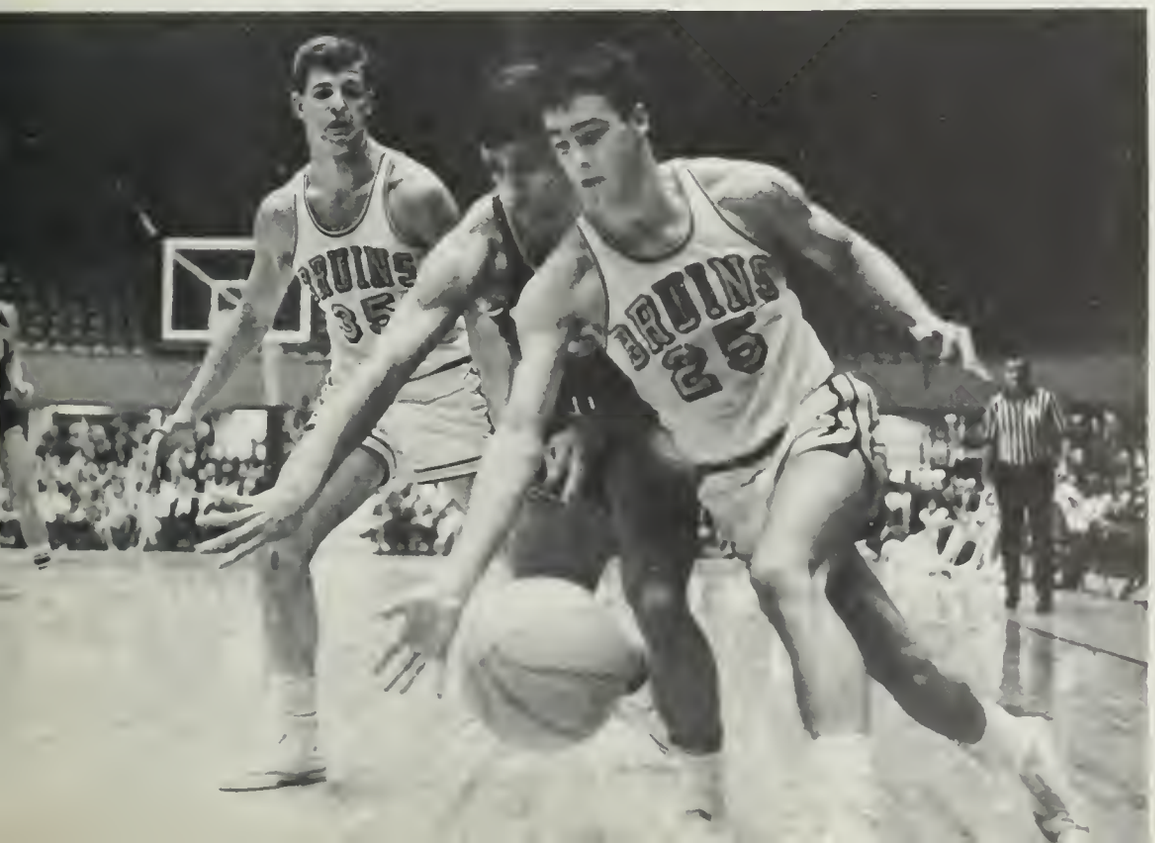
Gail Goodrich shows two awestruck Trojans the drive and form that made him an All-American.

All-American Gail Goodrich

Gail Goodrich, first string All-American, was the outstanding member of the Bruin offense. The many facets of his ability can be only poorly described in terms which can create only a partial picture of the total player. The essence of his performance on the court was best described by Utah's coach in a Sports Illustrated interview: "The only thing Goodrich can't do is dribble with his left foot." In leading the Bruins to a highly successful season, he broke three UCLA records: most points scored per season (744), most points scored in a single game (42 scored against Michigan in NCAA title game), most points scored in a UCLA cage career (1691). Sportscasters have claimed that at comparable points in their respective careers, Goodrich is a better all-around performer than was Oscar Robertson. In addition to his other honors, the Bruin co-captain was named to the NCAA All-Tourney Team and with Bill Bradley of Princeton was named Helms Foundation's Co-Player of the Year; is one of UCLA's Outstanding Seniors.

"Yes fans, cleancut, All-American Gail Goodrich does eat Wheaties for breakfast every morning."

Magnificent ball-handling and control are only two of Gail's talents.



Champions...

NCAA scoreboard shows the nation who is really NUMBER ONE.

Erickson and the rest of the team congratulate opponents on their noble but futile attempt.

...in the end

Most of the season the Bruin quintet was ranked number two nationally behind Michigan. It took the final game of NCAA Tourney to prove the loyal UCLA fans more accurate than the so-called experts. Michigan's height and weight advantage (they averaged 35 pounds more per man) were to be decisive assets in their favor. They were to control backboards, their strength would be too much for the "small" Bruins. The only trouble with all this theorizing was that no one showed Michigan the script. The Bruins controlled the boards and ran the Wolverines into the ground, thus making the additional weight a disadvantage. In the regular season Bruins averaged 86.3 points per game. They rose to the occasion of the final tournament and averaged 100 points per game in the four-game series, thus breaking previous tourney record of 359 points set by 1964 Bruin squad. A timid start ended in ultimate victory.

After scoring 42 fabulous points in the NCAA basketball tourney's final game, UCLA Bruins' great Gail Goodrich cuts down last game's basket.

Assuming familiar pose . . . cagers pose with NCAA Championship Trophy.

spring sp°rts

Bruin track and field...

Success keys of '65 Bruin squad: Geoff Pyne, New Zealand distance star, Bob Day, UCLA record holder, two of great national collegiate runners.

In Jim Bush's first year as UCLA track coach, the Bruin thinclads enjoyed their finest season in some time. Great performances in the distance races, highlighted by Bob Day's 8:35.3 national two-mile collegiate record, sparked the Bruin team. Day ranked as one of the nation's finest milers as well. He received support from soph Geoff Pyne, New Zealand, who showed himself to be a top track prospect. The Bruins were also very strong in the half-mile with stars Arnd Kruger, Dennis Breckow and Kurt Klein. Len Dodson, recovering from past injuries, ran well in sprints; Bob Frey sparkled in the 440; and New Zealander Roger Johnson developed into a fine hurdler, setting a school record in the 330 intermediate hurdles (37.0).

Roger Johnson, school record holder in Intermediate Hurdles, was a triple winner at the Berkeley meet, taking both the hurdles and the long jump.

...an exciting season

Phil Freeman, Senior shot putter, showed much improvement.

Ca-captain Hermann Spegel, West Germany, was outstanding in Javelin.

Ca-captain Len Dadson, Bruin sprinter.

But the best...

Javelin aces Hermann Spegler, Robbie Fly, and Jack Bankrude.

Weakness in many field events plagued the Bruins in dual meet competition, but there were some outstanding performers in the field, too. Co-captain Hermann Spegel and Jack Bankrude provided both strength and depth in javelin, and Dave Weber and Pat Lewis both scored well in the discus. Shot putter Senior Phil Freeman, transfer from Santa Monica City College, showed great improvement this year. Bruins were also strong in the pole vault with Ken House and Eric Berge. Coach Bush feels UCLA, now a national track power, will be a genuine threat to capture national collegiate championship next year.

Co-captains Hermann Spegel and Len Dodson with Coach Jim Bush.

Mike Pringle, frosh discus thrower set mark of 145-9½.

...is yet to come

Don Domansky, Bruin speedster from Canada, won the 440 at Berkeley in 47.5 to smash the old frosh record set in 1954.

Norm Jackson, outstanding at Berkeley meet, remained undefeated while tying his own 100-yard record of 9.5 and breaking his own 220 mark of 21.2 with a 20.8 sizzler.

Head Coach Jim Bush clocks six of UCLA's deep and talented 1965 corps of middle distance runners, (from left) Bob Day, Arnd Kruger, Bob Goodson, Kurt Klein, Dennis Breckow, and Gerry Mavrinac.

Eight months of practice...

Varsity Shell No. 3, the surprise of Loyola meet, an excellent start, up with first-stringers at opening 500-meters, able to stave off a JV surge at end to finish 2nd.

Six days a week, beginning back in September, members of the Crew Team wearily stroked their shells back home at dusk after another exhausting practice session. Work-outs on the Creek, countless calisthenics, and thirty laps of Janss Steps per day. Six months later the season began . . . a total of 36 minutes of actual competition. For many years a seeming myth, the Boathouse was built and opened at Marina del Rey. Crew, often glamourized as epitomy of amateurism, requires such exacting skills and timing that it reaches the heights of professionalism. A test of synchronization, with the coxwain in command, each stroke identical, the timing perfect, the blade striking the water at the correct angle, number of cycles per minute. An opening win against Loyola offering encouragement, the season promises gratification for Bisset's arduous training practices.

A new shell added to the Bruin fleet gets an enthusiastic welcome by the hard-working team.

...a half-hour season

Coach John Bisset surveys o practice sprint as Bruin Crew members work out doily at Morina del Rey.

Traditional aftermath of victory . . . jubilont crew members toss coxwain in the drink.

Tankers plunge forward...

Senior Dave Ashleigh sprints toward the end of his collegiate career.

What was a green team at season's start suddenly caught fire at season's end and surprised hierarchy of swimming by scoring their first NCAA championship points in 16 years. Leading Bruin scoring was soph Russell Webb, who started slowly and built up to a second-place in the 100-yard breaststroke at National Championships. The only senior on the squad, Dave Ashleigh, finished his collegiate career placing in 1500-yard.

Sensational Soph Russell Webb won the AAWU title, placed in NCAA.

AAWU Champ Stan Cole shows the coast how to swim the exhausting butterfly.

Terry Flanagan set 100-yard freestyle record after only one year of experience.

Outstanding Frosh backstroker Mike Berger.

Gymnastics: strength, grace, coordination

UCLA gymnastics were greatly improved in 1965 under the leadership of new head coach Art Shurlock, a member of 1964 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team. The Bruins won three of eight dual meets, as compared to the year before when they were 0-7. Standouts were all-around men Tad Sakamoto and Al Luber, Rich Bramson in still rings, Larry Weise in trampoline, side horse. Frosh Kanate Allen appears to be a top prospect.

Al Luber doing a rear vault on the horizontal bar.

Richord Bramsan doing a dislocate an the rings.

Wrestling

The wrestling squad lost an outstanding man in mid-season when Head Coach Briggs Hunt was forced to quit his post due to increasingly heavy workload in PE department. Taking over for Hunt was Dave Hollinger, who was also one of the team's top performers. The defending conference champs were unseated, but still had outstanding individual stars in Hollinger, heavyweight Kurt Sackau, lightweight matman Bob Janko.

Where the spike is king...

Volleyball . . . sport perhaps learned on sunny California beaches but perfected at UCLA under Coach Al Scates, former Bruin V-ball star. With a 5-0 league record, the '65 squad placed first in AAWU and first nationally. First team All-Americans were Randy Schutz and Ernie Suwara, team co-captains. Steve Burian, a third year letterman, was on the All-American second team, with Tom Barr tabbed for honorable mention. Other players were: George Roudanez, Bill Pearlman, Andy Banachowski, Phil Lingman, Larry Rundle.

Rugby...a gang war with rules

Out in the open for only a few seconds the soon to be attacked Bruin tries for a fast-break.

"Rugby is not a complex game, it's only that simple things are performed so fast that it looks complicated." Rugby, a sport understood by few spectators, is an unusually rough game (no substitutions allowed for the tough fifteen man side) with many recruits from football's ranks. It was a winning season (8-7) for the Bruin Rugby squad under the able coaching of Gerald Gardner. New this year was chance to compete in Canada; however, the team dropped both games to perennially powerful University of British Columbia while overpowering University of Washington. Special mention must be made of outstanding members Don Francis (Lock), Walt Dathe (Hooker), Terry Stewart, Kim Shirley (Breakaways), Dave Berardo (Fullback, kicking ace). Getting Southern California Rugby Federation honors: Terry Stewart, Lyle Timmerman and Don Francis.

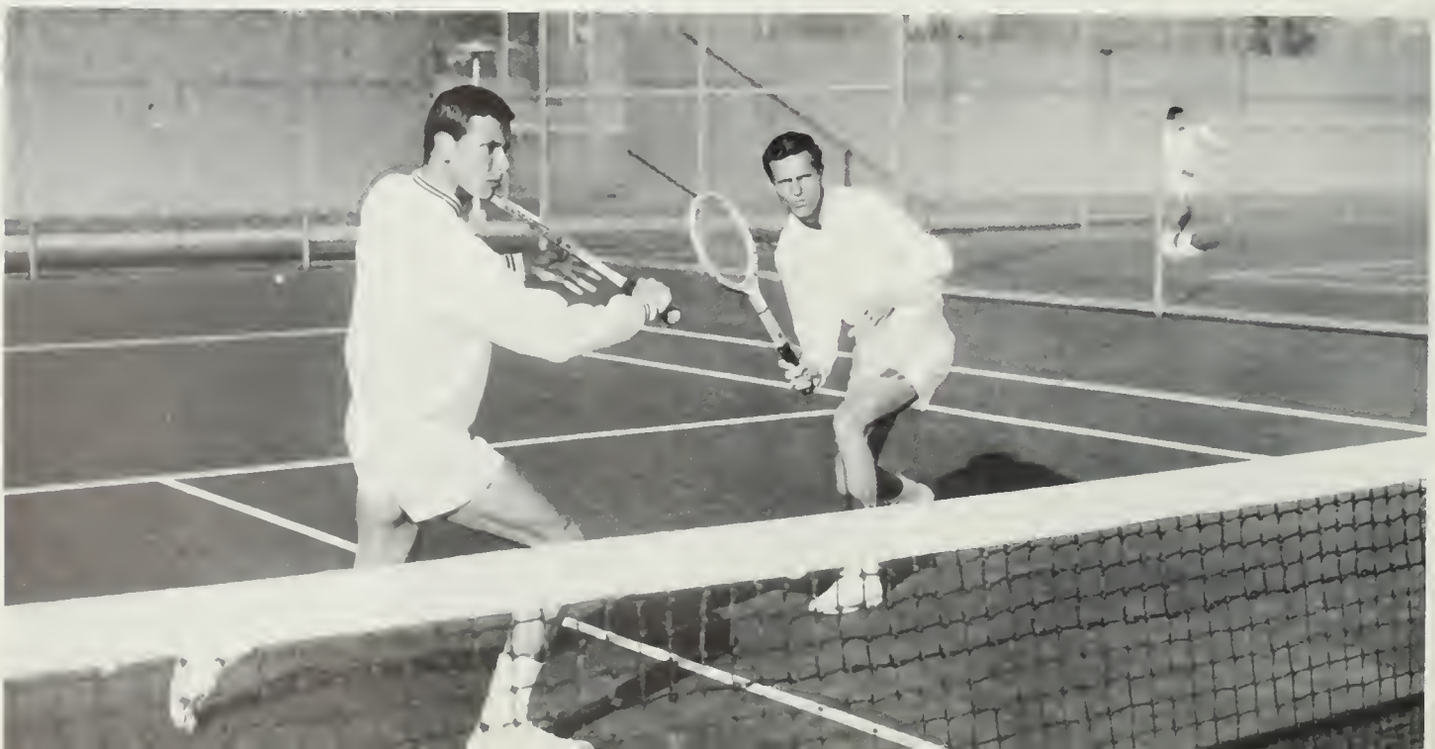
In a line-up play, the Bruin strong-arm wins out.

Bruin netters...

Fluent-stroking Arthur Ashe flashes his powerful serve.

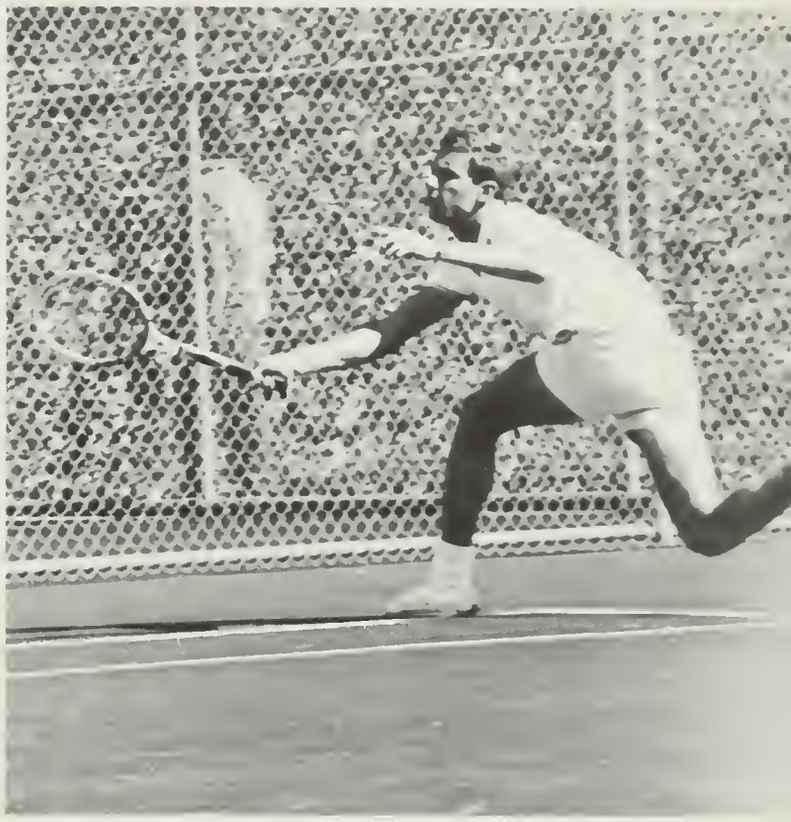
Tennis holds a unique position on the UCLA athletic scene. It has always been a MAJOR sport, one of prime importance and interest on Westwood campus . . . 1965's Bruin netters were at their championship best. Truly the "unbeatables," they were not only the class of AAWU but also the favorites to win the coveted NCAA team title in June, to be hosted by UCLA on Stadium Courts. Coach J. D. Morgan's Bruins boasted a 6-man team of superb depth, a team that scored a decisive 7-2 win over arch-rival USC, a perennial net power, and two 9-0 blankings of Stanford in conference play. (Cal was twice spared fate by rain). It was a team that was led by the country's highest ranking collegian, Davis Cupper Arthur Ashe, No. 3 nationally and the greatest Negro in tennis history. Ashe has solid support from such nationally prominent players as seniors Dave Reed, Dave Sanderlin, and super sophomore Ian Crookenden, a New Zealand Davis Cupper, and the finest No. 5 and No. 6 collegians, juniors Elty Brown and Gino Tanasescu.

Strong doubles team of Dave Reed, left, and Dave Sanderlin move to the net to volley.



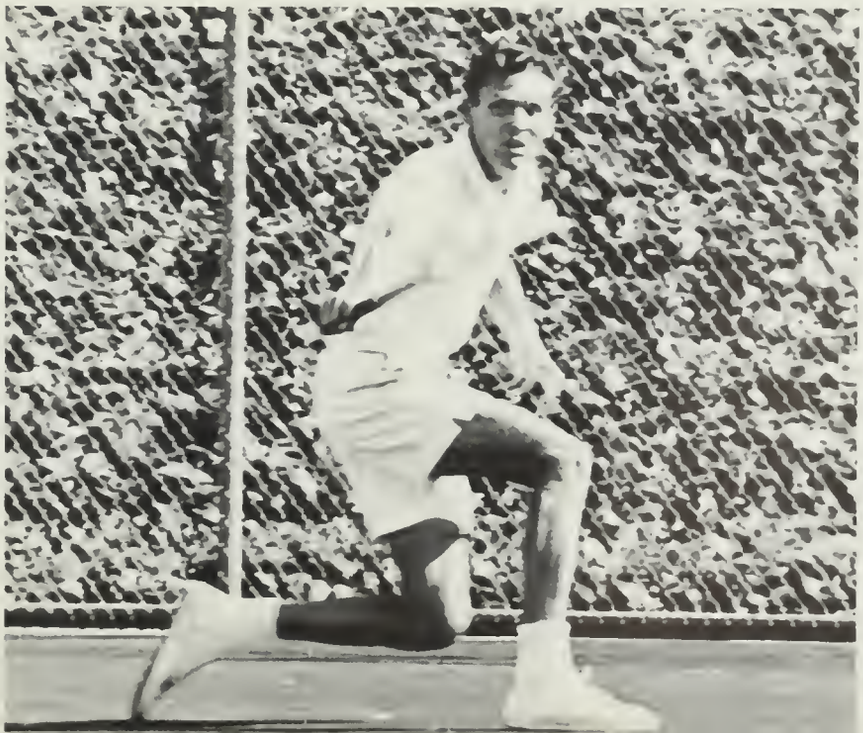
#1 in the nation

Left-handed Ian Croakenden bends knees for a low forehand.



Agile Dave Reed stretches for a wide forehand.

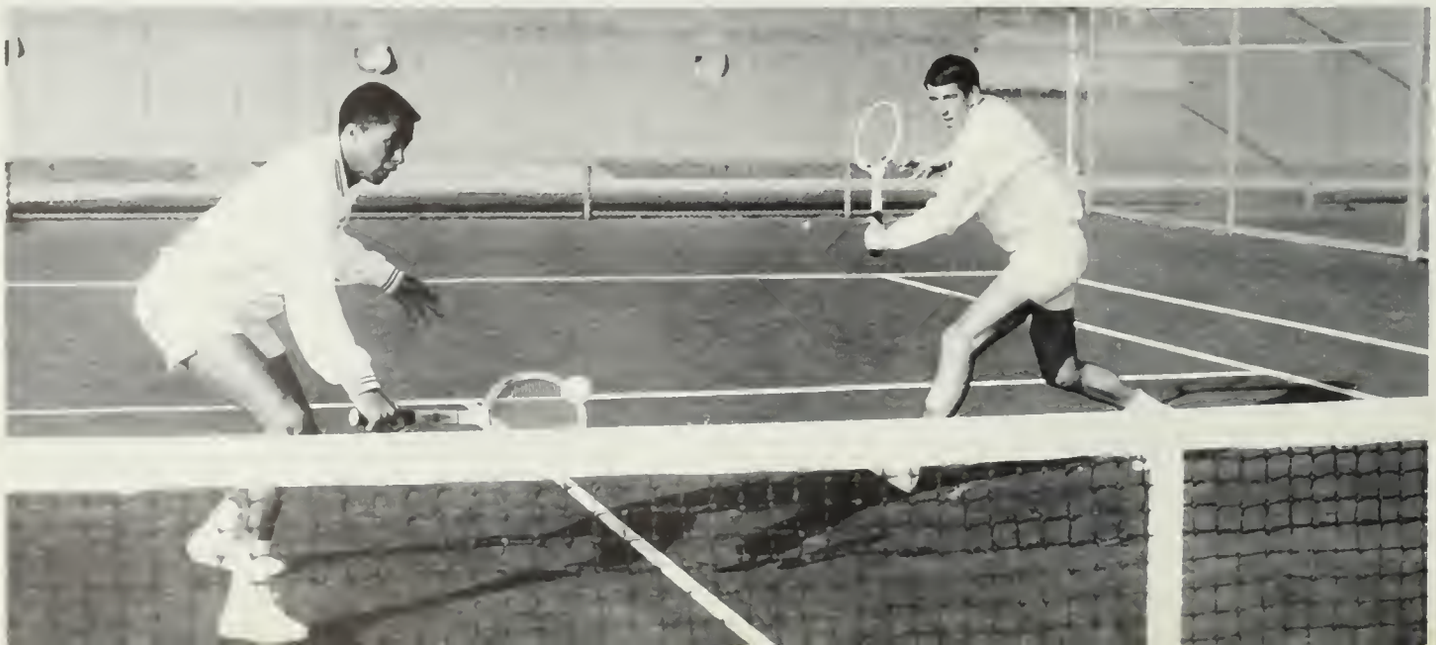
Classy Dave Sanderlin watches ball after hitting a scaring backhand.



Smooth-stroking Elty Brown goes for a big forehand shot.

Gino Tanasescu reaches for a high forehand volley.

Pacific Coast doubles champs Arthur Ashe, left, and Ion Crookenden flash farm at net.



Cricket

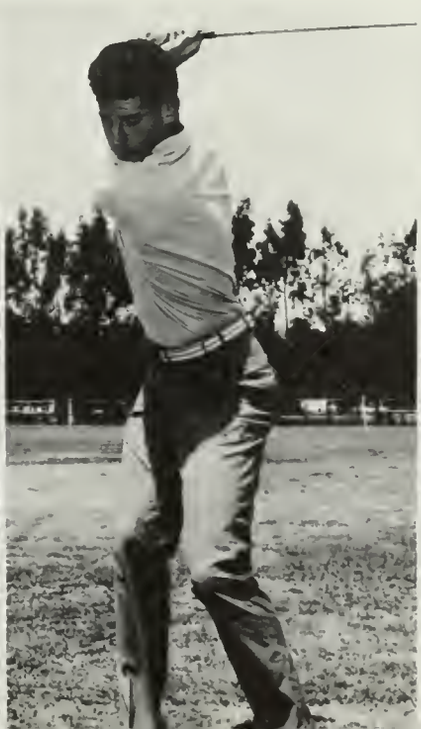
Ezra Wyeth's Cricket Team, bothered throughout the season by bad weather and cancelled games, went on to lose the first two games while almost upsetting Berkeley, then on to one win and Chancellor's Cup. Boasting a team made up primarily of American players for sport mainly British in scope, the outstanding players were Andrew Ma, captain, Hong Kong, Winston Van Horne, West Indies, and Mann Pandell of India.

Golf

Vic Kelley's Bruin golfers had a combination of youth and experience during 1965 season. The Bruins were beaten by conference champ USC and always-strong Stanford, but walloped brother Cal Bear in dual competition after losing in the All-U Tournament. Starring for the Bruins was senior Terry Hartshorn, who was number one man in dual play. Top players were Brian Kaufman, Pete Libkind, and soph Mike Higgins.

PETER LIBKIND

BRIAN KAUFMAN



TERRY HARTSHORN

DAVE LEDBETTER

Baseball's season...

SPIRIT . . . Coach Art Reichle talks to his team before an important CIBA game. Reichle finished his 22nd year at UCLA and kept the Bruins in the pennant chase most of the season.

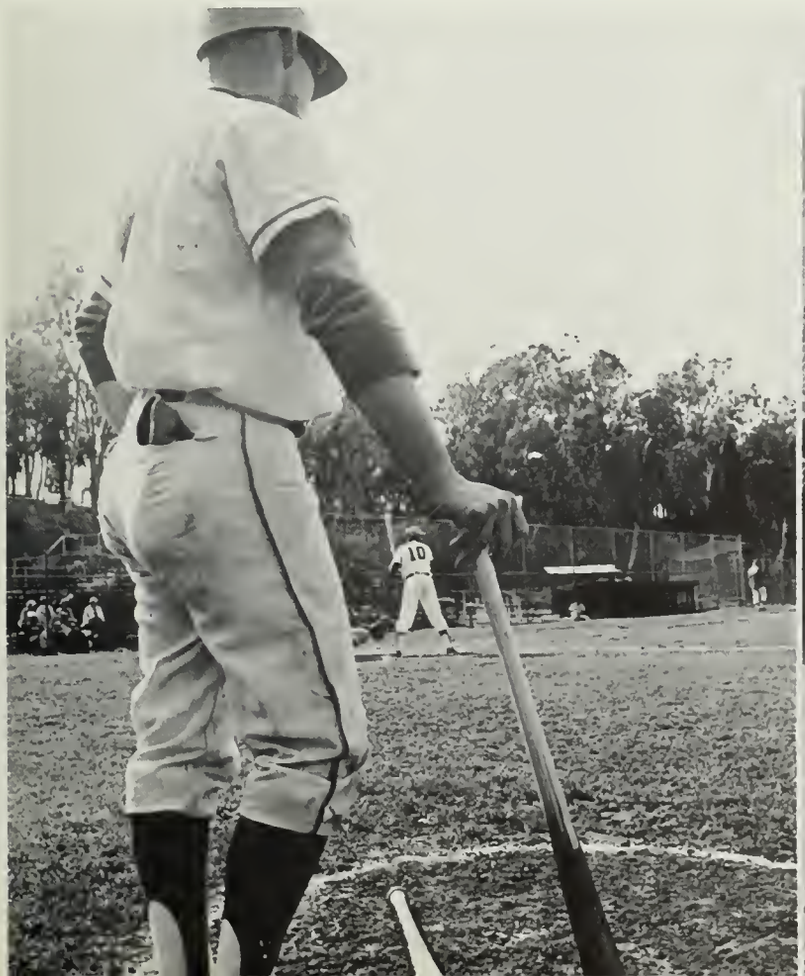
One of the more successful sports at UCLA, Varsity Baseball proved to be a winner for Coach Art Reichle's athletes. For the second straight year the Bruins won over 30 games. The real strength of the club was its hitting. Juniors Jim Colletto and Pete Ratican shared the duty behind the plate. Soph Ted Bashore proved to be a consistent long-ball hitter and led the nation in home runs most of the year. With Johnny Jones and Bill Macri at the keystone combo, Bruins had a hard-hitting and top fielding duet. Senior Fred Dyer rounded out the infield at the third base post. In the outfield, the Bruins were led by newcomers Rick Ganulin, JC transfer Ray Arrington. Colletto, co-captain along with Macri, split his time in the outfield and as catcher. Other outfielders were Chuck McGinnis, Bill Keller, Tim Crater, Bob Owens. Leading the pitching crop were seniors Jim Arens, Ken Gore, and Jerry Brown, and junior Bill Brasher. Sophomore Dave Tallman proved to be a happy surprise in the bullpen. Assistant Coach Glenn Mickens kept players on their toes with his knowledge, extrovertness.

PITCHING . . . was not a strong point of the club. Here Bill Brasher fires the first pitch in a game against Pepperdine, Jim Colletto is doing the receiving.

...batters hold the key

DEFENSE . . . Catcher Jim Colletto stops a sliding Bruin oppanent short of home plate in action play. Bill Brasher (33) bocks up the play at home.

BATTING . . . the 1965 Bruins were a hitting team. Bill Macri (10) is shown at bat as UCLA played ane of their CIBA foes. Senior Johnny Janes (4) is waiting on deck.



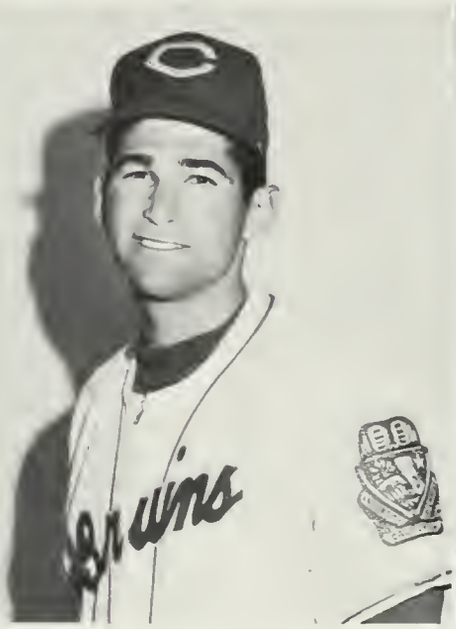
EMOTION . . . after pitching a strong game against Pepperdine, junior Bill Brasher (33) leaves the mound late in the game.

graduates

Seniors

Outstanding Seniors...

LARRY BIEGEL . . . SJB Chrmn., Project India Chrmn., Valedictorian (Class January '65), Blue Key, Zeta Beta Tau.



JERRY BROWN . . . Varsity Baseball (pitcher), Pi Lambda Phi.

TOM CAMPBELL . . . Outstanding band member, Phi Beta Kappa.

AL CHOZEN . . . Junior Class President, Head Yell Leader, Blue Key, Kelps, Uni-Camp Bd. Chrmn., ZBT.

SUE FAWN CHUNG . . . Mortar Bd., Woman of the Month, Prytanean, Chimes Prexy, Cal Club, Belles, Co-founder and Prexy Bruinettes.

JEFF DONFELD . . . ASUCLA President, UDMR, LDMR, Project India, Cal Club, Freshman Class President, Cal Club, Blue Key.

DENNIS DORDIGAN . . . Blue Key, Kelps, Uni-Camp Bd. Chrmn., IFC Exec. Bd., Yeomen, Rugby, Zeta Beta Tau Prexy two years.

are chosen for...

LARRY GOLDSTEIN . . . Intro Editor, Shirle Robbins Poetry Contest winner, Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

GAIL GOODRICH . . . Basketball GREAT (All-American, Helms Foundation winner, UCLA scoring record), Beta Theta Pi.

CANDY HAM . . . AWS President, Bruin Belle, Col Club, AWS Woman of the Month, Homecoming Queen 1964.

PAM JOHNSON . . . Project India, Tutorial Project, Panhellenic scholarship, FAMACS president, Delta Delta Delta president and rush chairman.

DICK LEMON . . . Senior Class President, UDMR, Blue Key, Project India, Chairman of the New Constitution Committee, Phi Delta Theta.

GERRI LOGAN . . . ASUCLA Vice-President, Mortar Board, Prytanean, Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta Prezy, AWS Woman of the Month, Alpha Phi.

BERND MENDENHALL . . . Spring Sing and Homecoming Chrmn., Dykstra Prezy, Blue Key, AMS Exec. Bd.

...scholarship, loyalty...

PRENTICE O'LEARY . . . Football letterman 3 years, highest scholarship on the football team, Sigma Nu.

JUDY OLIVER . . . SBJ Chrmn., Mortar Pres., Prytanean, Project India, Chimes, Anchors, Delta Gamma.

CANDY POPE . . . Mortar Board, Cal Club, Chimes, Spurs, Bruin Belles, Prytanean, Panhellenic Treas. '64.

DAVE REED . . . Varsity Tennis letterman three years (UCLA team ranked number 1 in the country 1965).

AL ROTHSTEIN . . . The Daily Bruin Editor-in-Chief 1963, Cal Club Chairman, and Blue Key Club.

FRANK SARNOUIST . . . Uni-Camp Chrmn., Outstanding member, URA, former Daily Bruin staffer.

...and service to UCLA

NANCY SCHELLMAN . . . Uni-Comp Board and Councilor, Prytanean, Soph Sweethearts, ATD (Nursing), AXO Prexy.

FRED SLAUGHTER . . . Senior Class Prexy, Blue Key, Kelps, Yeomen, Basketball, Outstanding Senior Athlete 1964.

DAVID TAGGART . . . Engineering Society President, appeared in CIA film, Gymnastics.

TODDY TODD . . . Southern Campus Editor-in-Chief (Layout-Copy '64), Prytanean, Panhellenic, Woman of the Month.

JEANNE NORRIS VIDAL . . . Head Song Girl '64, Uni-Comp, Spurs President, Col Club, Prytanean.

EVAN WILLIAMS . . . Yell leader, Blue Key, TA's USO Orient Tour, Foreign student—Greek live-in program, SAE prexy.

Robin Abber
Joe Abda
Patty Abe
Ira Abramowitz

Deborah Abrams
Herbert Abrams
Ira Abrams
William Abransan

Nancy Ackerman
Robert Adamiec
Dennis Adams
Margaret Adams

Allen Adashek
Yvonne Adler
Martyn Agens
Cliff Aggen

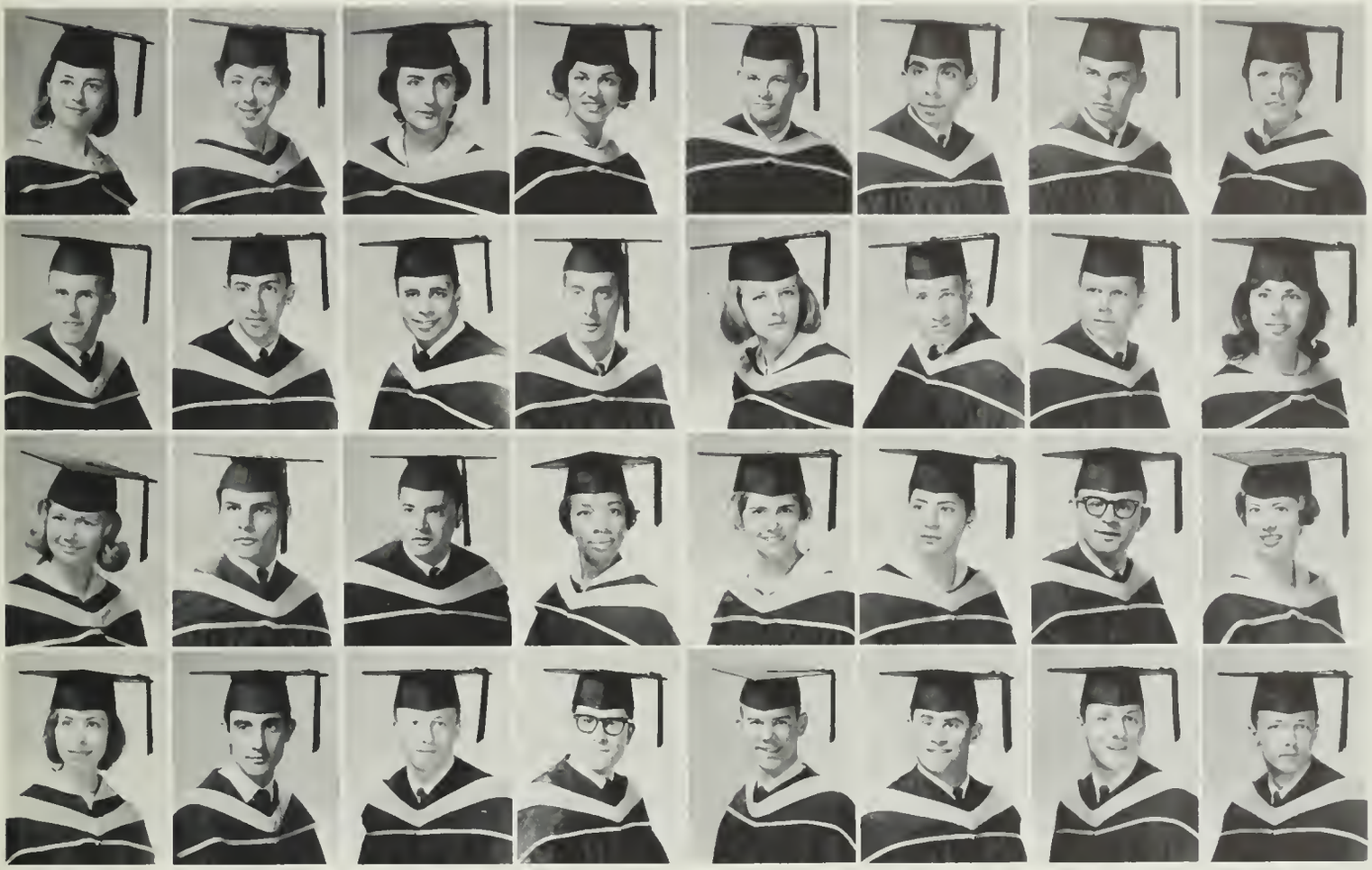
Richard Agins
Randi Agren
Charles Aguado
Albertina Aguirre

Richard Ahronian
Janet Albin
Ezra Alhadeff
Albert D. Allen, Jr.

Judith Allen
Michael Allen
Susan Allen
Michael Alpert

Karen Alston
Sonia Amdur
Doug Amidon
Tetsuya Anakamata

September 1961: This was the year that was . . . Uni-Prep . . . endless Reg lines . . . tired feet but steadfast determination . . .



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Laurie Anderson

Barbara Andrew
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Steve Antebi
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Victor Arkinzadeh

Janice Armbruster
Tam Armar
Clarice Armstrang
David Armstrong

Richard Arnold
Carolee Art
Nancy Ashmore
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Frank Ashook
Tony Auth
Soodobeh Azar
Ken Bachman

Kenneth Baer
Steven Bahom
Chris Baida
Ken Bailey

Muffet Bailey
Diana Baime
Bayonne Baird
George Baldwin

. . . an introduction to the Greek way . . . Rush parties . . . beer busts . . . formal teas . . . Preference Night . . . "belonging" . . .

Alex Balian
Annie Ballard
Janet Bamberger
Alex Banachawski

Janice Banducci
Randy Banks
Ian Bardin
Bruce Barnbaum

Susan Barnes
Heidi Barnett
Bill Bassett
Larraine Beal

Robert Bear
Melinda Beaver
Andrea Beck
Michelle Becker

Barry Beckerman
Robert Beenken
Richard Beeson
Joseph Begler

Delores Beier
Jim Belg
Bannie Belkin
Michal Belknap

Joseph Belles
Jan Belsan
Reginald Bennett
Scott Beresford

Ruth Berg
Paul Bergman
William Bergstrom
Steve Berlin

October: entertainment abounded . . . Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Four Freshmen welcomed Fall sports season . . .

Doreen Berlaw
Rosa Berman
John Bernardi
Michael Berns

Marvin Bernstein
Phil Bernstone
Michele Bernthal
Kenneth Berry

Davida Best
William Bethard
Larry Biegel
Faith Bierbrier

Beverly Binder
Hershey Binder
Phil Binder
Margaret Black

Carlene Blackard
Jim Blackman
Marilyn Blakeman
Anita Blank

Ralph Bloch
Robert Block
Marvin Blansky
Raz Blue

Pete Blowitz
Cheryl Blum
Helen Blumenthal
Ryan Boal

Lillian Bobkowski
Norman Bogdanow
Carol Born
Robert Bournes

. . . same prayed for strong westerly winds as midterms approached

Tom Beck
Winstan Bowen
Lymon Bowerman
J. Paul Bowinkel

Barbara Bradley
Rich Brady
Roy Bramhall
Richard Bramson

Linda Broudy
Ellen Breon
David Bressell
Robert Brewer

Suzanne Brockman
Susan Brodie
Judy Broker
Jerome Brookler

Cynthia Brasius
Barry Broun
Beverly Brown
Charlotte Brown

Craig Brown
Diane Brown
Frann Brown
Karen Brown

Lawrence Brown
Linda Brown
Luella Brown
Nelson Brown

Steve Brown
Carol Bruce
Charlene Bruce
Thomas Brunner

November: the spirit of Homecoming . . . Jazz bands' introduction . . . Chi Omega grabbing Olio Show honors . . .

Harry Bruckel
Terry Brutacao
Marcia Bryant
Gordon Buchanan

Tadeusz Bugaj
John Bullard
Suzanne Bullock
Linda Bulmash

Linda Bunting
Jeff Burdick
Jim Burns
Barbara Burnside

Mel Butler
Ronald Cable
Diane Cain
Donald Caldwell

Alan Campbell
Cheryl Campbell
Carol Cannell
Luis Cardemas

John Carder
Grant Carichner
Martin Carlin
Jay Carlisle

Louis Carlone
Sheryl Carmel
Kenneth Carrington
Fred Carroll

Jennifer Carter
Sandra Carter
Susan Cashian
Richard Cavanaugh

the last time for house decorations . . . VW owners beware as bored exterior decorators looked for more exciting diversion . . .

Gary Ceazan
Lauis Ceppi
Sandra Cerny
Kitty Chaffey

Mickey Chalfin
Janet Chan
Kai Sun Chan
John Chandler

Sue Chandler
Thamas Chapman
Mary Elizabeth Charr
Jaseph Chartkaff

Robert Chatterton
Miranda Chau
Diane Chavira
Patrick Cheng

Fred Cherniss
Sherry Chester
Caralyn Chin
Steve Chadas

Penelape Chay
Al Chazen
Shirley Chrisman
Maren Christensen

Bab Christiansan
Karen Christapher
David Chru
Sue-Fawn Chung

Rita Churukian
Bessie Cimarusti
Lina Cinga
Charles Clark

Pledge Auction . . . the last time in the Coop . . . "How much am I bid for this—ah—talented pledge class . . ."

Rees Clark
Susan Clarke
Stephen Claypool
Carla Claer

Sandra Claper
Stephen Caddington
Janis Caffin
Barry Caggan

Sandra Caggan
Ed Cahen
Fred Cahen
Jeff Cahen

Sandra Cahen
David Cahn
David Cale
Frank Callier

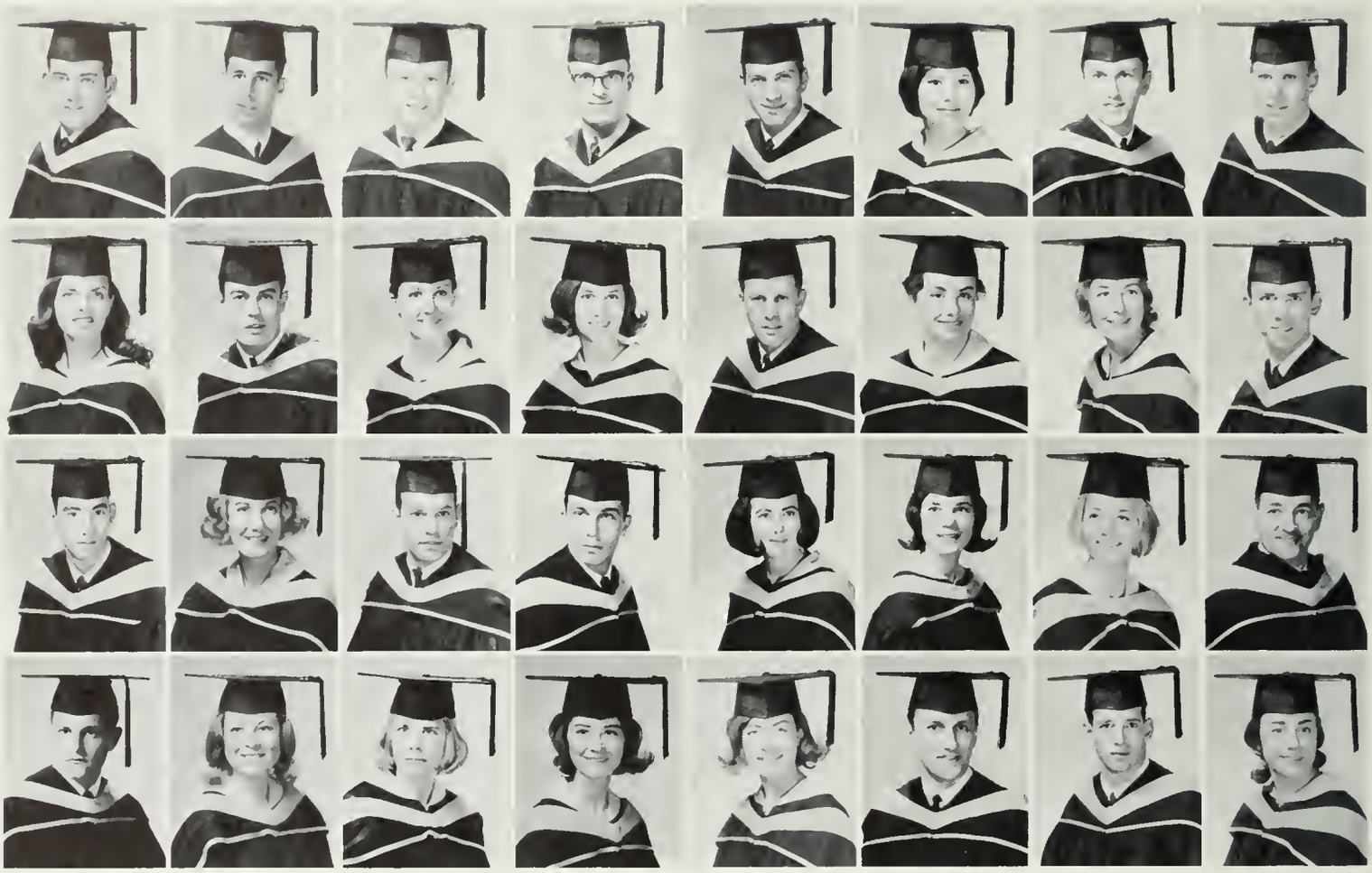
Karen Callins
Mary Callins
Nancy Callins
Sharon Calnar

Barbara Cannell
Frank Canners
Mally Cannar
John Caak

Robert Caak
Carol Caaper
Fern Caaper
Jan Caaper

Wendy Caaper
Ann Carnag
Gail Caulsan
Ettie Cauncilman

. . . the Mud Brawl . . . the Sophs showed what a year's experience can do . . .



Ed Cax
Jeanette Craemer
Peter Craig
David Cramer

Harvey Crespy
Lawrence Crippln
Sheryl Crackey
Bonnie Crooks

Richard Crowell
Julie Curland
Ron Curiis
Judy Cushway

Dick Cutshall
Linda Daeschehner
Thomas Daily
Shari Dalrymple

Frank Daman
Stuart Daniels
Judy Dapper
Kathryn Daugherty

Judie Davidson
Marjorie Davidson
Andrean Davis
Brian Davis

Bryan Davis
Carol Davis
Diane Davis
Ed Davis

Scott Davis
James Dawson
Harold De Brwyn
Durrell Decker

Chancellor Murphy bestows final honors on Homecoming Queen Linda Dill . . . and then on to The Game . . .

Gail De Craw
Beatriz de Obaldia
Ester de Obaldia
Ira Deyhimy

Peter De Leon
Jacques Delettrez
Lindo DeLevitt
Frank Denison

Dan Dennis
Robert Denny
Nancy de Packh
Diane Dessecker

Jamie Deveuve
Barbara Diamond
Miguel Diaz-Gonzalez
Mimi Dinin

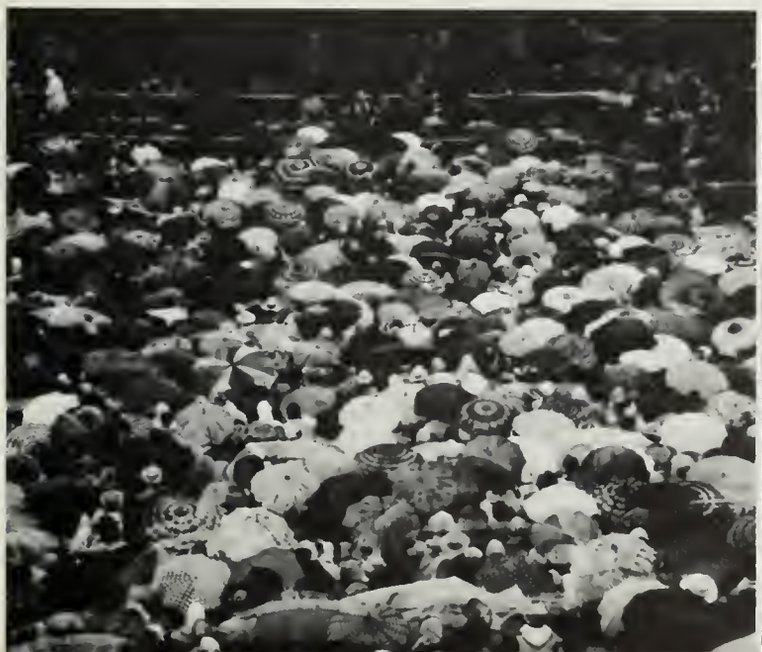
Robert Dolan
Jeff Donfeld
Jack Donner
Richard Dooly

Bruce Danotelli
Dennis Dordigan
Edwin Dorfman
Elizabeth Daty

Cathy Drake
Elaine Droge
Ingeborg Drozdowski
Leslie Drucker

Luke Dru
Robert Drudge
Francine Duchin
Rudy Dumopias

The Big Game . . . stormy weather, a mass of umbrellas, Victory, Bill Barnes at the mike, the last time we beat 'em . . .



John Dunmar
Sharon Duroff
Susan Durr
Michael Earl

Jane Easter
Joan Eberhart
Tom Ede
Keiko Eejima

Pat Egbert
Dave Eisenstadt
Eileen Ekinaka
Fran Ellena

Gail Ellisan
Caroline Emersan
Marilyn Emerzian
Lester Eng

Steve Engel
Evelyn Epstein
Barbara Erdman
Elaine E. Erlandson

Wilfried Ermert
Beatrice Ernst
Bob Erselius
Robert Eskin

Susan Espeland
Fred Evans
Lauan Evarchukiati
Randolph Martin Even

Donald Everett
Marie Everett
Kent Ewing
Audrey Ezratty

Rose Bowl 1962 . . . excitement, tenseness, fun and games, great expectations, final defeat . . . but a fight to the finish . . .

Barbara Fahey
Priscilla Failla
Beverly Falk
Harry Farb

Kayaumars Fard
Robert Farmer
Alan Farr
Julie Farr

Betty Feinberg
Stephen Feinman
Lisa Feinstein
Earl Feldman

Marcia Feldman
Tina Feldman
Mary Feliciana
Wayne Ferguson

Dana Ferris
Jean Fertig
Thomas Festa
Karen Fidell

Stuart Fields
Mark Fienberg
Lorraine Filibert
Ken Fineman

William Finestane
Barry Finkel
Ida Fitzgerald
Jim Fitzpatrick

Kathleen Flanagan
Allen Flans
Susan Flax
Charles Fleishman

The season's over . . . football victories—the last time during our four years—a Rose Bowl Rally . . .

Stephen Fleishman
Howard Fleming
Patricia Flint
Caroll Fogel

Ronald Ford
Mildred Foreman
Judith Forst
Terry Fortney

Tebbie Fowler
Martha Fox
Sheila Fox
Dan Francis

Michael Francisca
Edwin Franklin
James Frautnick
Joan Frazier

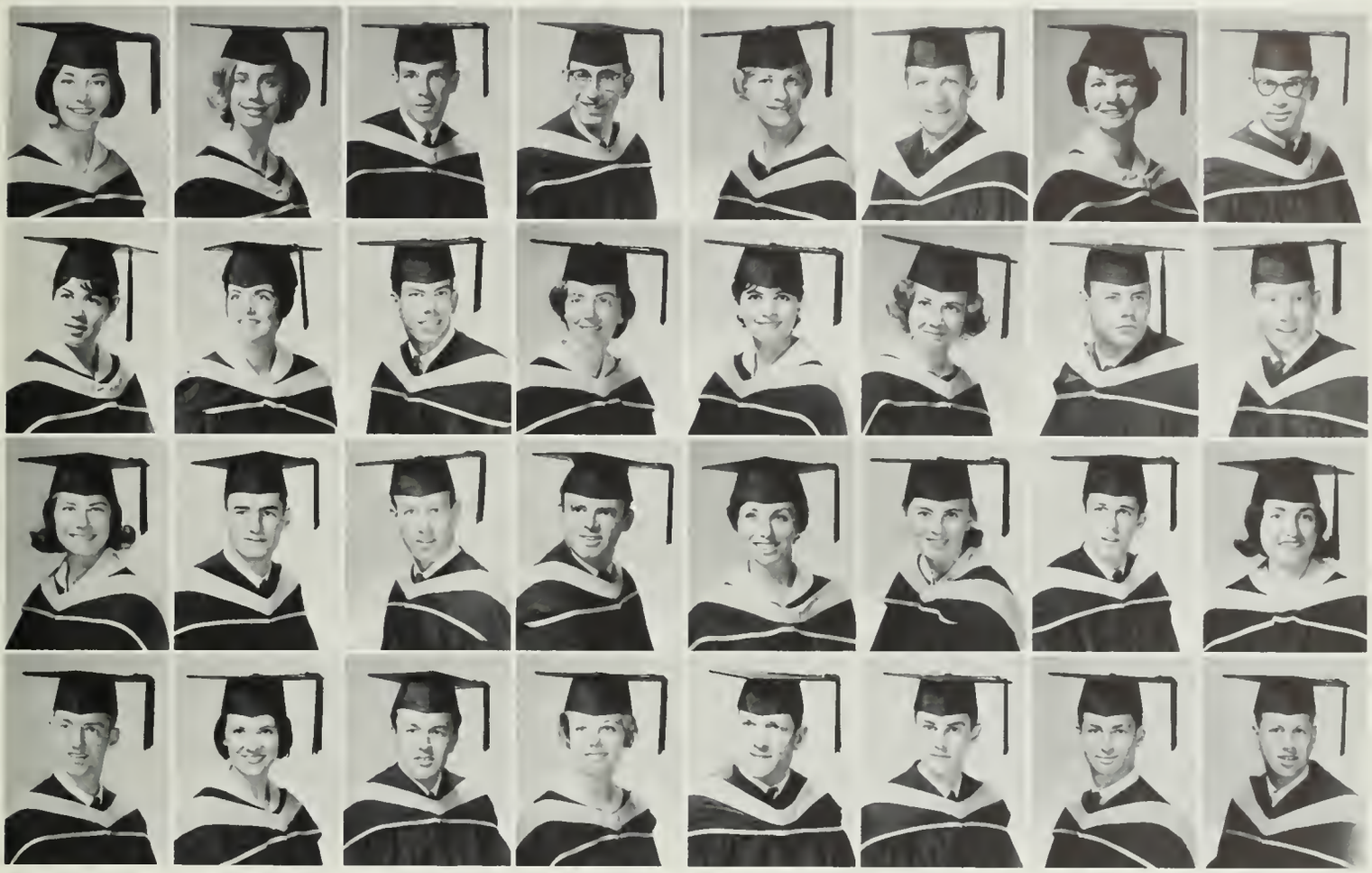
Robert Freedman
Alice Freeman
Perrie Freeman
John Fremaling

Mark Friedman
Judy Frimkess
Stanley Fralichstein
Joann Fujimoto

Joann Fujimoto
Saeko Fujinami
Leah Fultan
Michael Fung

Charleen Furtsch
Martin Gafuert
Steven Gale
Paul Galyean

The Kingston Trio entertained with their folk music . . . folk from the TA Dept. gave the flicks a go-go . . .



Lynda Gamburd
Madeleine Gans
Mary M. Gardner
Greg Garratt

Michaelinda Garrity
Larraine Garstang
Narm Gatzert
Linda Gaulding

Richard Gaydowski
David Geerdes
David Geier
George Geiger

Peter Geltner
Gail Geppert
Jules Gerber
Barbara Geraw

Rosalie Gershan
Sylvie Gertmenian
Rita Gewant
Dave Gibbs

Paul Gilbert
Karen Gilbertson
Nancy Gilcrest
Thomas Gillespie

Mary Glissan
Dave Godley
Charles Goldberg
Jeff Goldberg

Harry Golden
Steven Golden
Madeleine Goldstein
Stephen Goldstein

Speakers Program . . . Nehru on India . . . Fulton Lewis III on Operation Abolition . . . Nixon and Goldwater on themselves . . .

Sarah Golombek
Dan Gondmann
Michael Gong
Fred Good

William R. Goodale
Jim Goode
Albert Goodman
Earle Goodman

Gail Goodman
Susan Goodman
William Goodsen
Clella Goodson

Jack Gordon
Judith Gordon
Richard Gordon
Dave Goshert

Grace Goto
Lee Gough
Linda Goulding
Sharon Grad

Link Graham
Martin Graham
Neiloni Graham
Doris Grainger

Louis Gram
Don Grandi
Gabriel Granett
Gayle Grant

Jeanie Grant
Derryl Gray
Florence Grayson
Louise M. Green

Musical notes of Roger Williams . . . Ella Fitzgerald . . . the Limelighters . . . entertainment big time in the SU . . .

William Green
Denise Greenboum
Ron Greenberg
Harriet Greenberg

Leila Greene
Dennis Griffin
Shirley Griffin
Eric Grosch

Marsha Grove
Theodore Grove
Baruch Gueron
Carolyn Guggenaster

Bijon Guiloni
Richard Gunde
Lee Gunn
George Gutierrez

Bob Gyemant
Stephen E. Haberfeld
Sumeira Haddad
Lester Haddon

Marilyn Haggard
Dennis Hahn
James Hahn
Charles Hall

Leonard Hall
Robert Hall
Vernon Hallgren
Virginia Hallinen

Howard Halm
Margaret Halm
Carolyn Hamilton
Candy Ham

the best of everything Irish . . . Dublin Ball . . . Smilin' Irishman John Carter and Campus Colleen Diane Davis . . .

Diane Hanger
Dwight Hanger
Manfred Hannemann
Laani Hannula

Neil Harding
David Hardy
Fred Hardy
Kaye Hardy

James Harman
Janet Harris
Robert Harris
Richard Harsh

Carla Haskell
Elizabeth Haskell
Anita Hasselbacher
Carol Hasselberg

Ingeborg Hauschka
James Hazlett
William Healy
Sharon Heintz

Ole Helgesen
Bob Heller
David Heller
Larry Heller

Stephen Hellman
Margaret Hendrie
David Hendrysan
Clarke Herbert

Richard Herman
Gail Hetland
Barbara Higashi
Kenneth Higashi

El Monte hits UCLA . . . the beat, the mood, the frenzy . . . a night of organized contortions by the Kelps for Uni-Camp . . .

Kimiko Higashi
Gary Higer
Mary Beth Higman
William Hildebrand

Judy Hillis
Francis Hilt
Andrea Himes
John Hinchey

Virginia Hippenstiel
Dorothy Hirose
Mike Hirsch
Sue Hirschfield

Peggy Hittle
Jane Hlavaty
Charles Hoag
Marilyn Hodges

James Hodgson
Sharon Hoefler
Karen Hoffberg
Ivan Hoffman

Jan Hoffman
Nancy Hoffman
Richard Hoffman
Grant Holcomb

Jerilau Hollis
Wendall Hollis
David Holloway
Sue Holmen

Bruce Hooker
Larry Hopper
Maryamber Happerstad
William Horsfall

Mardi Gras for the kids . . . us, ours, theirs . . . Jerry Lewis, Soupy Sales, Joyne Monsfield offered sophistication to the bods . . .

Ronald Horspool
Peter Horton
Barbara Howard
Janet Howard

Mary L. Hruby
Judy Hulse
Pamela Hunt
Betty Hurle

Roger Hurst
John Hurter
Susan Hutt
Vivian Hwa

Jane Ice
Jean Igawa
Rumiko Iino
Rumiko Iino

Thomas Iino
Daniel Ikenberg
Tim Ilori
John Imai

John Ingram
Jean Inouye
Richard Ise
Repeka Isria

Caryl Iwamoto
Gerald Izumi
Naomi Jacobs
Virginia Jacobs

Joanne Jacoby
Sarah James
Ronald Jamison
Louise Janjigian

Back in September . . . Rush again, but this time on the other side. "Just checking . . ."

Robert Janovici
Eileen Jasper
Walter Jayasinghe
Diane Jebejian

Douglas Jeffe
Dennis Jennings
J. J. Jennings
Rosina Jensen

Harriet Jester
Carol Jeter
Devra Jaffe
Gordon Johnsen

Ted Johnsen
Christie Johnson
David Johnson
Diana Johnson

Donald Lee Johnson
Esperanza Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Marilyn Johnson

Mitchell Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Althais Jones
David Jones

Glen Jones
Jeri Jones
Louise Jones
Gary Joslin

Joanne Jubelier
Michael Judge
Doug Juengst
Iliosa Jurkovic

Presents: a chance to look them over . . . a chance to choose or try to be chosen . . .

Poul Kolmar
David Kamin
Phyllis Koneichi
Jerome Konowitz

Barbara Kaplan
Donald Kaplan
Leon Kaplan
Paul Kaplan

Steven Kaplan
Jim Kaprielian
Pam Kartsmon
Lilly Katooka

Stephen Koto
Karla Kaub
Jaan Koufman
Giargio Kouten

Kathleen Kovanough
Grace Kazumura
Jayce Keller
Kathleen Kelly

Ran Kendis
Margaret Kent
Ellen Kern
Paula Kerner

Edward Khmara
Gizaw Kifle
Carol Kilman
Han Kim

Martha Kimball
Merle King
Mike King
Michael Kinoshita

For jocks of the disappointed or never-were varieties, card stunts were an answer.

Kate Kircher
Margaret Kirk
Charles Kirkpatrick
Jerry Kissick

Susanne Kitahata
Kaare Kjas
Judith Klapman
Jack Klasky

Harold Klem
Sam Kline
William J. Kline
Judith Klinger

Brigitte Knacke
Phillip Knaiger
Jaan Knapp
Linda Kobata

Barry Kahn
Robert Kahn
Steve Kahn
Patti Kakinas

Susan Kalinsky
Caralyn Kamai
Kerry Kana
Jay Koppelman

Danna Koral
Abby Korchek
Don Korn
Arlene Kovalivker

Olga Kaulamzine
Stuart Kovalivker
Constance Kramer
Leba Kramer

Missing Rolly Comm cords, compliments of SC rooters . . . but the game must go on (with old cords) . . . usual bouncy song girls . . .

Gerald Krasn
Sandra Krasno
Irene Krauss
Leslie Krevoy

Rae Kroop
Ralph Kubo
Gunda Kuga
Jacek Kugler

Loretta Kukinsky
Linda Kunishima
Hiroko Kuno
Barry Kupper

Robert Kuramato
David Kuroda
Marris Kushner
Marie Kwan

David Labowitz
Leonard Lamd
Dan Lamm
Blakely Landell

Gloria Lange
Howard Langfus
Carl Lantz
Kurt Lantz

Frank Latino
Michael Laton
George LaVine
Bob Lea

Caral Leach
Irwin Lebawitz
Evelyn Lee
Linda Lee

Spirit can be many things . . . many names . . . a Kelp called Red Fox . . . or a graup working on a Homecoming float . . .

Michael Lee
Coralyn Leeson
Terence Le Febvre
Leonard Leinow

Wayne Lemieux
Dick Lemon
Terry Leonard
Ed Leska

Kenneth Lesser
Shigeko Leung
Joyce Leutan
Deanna Levin

Jerry Levin
Robert Levin
Rosalyn Levin
Sidney Levin

David Levine
Judith Levitz
Larry Levy
Marian Levy

Nancy Levy
Paul Levy
Dennis Lew
Dove Lewis

Dianne Lewis
Yvonne Lewis
Lorraine L'Herrou
Lila Li

Roberta Lichter
Robert Liebman
Michael Liff
Dennis Light

Queen Gilda Lee and her Court . . . the last year for moving floats and a Homecoming Parade . . .

Eugene Light
Alfred Lin
Deborah Lind
Janice Lind

Tom Linton
Rod Lipscomb
Joan Lipson
Loren Lipson

Donna Liqutom
Bonnie Lisenbee
Pat Lisko
Ernst Liske

Audrey Litman
Carole Lloyd
Marshall Lloyd
David Lock

Linda Lockwood
Bill Lockyear
Gerri Logan
Judith Longbotham

Larry Longenecker
Tom Longridge
Ken Lopez
Lilia Lopez

Robert Lopez
Joseph LoPiccolo
Ron Lorden
Tamara Losnick

Stephen Lovas, Jr.
Paul Loveless
Lester Lowe
Keith Lowry

Greek Week . . . pledge bodies for sale in the Coop . . . mutilation on the fields . . . It came but once a year . . .

Larry Lucas
Marian Luenberger
Yousif Lutfi
Betty Lutzky

Jael Lyle
Peggy Lysinger
Nina Madden
Siman Madete

Michael Magasin
Nancy Magnusan
Mary Majar
Barbara Makowski

Ran Malane
Warren Manchester
Sirkka Mandelin
Martha Manheim

Art Manning
Rager Maranda
Deanne Marfield
Janice Margolin

Delares Marinella
Gail Markham
Panela Marlaw
Jean Martin

Teresa Martin
Frances Mason
Jack Masan
Thamas Mastin

Myra Matlin
Shigea Matsuhara
Kiyashi Matsuharn
Michele Mayer

There were quiet things too . . . a Christmas caral at the Chancellar's residence, and later an the Raws . . .

Linda Maynard
Bill Maynard
Arlene Mazzacca
Florence McAlary

Columbus McAlpin
Terrence McBride
Dale McCallan
Linda McCrea

Sheri McElhany
Sandy McIlvain
Steve McJunkins
Roger McKee

Pat McKinnley
Gary McMurrin
Donna McNeill
Kenneth McPherson

Susan McPherson
Donald Meed
Judith Meisels
Marie Melache

Bernd Mendenhall
Paul Mentzer
Jim Mercer
Leslie Anne Messer

Dorothy Metcalfe
Karen Metz
Sharon Metz
Tom Metzger

Carol Metzner
Diane Meunier
Kenneth Meyer
Roger Meyer

And culture too . . . "Death of a Salesman" . . . "Come on everybody, let's do the twist" . . . and Peter Nera at the keyboard . . .

Caral Meyerhaff
Ellen Mezeraw
Jahn Mhina
Craig Michel

Charles Miles
Adele Miller
Brent Miller
Daniel Miller

Gail Miller
Judy Miller
Julie Miller
Ranald Miller

Susan Miller
Nancy Millikan
James Mills
Christina Milner

Hawkins Ming
Lucy Ming
Okkih Minn
Alice Misrahi

Gail Mitchell
Larry Modes
Diana Mahme
Diane Mahr

Arthur Malho
Janathan Monat
Jan Moarman
Marty Marehouse

Stephen Marehouse
Rabert Margan
William Morgan
Kenneth Marimota

Serenade by the Faur Preps . . . Natoriety ran rampant as daring hashers burned their benefactor, AXO housemother, in effigy . . .

Susan Morris
Judith Morse
Kay Morse
Elliot Moses

Alan Moss
Glen Moss
Marianne Moss
Sondra Moss

Meredith Mount
Leslie Mueller
Richard Mulligan
Gil Muramatsu

Alexandria Murray
Weidi Mwasakafyuka
Juliet Myers
Kunio Nakagima

Takako Nakahira
June Nakatani
Fred Nameth
Frances Naminmatsu

Alice Narahara
Jerry Nash
Elaine Nathan
Anton Naujokaitis

Rosalind Nebel
Steven M. Nelvin
Leslie Neuberg
Joel Nevens

Pat Newman
William Newson
Sandra Newton
James Newwirth

Entertainment, entertainment . . . Sunday Sessions in the Coop . . . Dick Gregory at his biting best . . .

Janice Ney
Whitney Nicholas
Doug Nichols
Elizabeth Nickman

Gary Nielsen
Bernard Nietschmann
Katsuyuki Nishi
Naomi Nishi

Jean Nishi
Barbara Noble
Gloria Noldon
Eileen Noodlemon

Betsy Stock Noorzoy
Mohammed Noorzay
Eric Norman
David Noyes

Grace Nunes
Joseph Nunn
Estela Nuno
Graciela Nuna

Thomas Oberheim
Stewart Obermon
Tom O'Brien
Stanley Ogi

Vic Ogilvie
Obedion Oguina
Linda Ohmstede
Linda Okubo

Leonard Olds
Diane Olefsky
Judy Oliver
William Oliver

Herve Alphand, Das Passas, Ike . . . a chance to hear first-hand from the greats . . .

Ray Olofson
Earl Olrich
Dorothy Olsen
Russell Omey

Guido Ordonez
Judith Oreck
Leila Orren
Susan Osborn

Teri Otchis
Joe Ouye
Edward Otto
Mary Ann Overlock

Dennis Padrick
Donald W. Page
Dave Paley
Christine Papageorgion

Linda Papierman
Michael Park
Kathy Parker
Teresa Parker

Valerie Parker
Arthur Parkins
Alan Parks
James Parnell

Dan Parris
Bill Parsons
Karin Pasanen
Louis Patler

James Paul
Jordan Paust
Ross Paver
Kenneth Peacock

Group entertainment . . . the Christy Minstrels and the ISA French festivities . . . a certain joie de vivre . . .

Donald Peairs
Janice Peck
Thomas Pedersen
Janet Peek

Jeanne Peer
Janice Peercy
Neil Peggar
Mary Louise Pekar

Aline Peng
Arlene Pepp
Wesley Pepper
Margie Percival

Jane Perattini
Dick Peterson
James Peterson
Olga Pettus

Vincent Pezzulla
Tuyet Pham
Dave Philips
Mark Piasecki

Leslie Pierce
Sam Pierce
Carl Pierchala
Cliff Pike

Silvija Pilmanis
Bruce Pitman
Jeffrey Plakos
Duncan Plasman

Yvonne Pleman
John Pokras
Rossana Polacci
Niti Pollack

Even with Sherri McElhany as Mardi Gras Queen there were pretenders. Joani Sommers made it all right, as usual . . .

Reuben Pamerantz
Condy Pope
Marilyn Popov
Karen Portugal

Corolyn Pasthumus
Gordon Potik
Berryneice Powdrill
Horlan Powell

Jeff Powell
Florence Pratt
Dennis Pringle
Linda Pupos

Marionne Purcell
Alexandra Quinn
Zahoar Qureshi
Bonnie Rabinow

Vido Radvenis
Karen Rafkin
Syd Rahe
James Ramas

Jean Ramsay
Robert Rangel
Richard Rapoport
Sandy Rausch

Marlys Ray
Mel Ray
Susan Raymond
Michael G. Reagan

Michael Reaney
Robert Rebock
Carol Reck
David Reddie

Sometimes there were unexpected thrills at the Bowery Show. The gore at the Egg Throw is always the same . . .

Jack Reed
Ruth Reed
Gary Rees
Bahren Reeves

Crista Regius
Donald Reifman
Mary Ja Reintsma
Maria Reisch

Peter Rell
Barbara Rendahl
Diane Renwick
Larry Revzan

Darrell Rexwinkel
Kathleen Reynolds
Richard Ricci
Warren Richard

Sandy Richardson
Barbara Richman
Arthur Richmand
Caralyn Riddle

Richard Rierdan
Joseph Ritchey
Ada Rittenberg
Diane Rittersbacher

Robert River
Margaret Rives
Richard Roberg
Curtis Roberts

Joe Roberts
Ann Roberson
George Rogers
Gerald Robson

Spring Sing . . . Jack Lemmon got it off the ground . . . "Little One" won it for ATO and AEPhi, and everyone else froze . . .

Don Rajas
Edward Roller
Italo Ramona
Milagras Romaquin

Barbara Ronan
Caral Ranney
Gordon Rose
Howard Rose

Michael Rose
Sheila Raseberry
Marti Rosen
Cary Rasenberg

Leonard Rasenberg
Robert Rasenberg
Sharan Rosenfeld
Suzanne Roshay

Danna Rass
Mary Rass
Fred Rath
Linda Round

Martin Ruben
Donald Rubenstein
Eugene Rubin
Sharla Rubin

Dan Rudin
Ronald Rudman
Joyce Rudnick
Franklin Ruehl

Radney Ruffell
Karen Rundquist
Bill Ryan
Jim Ryan

Natianal TV by means of "Haatenanny" . . . Lifting of the Cammunist Speakers Ban resulted in Darathy Healey . . .

Susan Saaf
Ted Sacal
Bruce Sachs
William Saffer

Bruce Sage
Karen Sake
Fumika Sakurada
Joan Saleeby

Jill Salisbury
Albina Salizar
Gordon Salman
Sue Saltzman

Zachary Samuels
Marsha Sandelin
Kathleen Sanders
Karen Sands

Achille Sargenti
Lawrence Sassane
Betsy Saunders
Susan Schaefer

Joel Schiff
Paula Schimmel
Annette Schley
Robert Schmidt

Betty Schnaor
Charlene Schofield
Michael Scholes
Bob Shaner

Barbara Schor
Thomas Schulman
David Schultz
Paul Schur

Race relations . . . Wallace versus CORE was one facet, while in another a not-so-ancient Greek pondered his plight . . .

Steven Schwaber
Marcia F. Schwartz
John Erwin Schwerdtfeger
Kenneth Schy

Kathie Schafield
Melissa Scott
Warren Scoville
Winstan Searles

Marianne Sebastian
Dan Seigel
Carol Seltzer
William Shachtman

Mary Sue Shadel
Gerald J. Shafer
Mike Shaffer
Rajendra Shah

Ellis Shamash
Susan Shane
Leana Shapira
Norm Shapiro

Robert Shapira
Walter Sharp
Violet Shattuck
David Shaw

Jerry Shaw
Neil Shaw
Maureen Sheehy
Arlene Sheff

Robert Sheff
Jim Sheltan
Helen Sherman
Judi Sherven

Still another Greek Week, but "Upper Divisian" at last . . . the third time oraund is a charm (or a bore) . . .

Joyce Shiba
Michael Shields
Rachel Shimkin
Catherine Shiami

Alice Shiota
Pamela Shires
Kim Shirley
Carole Shirreffs

Jerome Shomaker
Raymond Shonholtz
Philip Shrader
Stan Shugarman

Joel Siegel
Irving Siegel
Rita Siegel
Cynthia Sieling

Charlotte Silva
Judy Silverglade
Leslie Silverman
Ronnie Silverstone

Kathy Simas
David E. Simon
Roberta Simon
Carol Simpson

Vicki Simpson
Richard Sklar
James Slack
Linda Slama

Edys Slatery
Ronald Slates
Fred Slaughter
Cynthia Slavett

A year of firsts . . . KUCW (re: KCLA or KBRU) and Project Amigos . . .

Bill Sloss
Phyllis Smiley
Bruce Smith
Carol Smith

Ellis Smith
Grethe Smith
Karl Smith
Katharine Smith

Larry Smith
Sheila Smith
Shanagh Smith
Susan Smith

Clark Smithson
James Snadgrass
Steve Snyder
Bonnie Sobel

Raymond Sokol
Brian Somadi
Helane Soskin
Sharon Spander

Herman Spegel
Carol Spence
David Spencer
Sandra Spiedel

Henry Speiker
Jim Spielmann
Ina Stadolninkas
Jim Stanley

David Stark
Lee Stark
Marcia Stark
Patricia Stark

Juniors are more sophisticated? Not at the Big Game . . . more resourceful, perhaps . . .

Susan Stark
Jaan Starkweather
Jan S. Stasiek
Gail Steckel

Dale Steele
Stephanie Steelman
Carol Stefanik
Martha Stegman

Harvey Stein
Linda Stein
Alan Steinberg
Susan Steinberg

Fred Stephenson
Steve Sterry
James Stevenson
Carmen Stewart

James Stewart
Charles Robert Stichter
Rick Stiller
David Stimfig

Byron Stack
William Staelzner
Nancy Stall
Sherry Stanberg

Patsy Stane
Winnie Stane
Bill Stasskopf
William Greg Staulil

Susanne Stout
Linnea Strandburg
Lillian Strattan
Pam Strattan

ISA to INTAC plus ISC . . . a home away from home for foreign students . . . a learning place for Americans . . .

Shoron Streeter
Howard Stromberg
Russell Stromberg
Koreen Sturgeon

Linda Sturges
Lynne Sugimota
Jonet Sugiyoma
Thamson Sun

Dick Sunderland
David Sung
Joyce Sung
Judith Swon

Sandy Swanson
Velma Swanson
Kay Swarthaut
Richard Sweeney

Sharan Swensson
Frank Szerdahelyi
Sumika Takagi
Ryoko Takota

Toshi Takei
Dione Takeuchi
Kimiye Takeuchi
Carol Tamkin

Jinichiro Tanaka
Virginia Tang
Noboru Taniguchi
Bill Tanner

Samuel Tapper
Steven Tash
John Taylar
Stephen Taylor

Tutorial Project was bone this year, but Vance Packard thought we were the ones who needed tutoring . . .

Marilyn Telec
Murray Tenenbaum
Thomas Tenorio
Joel Tessieri

Sandra Thoyer
Edmond Thompson
Edward Thomson
Jackie Thompson

Sandra Thompson
Robert Thorson
Geraldine Thurkow
Romerio Tidwell

Karen Titelman
Paula Todd
Toddy Todd
Asao Tokunaga

Jim Tokunaga
Nancy Tominaga
Thomas Tong
Mary Kay Tookey

Joachim Torch
Jacqueline Townley
Richard Troutwine
Arlin Travis

Margie Traynor
Joanne Treadwell
Jane Treebs
Ralph Treebs

Ruth Trost
Susan Trunk
Richard Tse
Yuji Tsutsumi

The Dublin Ball ("Who ever heard of a leprechaun named Chozen?") . . . We'd heard of Joe and Eddie.

Jock Tucker
Dick Underwaad
Valeria Unger
Joyce Usui

Toni Valestrina
Andre Valinande
Esmeralda Vallejo
Jeff VanAndeler

Ronald Vancellos
Phyllis Vandeventer
Lais Vangor
Lorraine Van Meter

Thomas Van Warmer
Frank Varenchik
Ralland Vasin
Delbert Veneroble

Valerie Venger
Nancy Vernan
Gory Vettel
Steve Vickter

Sheldan Vihon
Jim Vogl
Michiko Woda
Kenza Wakamatsu

John Wakefield
Barbora Waksman
Robert Walcott
Jill Waldenberg

Hallie Walker
Ken Walker
Caral Wall
John Wallace

Chorter Day 1964 . . . President Johnson and President Moteos of Mexico . . .

Richard Wallace
Walter Wallner
Diane Walsh
David Walter

Robert Wantz
Shirley Warburtan
Barry Warner
Carol Warner

Brenda Warren
Denise Warren
Mark Washburn
Sandra Waska

Jill Waterman
Curtis Watts
Helena Watts
Arja Wax

Kenneth Weary
Margaret Weaver
Jan Webb
Thomas L. Webb

Irving Weiner
Jael Weiner
Harvey Weinrieb
Jerry Weinstein

Ralph Weir
Elaine Weisman
Martin Weiss
Lawrence Weitzman

Julie Wellendarf
Robert Wellman
Layne Wells
Janice Wendt

. . . hot sun . . . a full house . . . a copter landing . . . uniformed cadets . . . many Secret Service men . . .

Lavonne Westerlund
Jack Wetter
Bobbie Wever

Ralph Whitley
Doug Wickstrom
Thrulow Wier

George R. Wilcox
Valerie Wilding
David Wildrick

Donald Will
Jim Willcox
Evan Williams

Janet Williams
Linda Williams
Marilyn Williams

Dale Williamsan
Barbara Wilner
Orrie Wilner

Howord Winer
Richord Winsberg
Mary Winslow

Bruce Winstein
Jim Wittenburg
Lindo Wolf

NUMBER ONE! . . . thirty straight . . . our first time, but maybe not the last . . .

William Wolf
John Wolfe
Fern Wallrich

Don Wang
George Wang
Steve Wang

Richard T. Wood
Sandra Wood
Zira Wood

Sylvia Woodard
William Worrall
Margaret Worthington

Betty Wright
Peter Wright
Richard Wright

John Wurzel
Thelma Wyatt
Kathleen Wyland

Emilie Wynne
William Xenos
Masako Yamada

Fred Yamagishi
Robert Yanabu
Diane Yates

Another great concert with Bud and Travis, and another election . . . this time electing Our leaders for next year . . .

Motonobu Yokayama
Peter Saa-Choul
Edna Yoshii

Linda Yosikawa
Andrew Young
Harris Zaret

Tony Zorindost
Cherie Zaraffkian
Edward Zatkin

Susan Zeesman
Anthony Zenan
Joseph Zichichi

Sheila Ziedman
Karl Zimmermann
Beverly Zvanich

Robert Zucker
Fred Zufryden
Anna Zwaagstra

Mordi Gras attractions . . . some old, some new . . . a spectator more and more . . .

The reopening of the BA, under the pseudonym of Mom's. Truly a gala occasion.

Some things a person gets used to . . . never Finals.

Anne Marie Appel
Susan Jane Arnold
Lenora Helen Atsatt
Andrea Louise Beck
Richard Wayne Beeson
Michal Robert Belknap
Daniel Harris Bell
David Charles Benjamin
James Victor Berk
Muriel Ann Birnstein
Rosalind Ann Blue
Marina Bokelman
Judy Ann Broker
Charlotte Sue Brown
Karen Jane Brown
Stephen Norbert Bunker
Patricia Evelyn Byfield
Thomas Gordon Campbell
Delores Amy Cannon
Carol Humble Carichner
Penelope Kim Choy
Frank Joseph Connors
Jeffrey Alan Cooper
Barry Alan Curtis
Stephen S. Dale
Don Douglas Davis
Robert Roy Derbenti
Linda Leslie Deutsch
Renee Dunia
Myra Esterowitz
Ellen Elizabeth Estrin
Frederic Ashley Evans
Judith Mae Fabian
Analee Browdy Field
Carole Ackerknecht Finn
Howard Allbright Fleming
Grant A. Fraser
Dorothy Friedman
Paul Hewitt Galyean
Patrick Garabedian
Richard Albert Gaydowski
Martin Gene Gellen
Donald Goldstein
Jay Edward Gould
Stephen Emil Haberfeld
Carole Ann Halpern
Kenneth Hanson
Robert Grogan Healy
E. Allison Heisch
Kathleen Ann Henkel
Carol Lee Hoffberg
Maryamber Shaw Hopperstad
Joyce Celia Houdek
Daniel John Ikenberg
Nancy Diane Johnson
Ernest Allen Joselovitz

Audrey Joanne Joyce
Steven Max Kaplan
Kurtis Leroy Kasner
Katherine Kircher
Sam Abraham Kline
Judith Klinger
Donald M. Korn
Thomas L. Kun
Sandra Lee Laemmle
Paula Leibowitz
Lenore Levine
Loren George Lipson
Joseph Lopiccolo
Louise Agnes Lott
Larry Lee Lucas
Patricia Elizabeth Marshall
Joan Meisel
Allen Paul Minton
Rosmarie Morewedge
Dennis M. Nehen
Marie Louise Mordmann
Sharon Lee Predmore
Vance Calvin Purdy
Kathleen U. Radinsky
Ruth Margaret Reed
William James Renton
Arthur Dean Richmond
Donna Natalie Ross
Daniel Lee Rourke
Bobbie Diane Rowden
Alan J. Russo
Paula Rosemanry Scott
Alda Jean Shelton
Doris Evelyn Starr
Doris Evelyn Stern
Paul Ronald Stevens
Sherry Joy Stonberg
Linda Story
Richard Hames Sweeney
Timothy G. Symonds
Dianne Naomi Takeuchi
Helen M. Trowbridge
Frances M. Valadez
Paula Ruth Van Gelder
Elsa Gay Vineberg
Patricia Wall
Jill Marcia Waterman
James Henry Webster
Joel Larry Weiner
Monica Irene Wendell
Jill Mary Whittle
Cameron Rian Williams
Frank Lee Wilson
Charles Wiseman
Michael Joel Zaslow
Steven N. Zwicker

gradɔates

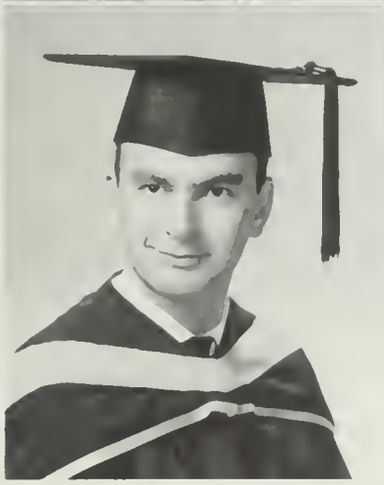
James Bennett
Micki Birnstein

Eugene Choy
Merrill Dean

David L. Ericksan
Brian Farst

Gary Fukasawa
Sam Ganimian

The GSA Christmas party for married students' children contrasts sharply with the Disarmament Symposium . . .



Messerle Gedebou
Howard S. Groth

Paul Handels
Shigeko Hayashi

Harold William Hofman, Jr.
Joseph Horwitz

William T. Lucas
Marvin Luckerman

Selma overtones . . . The Freedom Singers . . . Dr. John W. Coughey (History) spoke on his Selma experience . . .

Mari-Aala Massakas
Sharan McMahan

Richard Milner
Gearge Nikalaychik

Ernest Obe
Shivaji Ramalingam

Krisna Shetty
Gabriel Ukporo

World of Wark . . . professional advice about the future and what it affers . . . the reason behind the advanced degree . . .

Steven Vickers

Thomas Wong

Arnold York

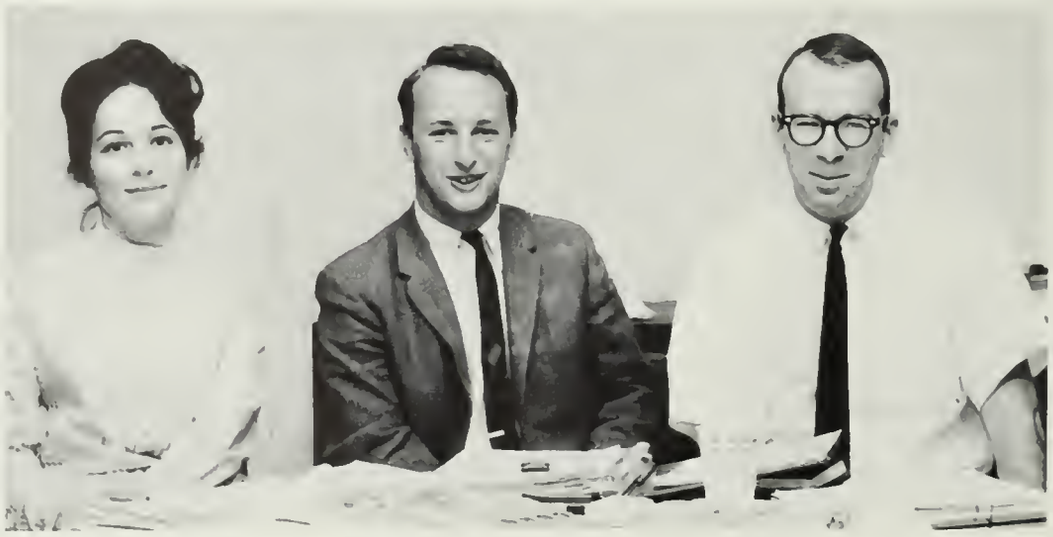
GSA Charter Flight . . . almost an institution . . . open to the whole campus community . . . the cheap way to Europe . . .

GSA

The GSA Executive Baard implemented new plans and programs for a mare active and representative year's work.

To many GSA is just part of the alphabetical jumble spewing forth from the dark corridors of Kerckhoff. But to others it is more . . . to those graduate students who do more than go to required classes, go to work, support their families, and study. It's play government for the bigger kids . . . but much of play has a purpose. Increasing activities this year and making them more in line with graduates' needs, GSA sponsored an Urban Crime Symposium in November, series of Departmental Seminars with visiting scholars, Poverty Seminar in Spring in cooperation with the Institute of Government and Public Affairs. The Graduate Academy, held in conjunction with All-U Spring Festival, explored the topic of "The New Africa." GSA Council took stands on various campus controversies throughout the year in attempt to widen new communication channels opened by FSM. Committees were formed to probe incidental fees, foreign language exams, parking, the plight of the teaching assistant. Charter Flight to New York and Europe, the Service Center functions again offered reduced rates to members.

Enthusiastic and hard-working GSA officers were: Esther Liu, Arnold York (President), and Craig Cunningham.



Instant Theater . . . an instant success.

Sylvia, Barbara, and Esther are responsible for the myriad duties of keeping the GSA office operating efficiently.

Tutorial Project children are treated by the GSA spansored Instant Theater group.

UCLA, fast on its way to becoming a graduate campus, places heavy emphasis on research, individual initiative, and practical experience.

Research and lab work . . . essential in obtaining an advanced degree.

Informal discussions and seminars with leading experts in various fields and visiting professors aid graduate students in grasping material in depth in their chosen fields.

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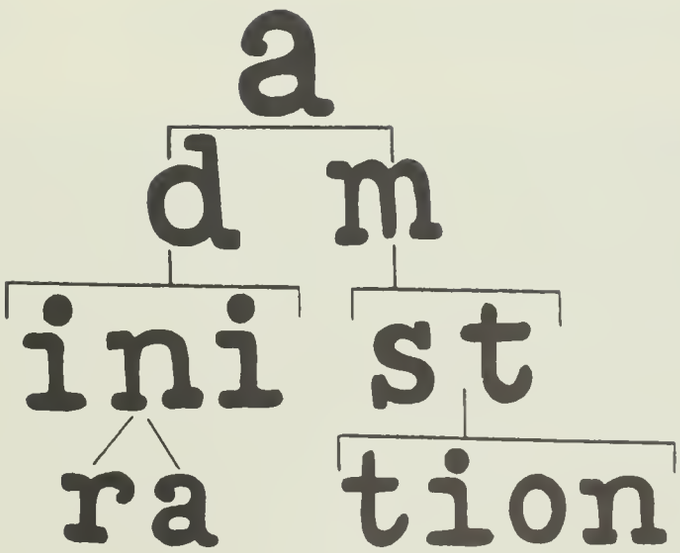
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Kerr and the Regents...

University of California President, Clark Kerr: a man of many facets . . . scholar, administrator, leading proponent of the "multiversity." Steering between demands of student pseudo-anarchists and legislative traditionalists, he looked for the answer to such problems as a human form of mass education and a sensible form of academic freedom. His thanks, a dirty word.

...protest, decision, normalcy

The Regents of the University of California . . . twenty-four men who are generally damned if they do, damned if they don't. On one side the students of FSM fame, on the other a state legislature known for its politics rather than its statesmanlike qualities. Tuition, or another rise in fees to stave it off? Can you save a great university by weeding-out the poor?

Chancellors: Building a better market place

FRANKLIN D. MURPHY, Chancellor

With enrollment at UCLA passing the 24,000 mark, with expected growth to 27,000 to be achieved in 1967, it becomes the task of that nebulous force—"The Administration"—to fulfill the hopes of these myriad students—to educate them in the academic sense, to promote their maturity, to broaden their viewpoint and understanding. The UCLA "Master Plan" includes the improvement and building up of the highest quality faculty, the adequate expansion and improvement of research and graduate studies, the improvement in quality of undergraduate studies, and the creation of a more focused sense of UCLA identity. The implementation of these perhaps grandiose plans will be carried out by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy and the Vice-Chancellors. To sum up the plans for the future, Dr. Murphy stated that: "It is obvious that, for an institution still in a dynamic state of quantitative and qualitative growth, such a Master Plan cannot be regarded as being cast in concrete but must be viewed as a general road map, inevitably bound to be modified down through the years." This is the Master Plan's map for future greatness.

WILLIAM G. YOUNG, Vice Chancellor

CHARLES E. YOUNG, Vice Chancellor

FOSTER H. SHERWOOD, Vice Chancellor

Deans: Chancellor's long right arm

BYRON H. ATKINSON, Dean of Students

ADOLPH T. BRUGGER, Dean of Men

Specializing in one aspect each of student life (from financial to physical), 16 offices comprise the Student Personnel Services. Headed by the Dean of Students, the Services function to aid students and are supported entirely by Incidental Fees.

NOLA-STARK CAVETTE, Dean of Women

HORACE W. MAGOUN. Dean of Graduate Division

ASUCLA backbone

CHUCK SANT'AGATA, ASUCLA Publicist

WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, ASUCLA Executive Director

Behind the scenes of student government is the Student Services, headed by Mr. William Ackerman; it is a medley of university offices which daily coordinates and manages ASUCLA activities, operating in a realm everyone takes for granted.

DALE SPICKLER, ASUCLA Program Director

ROYCE HAMILTON, ASUCLA Business Manager

HARRY MORRIS, Director of Publications

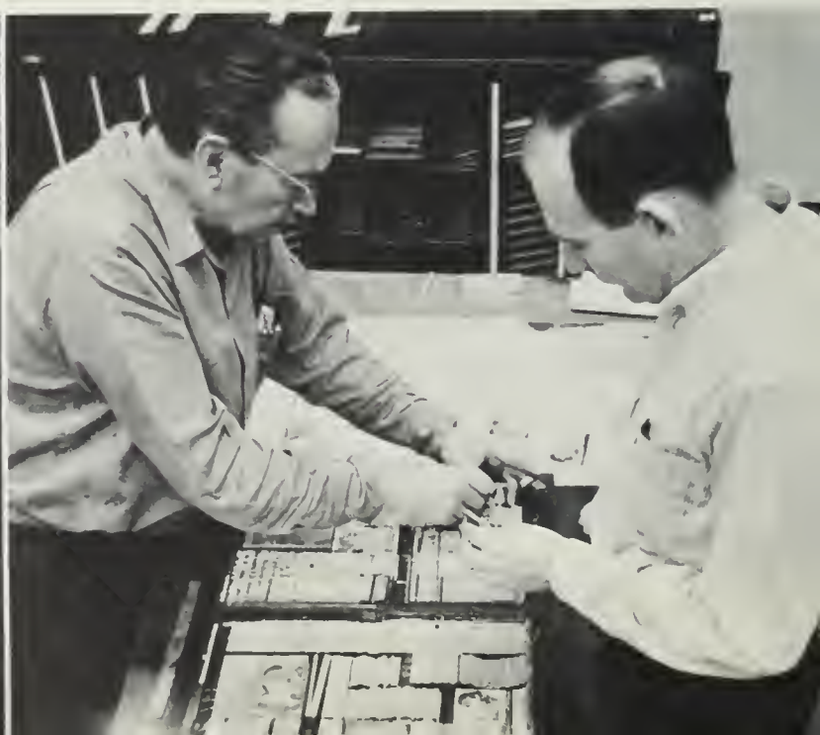
All the trappings

Information is obtained from the department's wire services.

A practical experience in education is utilized by the graduate students in Journalism. They write, edit, and print their own newspaper, the California Sun. Over 40 students work on the weekly paper which has a new staff and editor for each issue.

Proper darkroom manners are stressed.

Photographs are chosen by different staff members each week. Two days are spent at the print shop putting together the California Sun edition.



Once written, copy for the Sun is passed on to their print shop. There it is set to type by a group of professional tradesmen. The paper circulates 150 copies per week, given to national newspapers and journalists who study the efforts of students.

Once the paper is fed to the presses, reading is the only work left to do.

The job is just beginning when the linotype operator starts his work.

Brain research enters monkey business

MARCONI, Macaca Rex, was kept for four years without exposure to light stimulus. He is now a subject for auditor discrimination tests. Upon studying results of these tests it wos found that his responses were more out of a need for light than for banana pellet food.

Medicine and Research. Words almost synonymous within the context of UCLA. Brain research with monkeys the tools. A process that started with Pavlov's dogs early in the century is carried on at UCLA in search of the eternal mysteries about the conduct of the human mind—its workings, its failures, and why. Astro-chimps for the U.S. space program are trained, evaluated, tested in the Space Biology Laboratory established for the purpose by NASA. Poked, prodded, punctured by needles, starved and overfed. The tool can only wonder why.

Bipolor electrodes in the deep structures of the brain are used on subject MARCONI to test electrical octivity taking place during the decision making process.

Comparative studies into the group discipline problem are undertaken in this seemingly teaparty setting where chimps are treated to apple juice and expected to behave as well-mannered four-year old children, their cranial counterparts.

The surgical operating room is the scene of many an experiment to test the cranial capacity of animals under treatment as well as the place where electrodes are implanted into the brains of experimental cases.

Student teachers prep at UES

Visual tools such as tape and video tape recordings are being utilized to capacity.

The University Elementary School is an experience in learning for students and teachers, as it offers a chance for experimentation with new ideas in the teaching field, on a fortunate group of children ranging from 5 to 12. UCLA has the only laboratory school in the nation devoted to research in progressive education. Student teachers and supervisors guide and help pupils discover new limits in learning . . . language, mathematics, and self-expression are just a few of the lessons attempted at UES. Advanced methods in mechanical aids are used by the instructors to further develop the character and minds of the students enrolled.

Weekly seminar meetings are held between teacher and supervisor.

A major goal in progressive education at UCLA is to stress the right of the student to express personal experiences.

Visual aids are begun at the earliest possible level of learning at UES. Creative ability ranks high among the pupils.

A precocious beginning

The means and modes of communication are of primary importance to a teacher at the elementary level.

Enthusiasm and encouragement, the mark and duty of a good teacher, cannot be over-emphasized.

A student teacher soon learns that the world of education is not always one of books and classrooms.

Past and present, Royce Hall and the University Elementary School playground are within the scope of reflection as school ends — far today.

Learning to produce a national pastime

Theatre Arts. Motion Pictures, Television, the Theatre; the world of sight and sound on a piece of tape, or a stage set with the trappings of immortality. The newest division, Television, increasing and demonstrating its capabilities. A TV hook-up with USC during Homecoming rallies. Miles of cable, tons of equipment, candid shots, and "turn around, you're a star!"

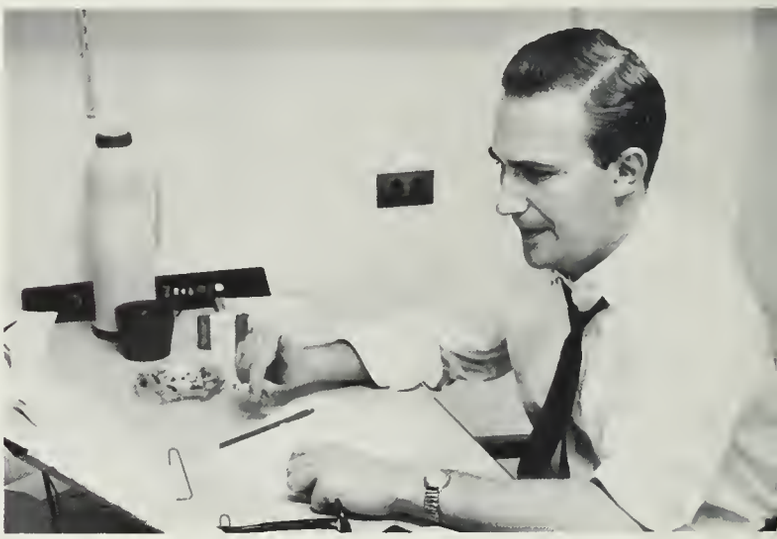
Student cameramen and directors strive to produce professional results showing technique, talent, and taste.

The intricate world of cameras, monitors, and control panels engrosses the student studying television.

Graduate history: a demanding program

Perhaps the most enthusiastic members of the history department are the teaching assistants. It is difficult to imagine how one person can get so involved in teaching such interesting subjects as ancient Egyptian pottery and why Wilson hated his father . . . but they do. Many history students study for advanced degrees—they're the ones who seem a part of the library furniture. The department has one of the highest rates in the nation of graduates returning to obtain advanced degrees in history. This year the Honors Program at UCLA was rejuvenated to aid the gifted students.

More than a little studying is needed to help a Ph.D. candidate.



TA's gain much of their experience by conducting small quiz sections after lecture classes; these meetings are mandatory.

Individual learning from group discussion is one of the many aims of the seminars offered to the graduate students.

Passing the oral Ph.D. examination is the summit of accomplishment for a grad.

Law School

The bang of the gavel . . . the confident tones of the lawyer making his opening statement . . . a strident objection . . . an authoritative ruling from the bench . . . the sounds of a courtroom at work. The true essence of the courtroom lies somewhere between Perry Mason and Blackstone, and it is this essence, this dichotomy between what should be done and what an individual can do, that the UCLA School of Law attempts to capture in its moot court sessions. With the initial stress on painstakingly thorough preparation, and with the result so dependent upon performance and presentation, the law student quickly learns law's second dichotomy. It is in the crucible of the moot court that this knowledge is formed and founded.

Business: the MBA-A...

Both individual study and research are complemented by the daily exchange of views among participating graduates. Such explanatory sessions often foster better understanding of the subject.

Business executives served as visiting lecturers and arbitration hearings brought problems to class.

Fast on its way to becoming solely a graduate school, School of Business Administration began a new program this year, MBA—Plan A. The eighteen original participants in this two-year program of integrated studies in professional management are from undergraduate backgrounds other than business. Aimed at developing well-rounded business executive, the plan is built around the belief that a widely diffused knowledge will more adequately equip the student to cope with business problems. Complementing faculty-team system, program offers a chance to learn from business, industrial executives while at the same time offers various field work expeditions to acquaint the student with the practical side of the future business world complex.

...new plan, new dimensions

A field trip to the Borax Open Pit Mines at Boron . . . a close first-hand look at the construction site.

Informal discussions and question-and-answer periods provide the means for individual initiative in favorite work areas.

leadership

as UCLA

ASUCLA President and Vice President

JEFF DONFELD

ASUCLA President Jeff Donfeld soon found that the functions of a leader are as much that of scapegoat as of administrator and keeper of promises. Trams, the parking problem, and an enlarged Colloquium were all Donfeld concerns, but implementation of the first was criticized and unsupported, while the second, unfortunately, was undesirable to the powers that be in city government. More than a job, the position was an education.

GERRI LOGAN

Taking her rather ambiguous job as Vice President of the Associated Students in a characteristically serious manner, Gerri Logan managed to do more than merely serve as official hostess for the compus. Gerri was dominant in the planning of the annual SLC Retreat, was an integral part of the committees to formulate the new ASUCLA Constitution and By-laws, and worked to coordinate the campus women's groups.

Student Legislative Council

Elected members of SLC and guests met weekly to debate, discuss, and once in a while pass a resolution.

BOB GLASSER

DICK LEMON

". . . in violation of the ASUCLA Constitution." Facing resignations based on principle and impatience, SLC continued in its effort to coordinate academic and social activities for the sake of a variegated student body; for the commuter and university community as a whole, SLC publicized the Tavakoli parking battle on public interest in placing parking restrictions; for the patron or would be patron of the Student Store, a trial period for accumulative discounts on paperbacks was won; for the hoop rooters, a salute to John Wooden; for those steadfast souls who cared enough to even murmur "Rah! Dammit, Rah!", a public commendation for Julie Benveniste and Al Chazen. Hoping to counter a portion of the ever present apathy, SLC strove to prove to Bruins that there is some bit of truth in the saying, "an effective student government can benefit all" . . . the justification used perennially for the existence of SLC at UCLA.

JIM BERGLAND

BOB MICHAELS

MARGIE BLATT

DAVE CLARK

DENNIS ANTENORE

JEFF COHEN

BECKY SICCARDI

RANDY GIBEAUT

TUDOR WILLIAMS

CANDY HAM

STEVE VICKTER AND DAVID LAWTON

TOM SANDOR

AVIVA BRUNNER

RUTH ANSON

BOC and BOG

BOC: (seated, l-r) K. Meyer, J. Danfeld, R. Goldstone, A. York, P. Gardan; Dean Brugger, Mr. Ackerman, Dr. Hannum and Dr. Keithly.

Purse strings, financial conscience, tight wads, or just another committee—which would you apply to the ASUCLA Board of Control? Whichever you may choose, Board members still hold power to appropriate annually (or to not appropriate, or to trim) funds SLC requests. BOC also allocates salaries of professional and student workers within ASUCLA bureaucracy.

The Board of Governors is responsible for providing a varied and worthwhile program of cultural, social and intellectual activities for campus community. This year BOG continued with KELP cleanup for the Coop. Stage productions, concerts, and photo exhibits were sponsored by the committee. Also, a series of popular films was shown in the Grand Ballroom.

BOG: (seated, l-r) T. Bixby, R. Sitzman, A. Saraydarian, Mike Jasephson, B. Shapiro, Patty Cahen, Patsy Child; Mr. Ackerman, C. Cunningham, Dean Andrew Horn, P. deLeon, Mr. Dale Spickler, D. Clark, Dean Charles McClure, and Dean Russell O'Neill.

Homecoming Committee

Countering those Westwood merchants with No-Go's, capturing campus atmosphere with "Rah! Dammit, Rah!" theme, fearing the rain, the snow, and the eternal SC students, Homecoming Committee was responsible for coordinating and organizing all activities during Homecoming. Members are: (top row) Cheryl Bath, Peter Craig, Karen Rundquist, Shirley Warburton, Beverly Falk, Thomas McPharland, Kathy Single, and Ken Green. Members shown seated are: Stevie Klein, Bill Asbury, Dale Hypes, Ken Hitchcock (Chairman), Marti Moore, Kathy Kelly, and Catherine Gardner.

Elections Board

In charge of all ASUCLA elections, the Elections Board approves candidates' posters and leaflets, holds an orientation meeting for the candidates and checks their eligibility. The Board also manages poll workers who man voting stations. This year IBM voting cards were used for faster results of the elections. Board members are: (seated) Nina Valentia, Ethel Cullom, Sandy Coggan, Nina Madden (Chairman), Donna Kent, Barbara Makowski, and Kerry Foreman; (back row) Dianne Lewis, Suzanne Russell, Leslie Brotchner, Joe Canillo, Marsha Bernstein, Peggy Adams, (Vice-Chairman), Marti Moore and Barbara Sedlak. The Elections Board's operations this year ran smoothly with the exception of the rain during the Spring elections.

Student Judicial Board

Student Judicial Board handles cases in such diverse areas as student discipline, constitutional questions, and infractions of elections regulations. Members of the Student Judicial Board, working closely with the Dean of Students' office, must demonstrate superior ocademic ability, pass a rigid elimination test, and solve test cases before an examination board. Members of the Student Judicial Board assemblage were Bob Cohen, Dick Cutshall, Bob Sitzman, Judy Oliver, Larry Biegel (Chairman), Linda Reiss, Pete Hacsi, Brian Shipton, Rich Shulenburg, and Mike Josephson.

Finance Committee

Acting as a screening board for all budget requests for SLC and ASUCLA, Finance Committee operated this year on a wide variety of activities. Passing a request for an additional allowance for the ASUCLA Publications, the Committee acted in just one of its many financial matters. Under Chairman Jim Perisho, the board made recommendations to SLC on all budgets presented the student body. Members of FiComm were: Steve Sterry, Dale Spickler, Pete Blowitz, Judy Silverglade, Jim Perisho, Kathy Single, and Sharon McMahan. They also handled matters of student activity fees.

AMS

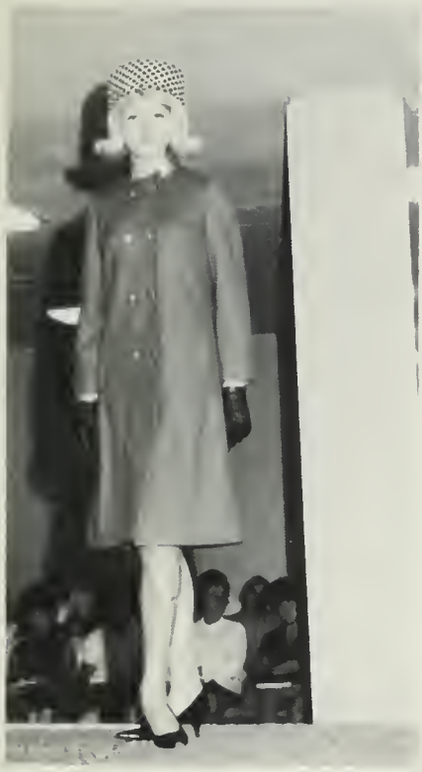
Thinking up various and numerous fictitious AMS activities were Rich Levin (Vice President), Jeff Cohen (President), and Ron Malone (Treasurer).

AMS . . . Associated Men's Students . . . a monster organization . . . and Jeff Cohen . . . a man among men . . . is the President. Jeff Cohen . . . fearless . . . perspicacious . . . fabulously inept. This was a big year for AMS . . . Orientation . . . Spring Sing . . . tutorial programs (even one for Jeff Cohen himself). And at the height of the Bracero crisis, when it looked as if this great nation of ours would face a grave vegetable shortage, it was none other than Jeff Cohen who proposed Lettuceless Mondays, Asparagusless Wednesdays, and Brussel Sproutless Saturday Nights. Oh, we'll miss you, Jeff Cohen! But we find solace in knowing that when someone asks "Who are you?" you can answer: "Why I'm Jeff Cohen, a man among men." And he'll spit in your face.

Spring Sing, the traditionally AMS-sponsored event in the Spring, again happened this year despite Jeff Cohen's presence.

AWS

AWS Executive Committee with Advisar Dean Cavette.



AWS spansared fashian shaws were planned and madeled for by Fashion Baard members.

AWS . . . an organization completely uncommitted to Jeff Cohen. The Associated Women Students has sponsored activities ranging from a High School Orientation to Uni-Camp Day to the AWS Banquet. A Fashion Board, a Philanthropy Committee and a Speakers Committee operate under AWS guidance. Also, this year AWS co-sponsored a Christmas Party with Tutorial Project for kids in the project.

AWS Wamen of the Manth: (l-r) Peggy Adams, Jill Kainu, Shirley Warburtan, Candy Ham, Larraine Beal, Kathy Single, Dale Hypes, Nina Madden. Nat shawn: Gerri Lagan, Dru Cummings, Marianne Sebastian, Judy Oliver, Christine Church, Taddy Tadd.

The classes organize...

Freshman class officers are, left to right, Lisa Victor, Randy Gibreaut (president), Jady Chazen, and Jill Goodman. The freshman class and the sophomore class were co-sponsors of the Harry Belafonte concert during this year's Homecoming Week.

The Sophomore Senate was organized this year. The council represents the different ideas of the various sophomores on the campus. Officers of the Senate are, left to right, Bob Michaels, (president), Kathy Wooten, Pris Flaster, and Peter Lasser.

...with which did you identify?

With Tom Sandor as Prexy, the Junior Class sponsored the Peter, Paul and Mary concert. Assisting with plans and arrangements were: Pete Hall, Brian Shipton (Treasurer) Sharon Ludlam (Secretary), Pam Sims (Veep), Dale Dickey.

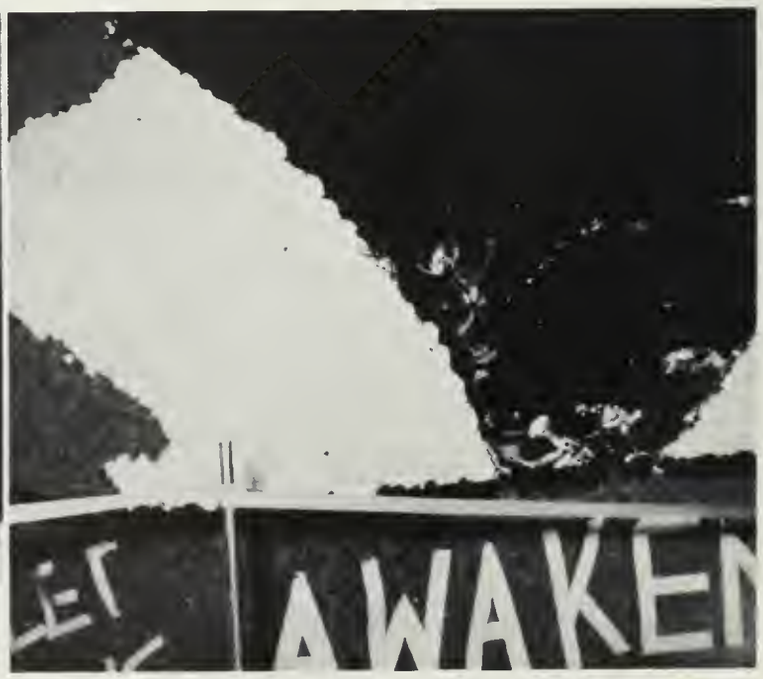
Led by active and almost forceful Dick Lemon, the Senior Class finished off their undergraduate career with some coherence. Officers were: Steve Haberfeld (Veep), Bev Brown (Secretary), May Lee Muldoon (Treasurer), Dick Leman.

INTAC...

Guests at Scandinavian Night at ISC were Norwegian Consul and wife.

The hora, a round table discussion, a Swedish smorgasbord . . . all are part of rapidly growing UCLA international student organization known as INTAC. Founded in 1963 in an effort to organize UCLA's large foreign student population (14 per cent of the registered student body) and integrate it with the rest of the campus, the International Affairs Council has enjoyed consistent success in its sponsorship of the various programs aimed at promoting this goal. Since UCLA has the third highest foreign student and scholar population, comprised of 1,814 persons from 98 countries, the need for a vigorous international student group has long been apparent. Coffee hours, dances, and seminars, dinners featuring native foods prepared by the students themselves, and cultural programs . . . activities designed to promote friendship and understanding—a feeling of home rather than strangeness. More than a place for the lonely student, INTAC is a place in which peoples from antagonistic nations may participate in a more peaceful intercourse than usual language of politics.

Homecoming . . . INTAC members busily assemble their "Let Us Awaken" float for the No-Go show.



...fun, friends, and belonging

Internatianal entertoinment . . . singers, dancers, comedians, story-tellers . . . here are the comic ond behind-the-scenes planner af wonderful Scandinavian Night.

Special talents, on innate love af music . . . bath ore demonstrated at parties.

Eastern flavar adds an element of exotic to INTAC entertainment.

Folk songs and dances performed by natives of various countries show the rest of us a side of that country which we before never reolized.

Woodsiness is...

Camp Board, meeting throughout the schaal year, learned that worthwhile summer camps don't occur spontaneously.

". . . as an effort by UCLA students to understand and benefit . . . the less fortunate from their community." So Gram Gunther explained the beginning of Uni-Camp thirty years ago. The summer program has been expanded today (there are two separate camp sites, and last year over 750 children attended, including diabetic, blind, and under-privileged), and an emphasis is now being placed on a year-round follow-up program in the hope of maximizing summer benefits.

"Quick, Ronny. If you can't catch it, then stob it. We've got to have something besides berries for dinner tonight."

"Wish I could remember whether the ranger said this hike took four or five hours."

Tutorial Project

Teachers provide the information, but the understanding of what an education means usually must come from someone else. Try to encourage pride in the student's work . . . but when this is not successful, then what? The youngsters are in school, perhaps gradually adapting to their work, but some still drop out. Tutorial Project was founded at UCLA on the theory that the number of drop-outs can and should be reduced. This year the emphasis was on expansion. Assistance with schoolwork, field trips, football games, and family visits . . . Tutorial Project hoped to encourage an understanding and a will to learn.

publications

Daily Bruin:

Cheap at half the price

PHIL YAFFE, Editor-in-Chief

The voice of the campus . . . the biggest monopoly in Westwood . . . few people like it . . . everyone reads it . . . the Daily Bruin—one of the most griped at activities at UCLA, but wait 'til the Monday after vacation when there is no DB on the stands. The Bruin has had the usual internal problems this year of staff members not returning and some resigning, but that's par norm. The Bruin, under seemingly quiet Phil Yaffe, has crusaded this year for small yet important changes on campus . . . increased school spirit, 5¢ coffee refills in the Union, fewer letters to the Editor (this must be an exceptional year), and support of the RFSM. You don't see or find the "Big Seven" shaking fists and yelling at cops and being thrown in jail, but you read what they want to say and you listen . . . for the Bruin has a mighty voice on this extensive campus and regardless of what you think, you listen.

KAYE HARDY, Managing Editor

ARNOLD LESTER, Sports Editor

DON HARRISON, Editorial Editor

REES CLARK and JOEL BOXER, City Editors

TERRY LeFEBVRE and TONY TAMBURELLO, Business Managers

MIKE ZELL, Features Editor

The Upper Staff of the Bruin organization boasted the many talents of Kathy Orloff, Society Editor; Dianne Smith, News Editor; Kathy Snow, Research Director; and Paulette Benson, Assistant News Editor. Missing from the picture of the Bruin organization are Ray Shonhaltz, Spectra, and Larry Goldstone, Intro.

In the center of all the typical chaos of the Bruin newsroom sit some of the staff: Ray Shonholtz, with Hardy, Boxer, Smith, and the gang all around.

Satyr: Cheap at any price

BRIAN ROBBINS, Fall Editor

Hocsi to Siegel to Shearer to Robbins to White . . . a bizarre triple play? No, it's simply Satyr editors changing with the speed of light. As with the Presidency, editing Satyr tends to age a man. Robbins, after serving a short term at the helm, turned over the coveted editorship to Satyr's perennial Associate Editor, Steve White. White, who denies he gained the position by sleeping with all the past editors, promises to keep turning out the kind of biting satire that has made Satyr the top ranked college humor magazine in the country. (Based on an impartial survey taken among the past four editors.)

JOEL SIEGEL, Managing Editor

STEVE WHITE, Spring Editor

SoCam...

Most SoCam editors either drink a lot or have a breakdown, but Toddy Todd, stressing as always the theme of Diversity, broke into a delicate red rash. Her vocabulary remained most blue.

The 1965 Southern Campus was a fighting institution. Besides fighting the traditional battles with wandering and/or non-existant staffers, phantom janitors and apocalyptic hangovers, this year's SoCam was forced to tilt with the various dissident and bureaucratic forces which tend to make UCLA an unique institution. The contest was bloody, the outcome not quite clear; but then—at least in more philosophical moments—vindication is almost as satisfying as victory. The theme, Diversity, was selected as being perhaps the only word which can encompass, if not capture, the reality of UCLA. Diversity is a vague word, but UCLA is a vague school. It's a place of paradox in that everything it is, it's not. It is Diversity.

Art Editor Sharon Colnar handled her job efficiently and with a certain flair, despite the feuds and momentary violence which her artistic temperament seemed to inspire and demand.

once a year is enough

Taking her title far too literally, Associate Editor Sally Beeson could usually be found associating with the low-lifes of the campus—rarely in the SoCam office.

Copy Editor Suzanne Russell, attempting to adhere to SoCam tradition, pretended that Miller's was her staff of life. Mornings after proved French fries are the only way.

Mike Kerley—Super Theologian, Sodist, Ladies Man, Copy Editor. Obviously oblivious to this profusion of titles, Mike managed to find his way in and out of the university often enough.

Bruce Pitman, Layout Editor, thought up the basic design of SaCam layouts but later thought his portfolio, ie. his diploma, and Babbie more important. Sally Hartzler took over in midstream as Office Manager, while Shari Dalrymple handled the phone and appointment book as Photo Editor.

Occasional office haunts included: Dave Treiman, the Ghost's little brother and general helper; Perry Van Haak, office mascot, contest enthusiast and PR man; Barry Hammond, copy writer; and Jay Kenoff, who created many a great article unfortunately most of which did not pass the censors.

So Cam Wretches

Every year at SoCam there are those who "fink out" on their prescribed duties. This was a year filled with numerous such occurrences. But chief among those so daing were: Nate Shanman, Sports Editor, inept, sloppy, unreliable, who left his job right when the rough work and the deadline approached and passed; Fyllis Shanman, one time Office Manager and Sports Layout person, had good ideas about layouts but paid no attention to form and style while missing all existing deadlines; Terry Brutocao, Business Manager, who must have been under mistaken idea there really was no business to manage. Was proven untrue.

Communications Board

Communications Board, like all new creations, had its ups and downs. Placed in powerful position over all ASUCLA publications and KUCW, Chairman Bob Glasser and his trusty crew rode a path strewn with editors' tempers—if not their heads. Problems of the year were myriad . . . staff approval of the DB, a light table for Satyr, does SoCam really need more than 100 pages, to Westwind or not to Westwind, does Comm Board really need a secretary. Mutual distrust, a fighting rivalry between two camps—that of publicist, that of those actually producing. Well, somehow it all worked out . . . SoCam, Bruin came out (on time); Westwind found an editor; KUCW was broadcasting; Satyr was a delight. Who hated whom and why?

Members of the first independent Communications Board: (seated) Mr. Walter Wilcox, Clifford W. Lazar, Heidi Stengel, Joel Peck, Dean McClure; Phil Joffe, Dennis Antenore, Bob Glasser (Chrmn.). Not shown: Rosemary Alm, Jeff Donfeld, David Paletz, Mr. Harry Morris.

Photo Staff...

Behind the scenes of SoCam are members of ASUCLA Photo Department . . . persons respansible for the visual presentation which makes a yearbook what it is. Ringleaders . . . well, there's Stan Troutman, leader of the gang; Frank Halberg, man with camera and the action in the Campus Studio; Stretch Hussey, man in charge of SoCam account; Norm Schindler, queen-shooting champion who could laugh it all off; Stanley Mindel, darkroom expert who could turn out hundreds of prints when going got rough (as it usually was). Student photogs, darkroom assistants . . . Alex Balian, Gordon Pullin, Nelson Salez, Patti Rusk, Matt Hinton took on off-hour, night assignments while learning fine art of yearbook photography. Girls up front . . . Jan, Candy, Francie . . . well, they looked good. Judi wrote orders, forced us to pay. "Well, it's tea time; the office is yours."

KUCW: Platters, Patter, and Plato

Barry Haldeman discusses broadcast strategy with Engineer Richard Holmes.

Broadcast sound boxes are used by Richard Holmes and Announcer Val Tierney.

The ever-expanding wing of Communications Board extended a bit further this year to enfold fledgling campus radio station KUCW. After a shaky start which featured two changes of name and a bitter struggle over acoustical tiling, the station was firmly entrenched in the old Student Union listening rooms. Under the able leadership of General Manager Barry Haldeman, KUCW has become a Bruin listening habit. Modest, able Barry attributes much of the station's success to the fine work of his staff. "With shows like 'Costis Ramerez plays Greek Favorites', how can you go wrong?" ponders Barry.

Transmitting Engineer Stuart Evans led the staff in broadcasting technicalities.

service
and
honor

Anchors

Marilyn Baranov
Beverly Bush
Francesca Carter

Mary Ann Cole
Pam Cressey
Celeste Dolan

Anna May Elder
JoAnn Gilsson
Carol Goodkin

Diane Rittersbacher
Janet Russell

Jane Schmidt
Barbara Seng

Frances Show
Patti Steinman

Mary Stewart
Marilyn Sullivan

Carroll Waldron
Yvonne Yates

Beverly Goodman
Mila Grgurevic
Sharon Hamilton

Sharon Heintz
Marilyn Hill
Lily Hood

Sharon Johnson
Jill Kainu
Rose Mary Kimble

Linda Kriwanek
Carol Lippincott
Judy McKaye

Mary Beth McLaughlin
Norma Narky
Jane Newberry

Kim O'Connor
Diana Rae
Sandy Richardson

A luncheon, a field trip to Point Mugu, the Christmas party for kids at the Med Center, participation in the Toys for Tots campaign, another luncheon (this time at Bullock's Westwood), and participation in Armed Forces Day at Forest Lawn . . . Anchors were busy with quite a variety of activities this year. Socially, the Anchors enjoyed attending the Military and Naval Balls.

An exchange barbecue with Canning Tower proved quite exhilarating.

Conning Tower

Steve Adams
George Biery

Kent Ewing
Don Gist

Dave Goshert
Eric Grosch

Lee Gunn
James Hurley

Robert Meissner
Roger Meyer

Stephen Morehouse
Jim Murphy

Carl Nagy
Doug Nichols

John Self
John Sutton

Stanley Thompson
Jim Wittenburg

Tuesday noon on the field . . . bent shoulder boards . . . parties with Anchors . . . joint-sponsorship of Military Ball—this was the year for Conning Tower, honorary for Navy ROTC Midshipmen. Service training at a civilian school . . . the goal of reaching "Ensign" (perhaps higher for a few), war tactics, discipline, summer cruise, leadership training. They're NAVY.

The Christmas exchange with Anchors brought out hidden talents of Conning Tower members. Future officers or the Pied Piper?

Angel Flight

Marcia Blaye
Laurie Bitter
Duffie Breese

Carolyn Burns
Nancy Collins
Christine Cooke

Carol Cooper
Kathy Dahlgren
Denny Eskot

Barbara Stackhouse
Patricia Temple

Linda Topham
Candy Vaillancourt

Kriss Wegner-Hanssen
Liz Worcester

Michele Fahey
Shirle Fessenden
Judy Gilbert

Christine Gothold
Cathy Haber
Rosemarie Howells

Anita Meyer
Gayle Mindling
Lucky Pearl

Linda Rosenthal
Judy Rowland
Sharon Rutherford

Carol Smith
Dionne Smith
Linda Smith

Angels enjoyed a very active year. Commander Carol Cooper led the girls to the Area Conclave in Tucson; in November the Angels met Air Force Academy cadets at the airport before the UCLA-USAFA football game; the pledge breakfast surprised Arnold Air Commander Steve Kamm as well as the actives; and the highlight of the year was the trip with the ROTC drill team to compete in Washington, D.C.

Arnold Air Society

Merrill Austin
Jim Beitzel
Mike Chambers

John Memirdjian
Pat Egbert
Howard Guiles

Dave Heacock
Steven Kamm
Craig Martin

Noel McFarlane
William Peter
Tom Setzler

Richard Snow
Larry Stuppy
Dave Voigt

Ken Walker
James White
Jim Whitsett

William Wickes
John Wolfe
Richard Wright

As the honor-service fraternity for the AFROTC, the Arnold Air Society participated in Homecoming, Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, and the blood drive. UCLA's William Peter officiated at a Conclave held in Tucson in October and the Captain Don Brown squadron was headquarters for Area I (includes fourteen universities) and sponsored the outstanding Drill Team.

For Arnold Air Homecoming meant . . . a float and Angel flight.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Honorary Radio-Television Fraternity . . . Highlights were many, ranging from the Video Arts Special—an evening of outstanding student television productions—to AERho National Convention held in Houston. Student productions on grand scale, critical judging, an always active format, were keys to the year.

Alpha Chi Sigma

The nation's largest professional chemistry fraternity is Alpha Chi Sigma. This year they directed the social and academic activities with the Department of Chemistry. President Delbert Venerable assited with the weekly film series, the semi-annual reception for Chemistry professors, and annual Spring Awards Banquet which honored outstanding students in Chem.

Phil Arano
Dave Blackburn
Bob Geffner
James Paul
James Powers

Bill Resh
David Shaw
David Smith
Tom Sutch
Keith Vander Zyl
Delbert Venerable

Alpha Tau Delta

(front)
Jean Kerr
Joyce Wiechman
Miriam Sutherland
Karen Collins
Carol Bayle
Barbara Pawl
Spring President
Nancy Schellman
(back)
Betty Wright
Betsy Robesan
Jan Moorman
President
Karen Hellwig
Nancy Budnick
Helene Cohen
Mrs. Schofield
Faculty Advisor

National fraternity for women in nursing is Alpha Tau Delta, whose members develop an organization which will reward effort through merit awards, scholarships and grants. Jan Moorman was Fall president. Alpha Tau chapters are at colleges which have a basic degree program in nursing. The society is a member of the Professional Panhellenic Association in the U.S.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The honors proseminar and informal discussions in professors' homes are means used by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, to further its goal to improve communication between faculty and students within the department. Under the leadership of Robert Kohn and Robert Freedman, ΠΣΑ presented the "Professor of the Year" award for excellence.

(front)
Lee Silver
David Kaplin
Charlene Bruce
Robert B. Freedman
Judy Oliver
Robert Kahn
Paul Znackowski
Edwin Schreiber
(back)
David Kamins
Brian Weiss
Alan J. Russo
Frank Conners

Alpha Kappa Psi

Richard Ahranian
Curt Blomstrand
Kimberly Bool

Norman Bogdanow
Leon Cooper
Bryan Davis

Paul Devare
Alan Farr
Howard Fuhrman

Greg Funke
Dwight Gaston
Mike Gay

Harry Golden
Hillard Gordon
Clarke Herbert

Bruce Hooker
David Labowitz
Robert Lopez

James Neuwirth
Jim Nowell
Donald Page

Peter Rell
Alex Resnick
Manuel Rodriguez

Mario Rofer
Ted Sacol
Zach Samuel

Bob Schreck
James Slock

Ira Swartz
Doug Wickstrom

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity was established for male students in the School of Business Administration and the Dept. of Economics. The society offers professional, social and service-to-school activities. Weekly business meetings are held, with a monthly professional dinner meeting. Clarence Huizenga was advisor; AKP sold blue books in the GBA library during finals.

ROY OLOFSON and EARL FELDMAN

Alpha Lambda Delta

Phi Eta Sigma

Sunny Amdur
Boyanne Baird
Janet Bamburger
Ellen Barer
Bob Bartan
Michael Belknap

Anthony Bernhardt
Sandy Blue
Marcia Brooks
Steve Bruce
Les Cohen
Dave Clark

William Combs
Leslie Crum
Lynn DeShazo
Michael Diamond
Steve Emerson
Nancy Farrell

Jerry Fitzer
Jill Goodman
Lura Lee Gregory

Freshmen with outstanding grade point averages in their first and/or second semester at UCLA are rewarded with membership in one of two national scholastic honoraries . . . Phi Eta Sigma for men, Alpha Lambda Delta for women. Alan Shabo and Jerry Fitzer led them through several coffee hours and a reception for the Regents' Scholars.

Elliot Hassayan
Kristan Helmer
Sharon Hoting

John Horracks
Alexis Jackson
Timothy Jones
Ralph Keeney
Kathleen Knudson
Sandra Krosno
Patricia Lacy

Gerri Logan
Patricia Lopez
Joan Maki
Mary McLoughlin
Arthur Molho
Wayne Moore
Eileen Nebel

Ruth Quick
John Ropore
Wendy Rowson
Mike Rochford
Jon Rosen
Marilyn Stein
Jenne Taono

Linda Taylor
Rita Vetterli
Phyllis Weitzman
Larry Wiese
Charles Wiseman
Trudi Ziskind
Fred Zufryden

Alpha Phi Omega

APhi O membership includes: (front) Pat O'Brien, Mel Heiman, Jarge Alverez, Bill Olsen, Tom Hennig, Larry Lehmann, Vince Benson; (back) Phil Stein (Advisor); Jim Johnson, Hal Samuelson (Advisor), Frank Banaff, Steve Kartchner, Toby Rothchild, Mike Klekner, Doug Fink, Ken Zatlin, Stan Horowitz, Richard Tubas, Arjuna Saraydarian, Earle Herbert, Dave Serbin, Mike Harris, and Bob Spearer.

Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's largest men's fraternity. Dedicated to the principles of leadership, fellowship, and service, UCLA's Chi chapter serves the community through participation in Mardi Gras King contest, Student Book Exchange, Fall Drive (Ugly Man contest), Blood Drive, car-pool files, Spring Sing control, and peace corps enrollment.

Phrateres

Aside from participation in varied campus activities, Hathaway House was taken on as a community service project this year by UCLA's Phrateres, international women's service and social organization. Fall Prexy Irene Krauss and Spring Prexy Sandy Wilks headed up the service-minded group in an active social calendar, including teas, exchanges, and Dinner Dance.

Joanne Betten
Jan Citran
Kitty Dolan

Lorraine File
Julie Funn
Carmie Gonzalez

Diana Karon
Irene Krauss
Ilaine Lapidus

Mae Richman
Sheila Rutledge
Nina Valentin
Barbara Wilburne
Sandra Wilks
Suzanne Zinski

Frogs

Gary Alpern
Bruce Blumberg

John Bratt
Allan Cutrow

Tom Falvey
Herman Fisher

Tom Grant
Roy Hansen

Gene Helfman
Ken Herman

Philip Janes
Paul Krupsaw

Norm Kulla
John Linder

Rob Moss
Jim Reeves

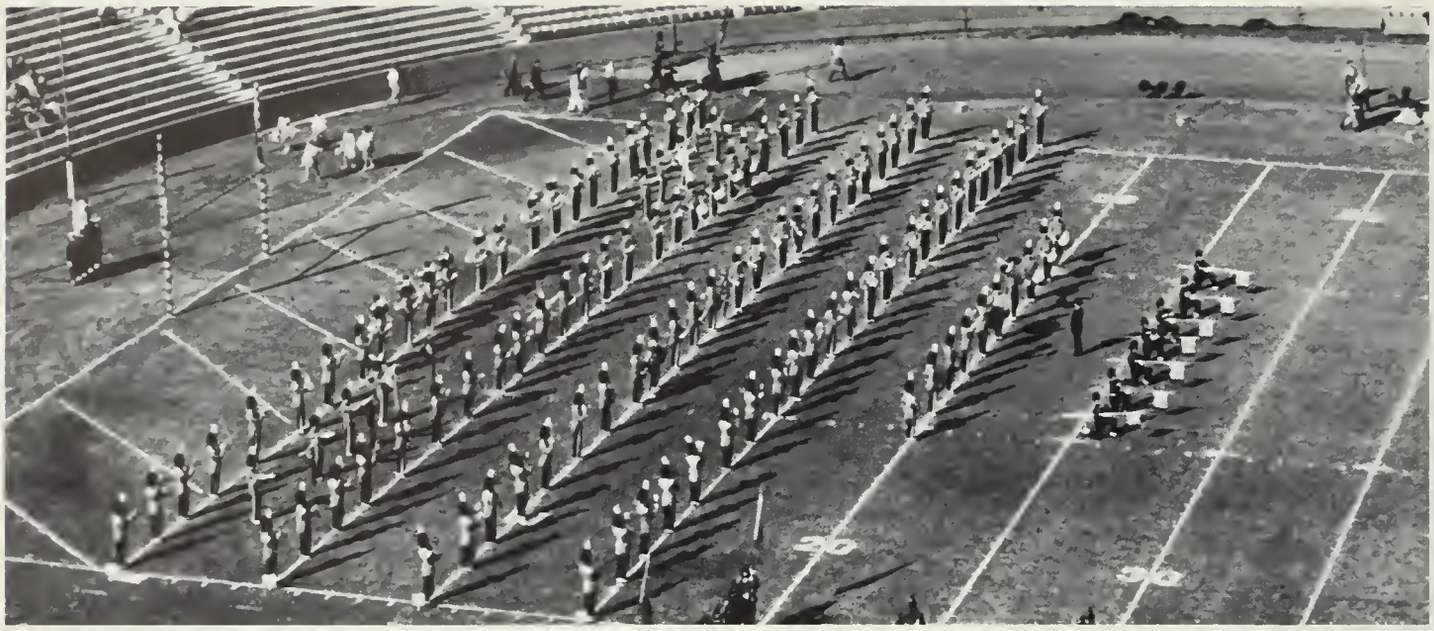
Arthur Schultz
Larry Shapiro

Trolls

Trolls . . . an effective means for women to display their school spirit. Under new leadership, Trolls was reorganized to come up with several diabolical RF's — like retaliation against the pillagers from SC. "No, we can't really tell all we've done, because then we'd get blamed for these things. Retaliation is a nasty word." "Down with SC!" is the battle cry.

Some of the girls responsible for Trolls' antics and plans are: Chris Steiger, Sharyn Sinay, Sharon Mells, Sue Turkel, Sue Survol, Beth Bradley.

Bands



The Marching Band during its 1964 Patriotic Finale, salutes the visitors at the traditional homecoming game with Southern California.

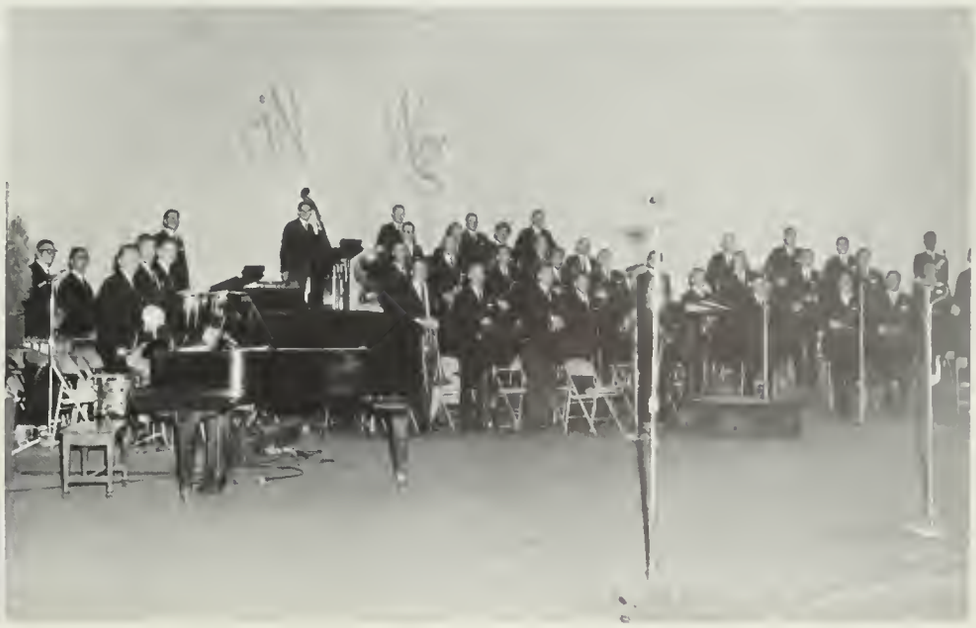
This season, the UCLA Band Program included a ninety-piece Concert, Marching, and Varsity Band under the direction of Clarence Sawhill. With the Concert Band offering classical selections at various school functions, the Marching and Varsity Bands added to Bruin spirit and halftime activities during football and basketball seasons. Associate Director of Bands, Kelly James, assisted with the band programs for the year. Band members participated in the various sports functions and cultural events held on campus and at some of the athletic events away from school. One highlight of the season for the Band was the traditional game with SC during halftime, basketball games provided excitement for inspiring numbers.

Featuring Bach and Beethaven, the Concert Band was quite active in both fall and spring semesters, bringing concerts to the campus.

Associate director of bands Kelly James.

Lancers, a precision unit, marked halftime with the band.

Director Sawhill and the Varsity Band performed at many basketball games, providing a basis for the new type of yell the Bruins perfected this season.



Bruin Belles

Pat Abbey
Vicki Albright
Mary Baker

Barbara Beenkin
Julie Benveniste
Judy Bin-Nun

Sandy Blue
Nadine Blumenfeld
Trudi Braun

Camille Briley
Brenda Brittan
Salveig Bugge

Jill Busch
Francie Caldwell
Claire Carlsan

Cristie Carnahan
Janis Clark
Carla Cloer

Libby Conwell
Melissa Cox
Sharon Crauch

Kathy Curtiss
Caralyn Della-Vedawa
Joan Eberhart

Sherri Enten
Leah Fulton
Lynda Gamburd

Betty Gilbert
Beverly Goodenough
Erica Grabenharst

Suzanne Gratiot
Dona Hadlock
Mary Hallaran

Candy Ham
Danna Hyatt
Sharalyn King

Teri Kriste
Betty Landis
Sharan Leach

Bruin Belles, "The official hostesses of UCLA." Professional smiles, tired feet, and an ever-willing readiness to officiate at campus functions. This year there were the usual events like Homecoming and exchanges, but it was the new ones that made the difference. Federal Career Day called upon Belle guiding talents, the World of Work made them hostesses and models, while the exchanges with various men's honoraries tested capacity and—at times— a tolerance of inept romantics. In addition to their already myriad duties, the Belles took on the new task of working with the information center in hostessing campus events. Egged on by the leadership of Marianne Sebastian, Belles moved faster and more often than ever.

Pat Lindsey
Carrie Luger
Marni Magda

Sherry McClaud
Karen Merickel
Becky Miller

Eileen Miller
Norma Mitchell
Elaine Nakagiri

Brenda Nelson
Erin O'Connor
Linda Olson

Judy Ondrasik
Mary Jo Packard
Susan Phillips

Bruin Belles officers were: Carla Cloer, Leah Fulton, Judy Mircheff, Joyce Taylor, Brenda Nelson, Comille Briley, Judy Ondrasik, Marionne Sebastian, Sandy Blue.

Barbara Pullman
Carolyn Riddle
Barbara Raane
Virginia Rose
Jill Salisbury
Marianne Sebastian

Sally Sherbin
Rosalind Smith
Susan Smith
Ingrid Staal
Diana Stenen
Cheryl Stocker

Lynne Sugimoto
Janet Sugiyama
Joyce Taylor
Crissy Vall
Barbara Welsh
Cheryl White

Bruinettes

Marilynne Baranov
Joan Bashaak
Cathy Billmeyer

Barbara Bolton
Jean Bozarth
DeDe Bayack

Carolyn Brown
Karen Burton
Sue Chanter

Cyndia Clegg
Louise Collen
Lynn De Shazo

Debbie Fagan
Carol Finch
Roberta Garb

Jill Goodman
Yolanda Guzman
Marilyn Hall

Gail Hamlin
Sally Hamlin
Leslie Harbottle

Laurie Harris
Lynn Iwashita
Marilyn Johns

Karen Kelley
Margaret Lee

Sharon Lynn Lewis
Debbie Liebeskind

Yolande Lindsay
Linda Lockwood

Cassandra Malry
Tanya Morgan

Bruinettes, the Freshman hostess organization, were seen this year hostessing for Open House and High School Orientation, selling Satyrs, and working on the Fall Drive. Service projects included Thanksgiving and Christmas parties at the Med Center. Dressed in navy skirts and light blue blouses, Bruinettes greeted freshman teams and cheered at games.

Cherie Murrell
Jane Newberry

Trudy Nuger
Judy Ovadenko

Caralyn Owen
Anna Paitaw

Faith Pepperman
Gail Phillips
Mari Pierce
Sharan Raades

Vicki Scagliane
Joan Shondedling
Anise Sims
Leah Spanenberg

Barbara Stackhouse
Tanni Trandem
Joan Uchida
Sheryl Ullman

Phyllis Weitzman
Ina Win
Shelly Winnick
Kathleen Winter

Cal Club

Mary Baker

Sue Fawn Chung Candy Ham Kristan Helmer Doug Nichols Candy Pape Ann Straubinger Mary Winslow

Larraine Beal

Sandy Blue

Al Chazen

Meeting with President Clark Kerr and Governor Brown at UCR convention, members of Cal Club were called upon to represent students from their campuses in discussions on FSM, political action policies on UC campuses, University research, and other problems. Appointed by Kerr, Cal Club members serve the President, informing him of current student opinions.

Mortar Board

Required to maintain an average of at least 2.95, the Mortar Board members still find time to hold faculty seminars, hostess at Mardi Gras, enjoy a recognition tea, and sell MB calendars (using funds to award a scholarship to a deserving woman student). This year, a main goal of the chapter was to improve the membership selection process in the large university setting.

Janet Bamberger
Larraine Beal
Judy Braker
Charlotte Brown
Sue Fawn Chung
Leah Fulton
Judy Oliver

Janet Peek
Candy Pape
Joan Saleeby
Marianne Sebastian
Kathy Simas
Patricia Stark
Linda Sturges

Chimes

Mary Baker
Marty Beye
Judy Bin-Nun

Betty Blaney
Margie Blott
Sandy Blue

Janet Blumenfeld
Eileen Boran
Leslie Bronstein

Kay Carlston
Nan Evans
Jackie Flesch

Jackie Green
Judy Jaffe
Jill Kainu

Sheryl Kaplan
Kathy Lofler
Karen Oleon

Ruth Ann Quick
Frances Shaw
Heidi Stengel

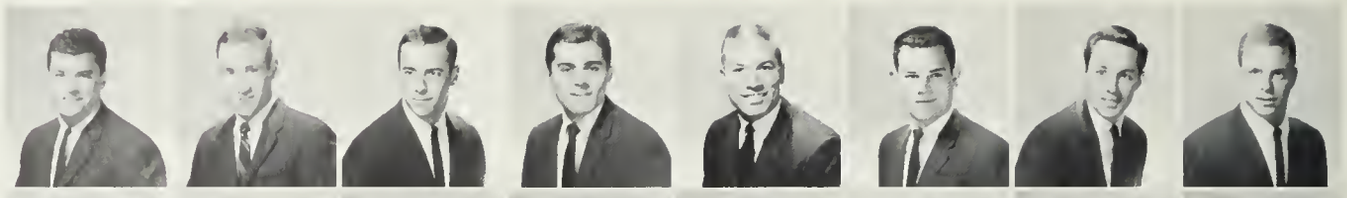
Judy Williams
Pam Willis
Wendy Yee

"To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, and to seek the worthwhile in life" . . . to this effect Chimes has as its purpose the honoring of Junior women who have given service and leadership to UCLA. Chimes sponsored two Uni-Camp drives, a bus to a football game for Tutorial Project children and Kelps, and a Pepsi Cola booth at Mardi Gras.

Organizing Chimes' activities were: Sandy Blue, Ruth Ann Quick, Judy Kollar, Judy Bin-Nun (President), Betty Blayney, Mary Baker, Wendy Yee.

Blue Key

Ed Applebaum
Tony Auth
Jim Barth



Larry Biegel
Pete Blowitz
Bill Bodine

Gary Bridge
Terry Brutocao
Bill Burns

Al Chazen
Jeff Cohen
Jim Colletto

Chad Coury
Steve Davis
Dennis Dordigan

Ron Malone
Doug McIntosh
Bernd Mendenhall
Ken Meyer

Doug Nichols
Earl Olrich
Jim Perisho
Don Rugg

Zach Samuels
Tom Sandor
Norm Shapiro
Joel Siegel

Larry Smith
Lee Stark
Harvey Stein
Jeff Taylor

Steve Vickter
John Wallace
Monte Widders
Evan Williams

Roger Ehrlich
Dave Geier
Gail Goodrich

Link Graham
Martin Graham
Pete Hall

Terry Hartshorn
Ken Hitchcock
Romeo Kassarjian

Bill Krauch
Bob Leo
Steve Lowe

Years ago, UCLA Chapter of Blue Key, thrill-a-minute men's national honorary, became Gold Key. Last year luxurious Gold Key (formerly delightful Blue Key) reaffiliated and is once again suspense-packed Blue Key (formerly delectable Gold Key) and is no longer pulchritudinous Gold Key (formerly scrumptious Blue Key). And that's the way it was with Blue Key. Formerly Gold Key; formerly Blue Key; formerly Francis Scott Key.

Blue Key Prexy Ken Meyer (center) and officers Mendenhall and Krauch talk Champagne Party—"THE" event and reward for their greatness.

Prytanean

Ruth Ansan
Lorraine Beal
Judy Bin-Nun

Margie Blatt
Betty Blayney
Sandy Blue

Janet Blumenfeld
Beverly Brown
Kay Carlston

Jancice Moulton
Linda Pupos

Susan Schaefer
Kathy Simas

Pam Sims
Coral Stefanik

Linda Sturges
Toddy Todd

Sue Fawn Chung
Janet Citron
Dru Cummings

Nan Evans
Molly Fairchild
Elizabeth Haskell

Susan Jeschae
Barbara Makowski
Norma Mitchell

As an honor society for upper division women who have been outstanding in their service and contributions to the University, Prytanean tries to promote fellowship on campus. This year, members enjoyed a successful Annual Dinner for Outstanding Professors. At Christmas, members helped the alumnae chapter make and stuff stockings for the Med Center.

Prytanean officers were: Sandy Blue, Judy Bin-Nun, Jan Naultan, Larraine Beal, Linda Sturges (President) and Nan Evans.

Kelps

Mike Allio
Kurt Altenberg
Barry Antis

Ed Applebomb
John Artz
Tony Auth

Randy Banks
Ted Bashore
Rich Barin

Sherlock Ewing
Mel Farr

Ron Feole
Jim Finstad

Mo Freedman
John French

Bill Frost
Norm Gatzert

Alan Gordon
Pete Hall

Bill Burns
Cornell Champion
John Champlin

Al Chozen
Jeff Cohen
Jim Colletto

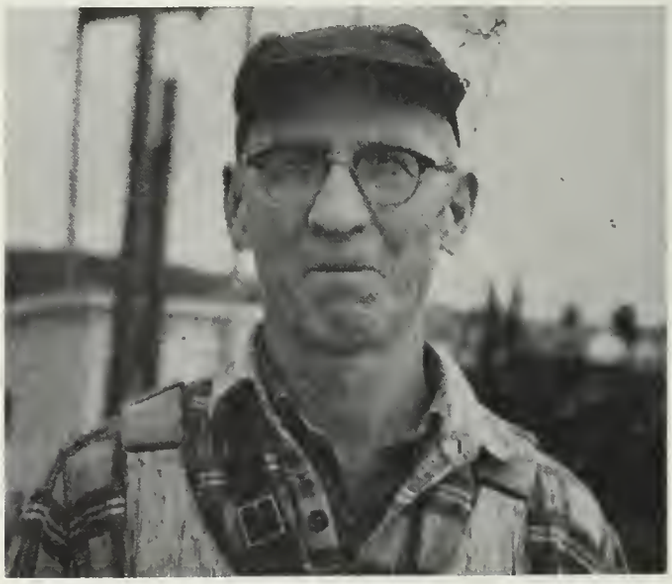
Charles Davis
Dennis Dordigon
Steve Durbin

Erwin Dutcher
Terry Dyroff
John Ebright

Roger Ehrlich
Dave Eisenstadt
Mickey Erlich

What does it take to make a good KELP? It takes spirit—good old hundred-proof spirit. But it takes much more than that. Campus police chief, Lyn Boyd, had the right idea when he remarked, "these aren't your run of the mill delinquents, there's something, I dunno, perverted about these boys." Yes, perhaps perverted is the word, but in what way? Low Potentate Lyle "Brownie" Timmerman says "I love small furry things." Foppish Randy Schultz called it, "A clearheadedness and a desire to participate, even if it means personal sacrifice." Steve "Rocko" White says, "you've got to want more." Perhaps Alan Durmer said it best. When asked what was it that went into making a good KELP he replied, "unmitigated gall."

Timmerman: "love for furry things."



Paul Hargan
Gerald Johns
Jerry Klein

Bill Krauch
Al Litrownick
Dave Lapinsky

Dave Matthews
Ken Meyer
Jim Miller

Mike Mulvany
Byron Nelson
Jim Reynolds

John Richardson
Dan Rojas
Tom Sandor

Bob Shapiro
Norm Shapira
Tom Smith

Joel Siegel
Art Steinbeck
Eric Taylar

Barry Tabios
Wally
Jerry Weinstein

Durmer: "Unmitigated gall"

(left) Schultz: "Clearheadedness"
(right) White: "More, yeah, more"

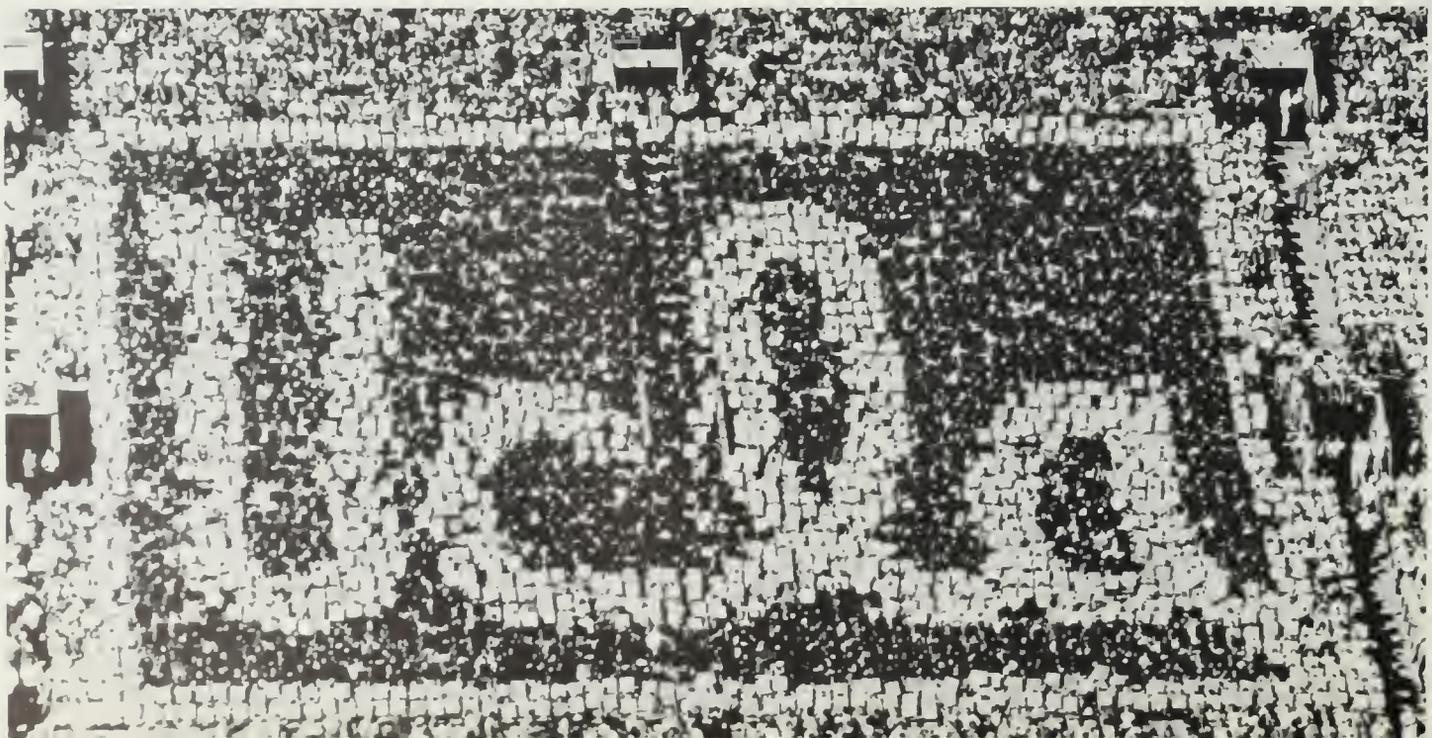
Rally Comm

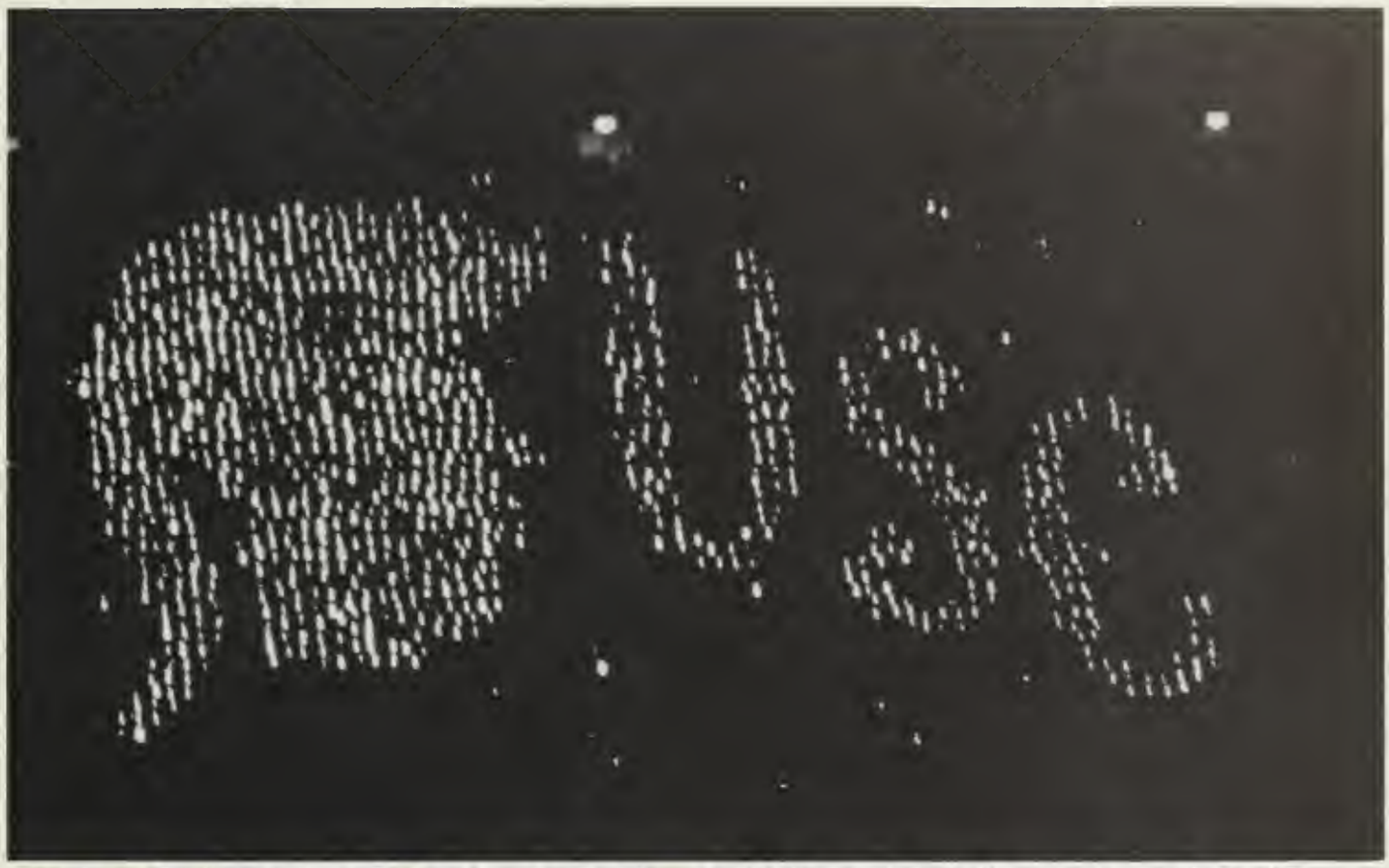
Carol Adler Norm Hawkins Karen Olson Charleen Patterson Sheila Rutledge Margaret Seeley Mitch Treiger

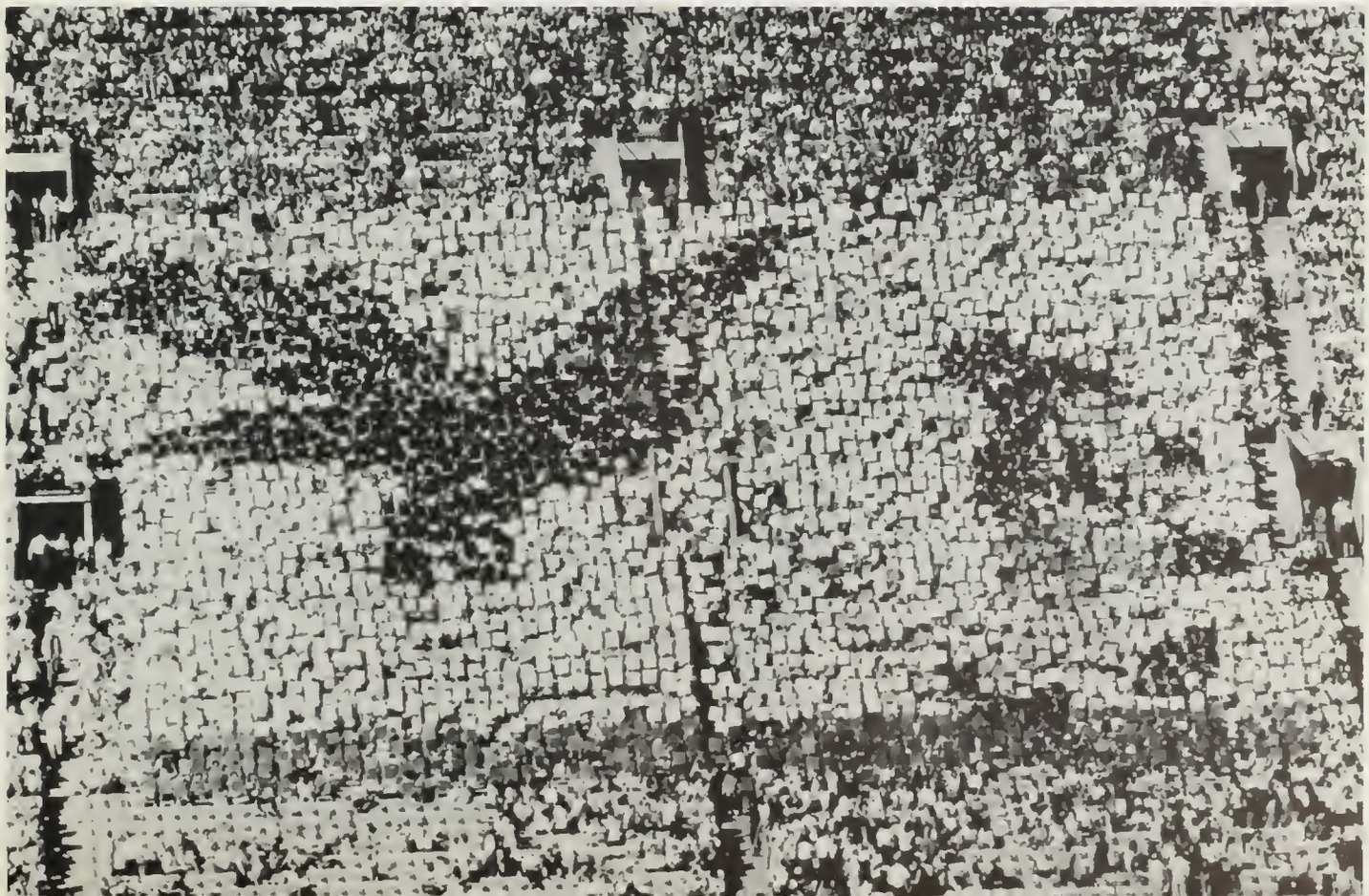
UCLA can boast of at least one aspect of its 1964-65 football season: the nationally known card and light stunts organized again this year by Rally Committee members. Fifty Rally Comm members traveled north to present card stunts at the Cal game. 3,000 loyal Bruin rooters participated in the half-time show—one which contained more stunts than the Berkeley presentation. During the SC game, Rally Comm successfully warded off sabotage attempts and presented stunts including salutes to Homecoming, Coach Bill Barnes and jibes at Tommy Trojan. This half-time show was seen by thousands of television viewers. Rally Comm also sold "Stomp Stanford" buttons and blew the famous airhorn at all of our away games.

Rally Comm. leaders: (front) Judy Broker, Paula Leibowitz, Sandra Pollak, Stan Wong, Carl Green (Chairman), Norman Hawkins, Jon Wolfson.

The famous UCLA signature stunt was used again this year to close each half-time presentation.







Sabers

Ann Bills
Susan Braufman
Debbie Gates

Carol Fletcher
Peggy Fukasawa
Carol Hansen

Nancy Haslam
Cecile Hernandez
Sheila Hovey

Susan Von Wickel
Kathy Wachtel
Joan Woodward
Jacqueline Yale

Applying their dedication to the Army ROTC to an interesting extreme, Sabers not only observed the training of the Junior Company in war tactics, but joined the Bruin Rangers on two of their tactics problems. Some of the more traditional spirit boosting activities included the sharing of a Mardi Gras booth with the Army boys, and hostessing the Chancellor's Review.

Elizabeth Hyman
Alix Karpen
Linda LeFevre

Judy Lightner
Stephanie Mitchell
Lynn Muldoon

Carol Mynard
Pagna Olausen
Robyn Osborn

Sabers officers this year were (from left): Joan Braufman, Alix Karpin, Joan Woodward, Cecile Hernandez, and Sheila Hovey.

Janice Peercey
Tani Perry
Gale Philips

Ginny Stahl
Judy Stewart
Betty Totten

Scabbard and Blade

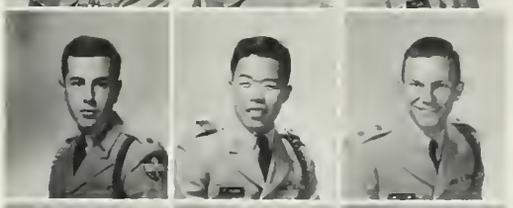
Bill Bossett
John Beck
Michael Belknap

Asao Tokunaga Jochin Torch Thomas VanWormer Doug Wickstrom

Winston Bowen
Arthur Cyr
Thomas Daily

Mike Deming
John Ebright
Stuart Fields

Mark Freed
Bruce Fujikawa
Carl Hagstram



Clarke Herbert
Eugene Horvath
Bob Lewis

Jordon Paust
Gerald Rista
Joe Roberts

Warren Scoville
William Smith
William Thompson

The founding of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society, was in 1904. Since that time the organization has been recognized by the Department of Defense and the office of the President of the United States for its promotion of leadership, honor, courage, and other qualities of good officers. The company participates in university events, activities.

Sophomore Sweethearts

Leslie Adler
Karen Anderson
Carolyn Ball

Paula Barnes
Chris Becker
Jamie Bell

Roz Bell
Barbara Bloom
Beth Brady

Aviva Brunner
Candy Commons
Maryellen Cankey

Caroline Duntan
Pris Flaster
Pam Freeze

Nancy Fujita
Larrain Gardner
Cheryl Garman

Marty Hargrave
Bernardine Hassler
Carol Henderson

Lily Hood
Linda Jamieson
Tris Kaminski

If you were a Sophomore Sweetheart, it seemed you had lots to do, little time to do it in, and—sometimes—that nobody appreciated your all-encompassing effort or ups and downs that your duties entailed. Hostessing at all Sophomore Class functions, participating in activities ranging from Mardi Gras to Olio Show, and generally laying out the welcome mat for campus visitors attending class or university events were but some of the more sedate duties of this dedicated band. Despite occasional vissitudes, Prexy Pat Woody led her organization to a fun, accomplishment filled year, highlight of which was an ill-starred Olio Show take-off on the Kelps—an undertaking which proved to be dangerous, tiring in the extreme.

"Olio entry dinged; too realistic"—Administration

Ilene Kass
CeCe Kimes

Marsha Kramer
Ruby Kuratami

Lenore Majors
Marcia Morrow

Yolanda Nava
Judy Panigel

Sharie Rosenberg
Sharon Schneider

Becky Sicarrdi
Sue Sobel

Sara Strahm
Norma Thaler

Pat Woody
Kathy Waatan

Officers: Ilene Kass, Pat Woody (President), Marty Hargrave, Pam Freeze, Sue Sobel.

Shell and Oar

Paula Day

Kathryn Paquette

Martha Perry

Sandy Richardson

Linda Raund

Sharyn Sinay

Chris Sutton

Susan Wells

Sally Duncan

Cynthia Gerardot

Linda Hasten

Suzanne Herskovic

Petra Hoffman

Sheila Hovey

Linda H. Johnstone

Linda Kriwanek

Spirited but hot blue corduroy skirts and vests, inspiring motley looking crew members (who inevitably have long, skinny legs) and at long last a new boathouse—this was '65 for members of Shell and Oar. Exchanges with the Crew (a summer beach party, a barbecue, and a swimming party) and the making of boathouse flags were sources of fun for the group.

A S & O-er's work is never done—it's painting, cleaning, decoroting . . .

Shell and Oar officers were: Sally Duncan, Kris Holmes, Pam Steele, and Carol Jocobs (President).

Nisei Bruin Club

Jo Ann Fujimoto

Vicky Searles

Janet Sugiyama

Jeanne Tanaka

Keith Taniguchi

Colin Watanabe

Patricia Wood

Suzan Yada

Nancy Fujita

Kenneth Higashi

Dorothy Hirose

Michael Kinashita

Yasuko Kuratani

Ruby Kuratami

Margaret Lee

Kathy Owashi

A T.G.I.O. Picnic was the signal of the start of a fun-filled and profitable summer for the Nisei Bruin Club, with other group activities ranging from a trip to Catalino Island to a booth at the annual Nisei Week Carnival. President Keith Taniguchi led fall returnees in a round of receptions, school activities and intramural competition to complete the year.

Spurs

Vicki Albright
Rosemary Alm
Paula Barnes

Carolyn Ball
Roz Bell
Laurie Bitter

Barbara Bloom
Sandy Blue
Nadine Blumenfeld

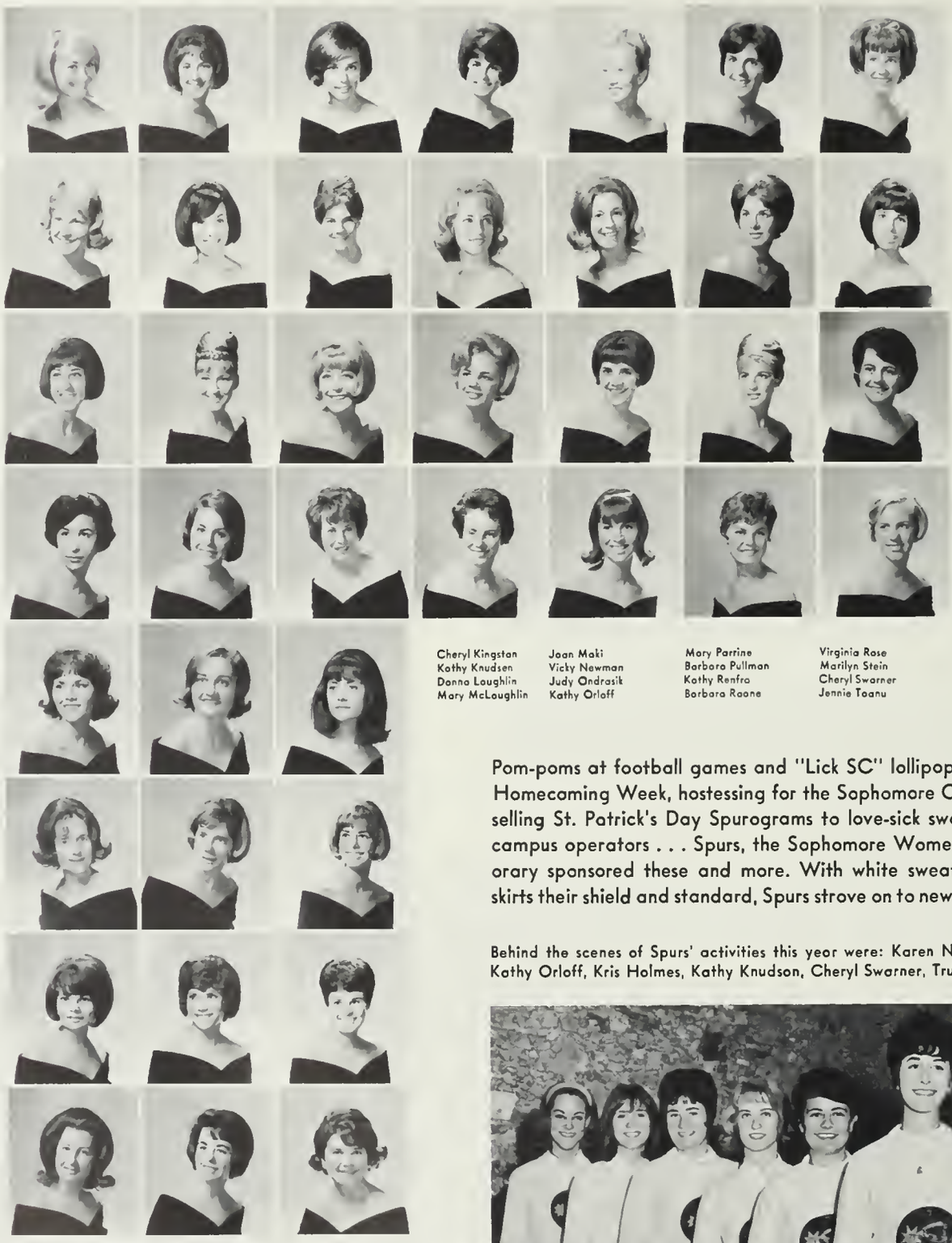
Trudi Braun
Aviva Brunner
Carolyn Burns

Francie Caldwell
Christine Cooke
Celeste Dolan

Jerry Fitzer
Terry Fitzer
Pris Flaster

Kathy Garner
Lori Groff
Suzanne Gratiot

Mary Ann Hankins
Sheri Horlan
Jill Kainu



Cheryl Kingston
Kathy Knudsen
Donna Loughlin
Mary McLoughlin

Joan Maki
Vicky Newman
Judy Ondrasik
Kathy Orloff

Mary Parrine
Barbara Pullman
Kathy Renfro
Barbara Roane

Virginia Rose
Marilyn Stein
Cheryl Swarner
Jennie Toanu

Pom-poms at football games and "Lick SC" lollipops during Homecoming Week, hostessing for the Sophomore Class and selling St. Patrick's Day Spurograms to love-sick swains and campus operators . . . Spurs, the Sophomore Women's Honorary sponsored these and more. With white sweaters and skirts their shield and standard, Spurs strove on to new heights.

Behind the scenes of Spurs' activities this year were: Karen Nothanson, Kathy Orloff, Kris Holmes, Kathy Knudson, Cheryl Swarner, Trudy Braun.

Yeomen

Rick Bagley
Jeff Barrett
Bruce Blumberg
Dennis Cagan
Dave Clark
Bob Ehrlich
Doug Faigan

Bruce Gordon
Steve Grant
Robert Kay
Joy Kenoff
Larry Kramer
Bob Michaels
Gary Prutsman

Jon Rapore
Lloyd Schwartz
Kent Shoji
Terry Steyer
Bob Unger
Bob Weiss
Dan Wolfus

Yeomen . . . lower division men's honorary bound together to further the long practiced and respected art of nothingness. Led by Dennis Cagan and Exec Board, Yeomanly pursuits included nothing but a systematic proliferation of social intercourse with groups of Bruinettes, Spurs, and Soph Sweethearts.

Masonic Affiliate Club

Built in 1929, the Clubhouse on LeConte provides a homey atmosphere and extensive facilities for Masonic Club members.

After classes, Masonic Club members relax around the fountain in the clubhouse patio.

Ray Amerine
Chester Bart
Marie Beckett

Barbara Corn
Lorraine Eisner
Susan Ellis

David Epstein
Beverly Gray
Carol Hook

Beverly Simon
Carol Smith

Sandra Thayer
Mitch Weiner

Janet Whitney
George Wolfe

John Wolfe
Dick Wright

Gordon Johnsen
Glen Johnson
David Joslin

Bonnie Kaplan
Karen Lawson
Margery Lehr

Kurt Lentz
Sheldon Lodmer
Tom Lynch

Martha Mainhurst
France Monteverde
Carol Rice

John Richards
Carol Schlack
Verlene Seifert

A Wild West square dance, Vahalla (the fall formal), and the Thanksgiving banquet for kids from the All Nations Foundation highlighted fall semester for the Masonic Affiliate Club. Four days on the ski slopes provided black and blue relaxation after finals, the spring semester included Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, a reception for the California Grand Master.

URA

In one of those ever-precious warmer moments, ski club members seem to be always trying to improve their own personal relationships.

The organization which encompasses all student recreation is URA, the University Recreation Association. This massive program is the largest extra-curricular organization available to students. Managed entirely by them, URA has more than thirty individual clubs which range from skiing, surfing, chess, flying, photography to mountain climbing, dancing and jazz.

Stalwart Ski Club members always on their way to Mammoth and elsewhere are: (front row) John Spoulding, Steve King, Tabitha Berket, Chuck Jurgens; Betty Baker, Bob Lambertson, Sheila Luben, Ron Phillips, Laurie Spangler, Valker Billes, Carol Chase, Fred Pobance, Tom Van Dyke. How about on Easter blizzard?

Members of the URA Surfing Club did not limit their activities to all male feats. The coeds were out on the waves with as much enthusiasm as the more established sex. The goal . . . to improve the image of the Surfer-type.

A typical day for members of the water-skiing club, where accidents were few but the gas kept running out.

The sailing club gained new members this year by adding additional sea-going craft to their rapidly expanding fleet.

Classes over, heartier URA members gather to plan for overnight or perhaps a weekend of outdoor activities. Bicycles, sleeping bags, guitars . . . only the most necessary equipment.

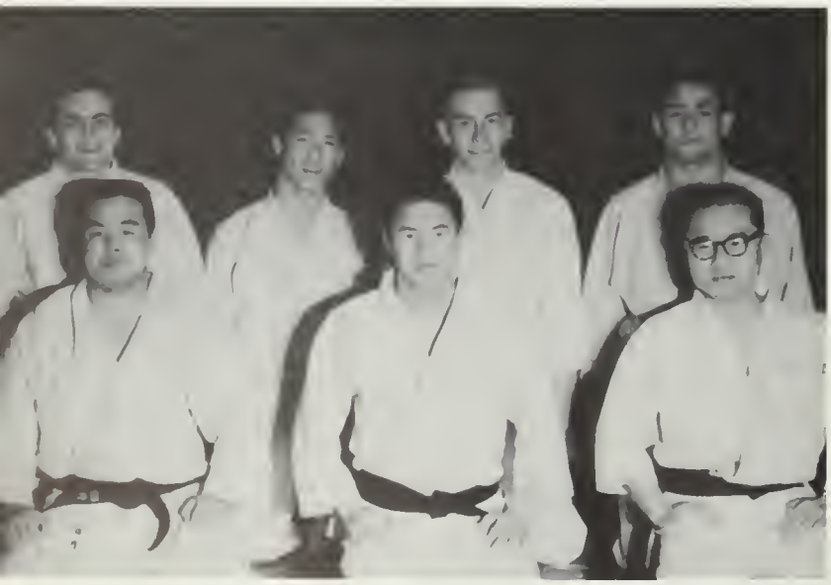
Always happy to have new members, gregarious Mountaineers spent hours promoting their group on campus. The Chem building, SU, Royce Hall . . . some of the spectacular scalings staged for publicity and fun.

The award-winning Jazz Club offered a concert to the campus community. Practice rooms, however, were a bit difficult to find.

Sports Car Club sponsored two rallies, a sports car show on campus, with Homecoming Queen finalists adding scenery. "Shot in the Dark" . . . theme for rallies . . . discounted for UCLAns.

URA Soccer Team . . . an energetic year . . . few broken bones and victory yen. The target . . . was it the ball or opponents?

URA Chess Club . . . in exhibition or in competition . . . maximum concentration and skill: keys to success.



The versatile Karate and Judo Clubs provided members with the basic skills of the manly, prepossessing art of self-defense from friend or foe.

Outstanding Sophs and Juniors

Outstanding Sophomores, announced by class president Bob Michaels, for the Fall semester were: Kathy Marvin, Andrea Miller, Leslie Adler, Pat Woody, Dave Kornblum, Nancy Norton, Larry Wiese, Kathie Single, Dennis Cagan, Alan Casden, Aviva Brunner, Bob Ehrlich, Joe Canilla, Ilene Kass, Ron Javor, Jay Kenoff, Mickey Gross, Jeff Marsh, Gary Miller, Dave Clark, Art Levine, and Marval Prakash.

Named to this year's list of Outstanding Juniors by Class President Tom Sandor were: Ruth Ansan, Dennis Antenore, Judy Bin-Nun, Margie Blatt, Sandy Blue, Janet Blumenfeld, Bill Badine, Erwin Dutcher, Barry Geller, Bob Glasser, Ken Hitchcock, Ralph Keeney, Larry Kramer, Sharon Ludlam, Martie Moore, Kris Ohlsan, Karen Olean, David Reed, Shirley Warburton, and Mary Baker. They were chosen for service to their class and UCLA.

living growing up

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Sorori.

Panhellenic

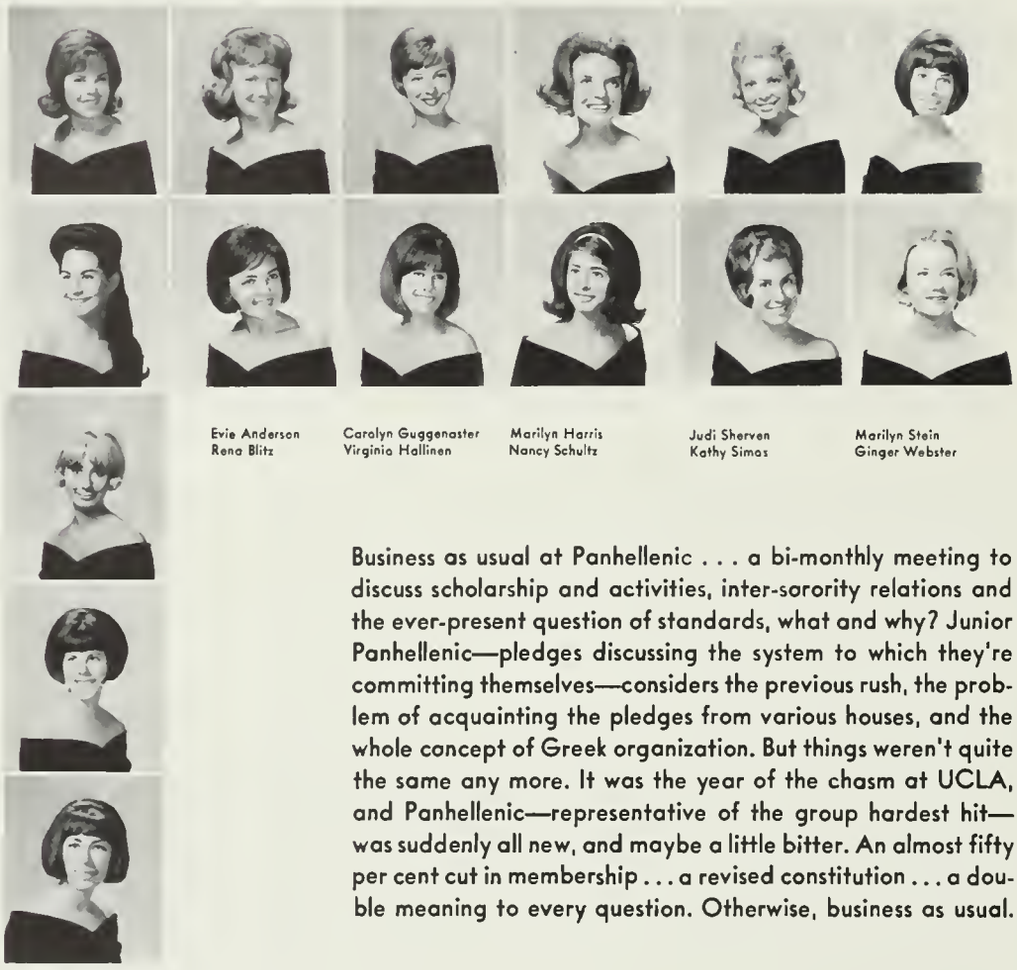
Susan Miller
President

Judy Gilbert
1st Vice President

Judy Samson
2nd Vice President

Betty Blaney
Secretary

Susan Kronick
Treasurer



Evie Anderson
Rena Blitz

Carolyn Guggenaster
Virginia Hallinen

Marilyn Harris
Nancy Schultz

Judi Sherven
Kathy Simas

Marilyn Stein
Ginger Webster

Business as usual at Panhellenic . . . a bi-monthly meeting to discuss scholarship and activities, inter-sorority relations and the ever-present question of standards, what and why? Junior Panhellenic—pledges discussing the system to which they're committing themselves—considers the previous rush, the problem of acquainting the pledges from various houses, and the whole concept of Greek organization. But things weren't quite the same any more. It was the year of the chasm at UCLA, and Panhellenic—representative of the group hardest hit—was suddenly all new, and maybe a little bitter. An almost fifty per cent cut in membership . . . a revised constitution . . . a double meaning to every question. Otherwise, business as usual.

Susan Berman
Jane Butler

Vicki Catlin
Janis Clark

Dale Goldman
Nicoli Kerner

Eileen Kiler
Rose Mary Kimble

Nancy Levy
Pat Mann

Judy Samson
Advisor
Crissy Voll

Alpha Xi Delta

Barbara Andrew
Anne Bucchanan
Barbara De La More

Irene Diehl
Elizabeth Dorrance
Lura Gregory

Carolyn Guggenaster
Gayle Grant
Kit Hall

Cherrille Hamilton
Jackie Haskins
Roberta Holguin

Suzanne Jackson
Eileen Kiler
Nell Lagerquist

Carol Leach
Alice Le Duc

Diane Lewis
Gail Markham

Nancy Martsch
Betty Totten

Janice Van De Venter
Starr Zelman

GAIL MARKHAM

The Big and Little Sister Retreat started off a year of activity for the Alpha Xis. For Halloween week-end many sisters enjoyed sights of San Francisco during All-Cal, while others helped with Installation of the new San Fernando Valley State chapter. An all-night session on the Homecoming float, the Pledge-Active (most amazing dances!), a hayride followed. The spring Initiation dance was a great success . . . and a very proud evening for Lura Gregory who received the award for having the highest pledge grades. Mardi Gras brought a trophy (which has almost become a house custom), Spring Sing found the girls rallying forth with an appropriate tune. The traditional Rose Formal in Malibu closed out the social year.

Alpha Chi Omega

Muffet Bailey
Jamie Bell
Jean Bozarth

Barbara Bourgeois
Mary Breniman
Anita Brown

Janis Clark
Elaine Drage
Susan Durr

Nan Evans
Molly Fairchild
Kathie Fry

Sally Horney
Lily Hood
Helen Hudson

Kay Jennings
Marilyn Johns
Bonnie Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Yvonne LaLanne
Bettie Landis

Lucy Lange
Christine Marshall
Leslie Neuberg

Alpha Chi Omega went through a year of extremes, going formal to the spring luau and donning muu-muus for the Beverly Wilshire, the girls engaged themselves in several different collegiate fields. In the field of politics, the girls of A Chi O held their own against any ward heelers byelecting junior class vice president Pam Sims and AWS Veep Leslie Neuberg. In the field of scholarship, the sisters held the highest GPA on the row. In the field of beauty, the girls didn't lose out either; Lilly Hood was a Maid of Cotton finalist; three girls were Homecoming Queen finalists; Janis Clark, Lucy Lange, Helen Hudson and Cynder Fause were all fraternity Princesses. A Chi O's were also active in campus organizations, service and social.

NANCY SCHELLMAN

Phyllis Nyden
Jane Readeur

Kathy Rothrock
Karen Sake

Susan Schaefer
Chermaine Schallon

Lois Schellman
Kathie Scofield

Michaele Scholes
Pam Sims

Chris Sutton
Kathy Welty

Lynn White
Jan Willick

Mary Woods
Donna Wright

Matched sets were often the "thing" during this year's exchange activities.

An engagement ring is a time to gather and congratulate a fellow sister.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

SHERYL BLUM

Hell-Phiers . . . in name and deed!

Meredith Alpert
Janet Bomberger
Bobi Baron
Judy Bin-Nun

Joyce Birnkrant
Margie Blatt
Gloria Blonsky
Barbara Bloom

Sheryl Blum
Jeri Briskin
Beth Brody
Marcia Brooks

Charlotte Brown
Shari Byrd
Wendy Christenfeld
Sue Cohen

Susie Daniels
Judy Dunn
Kay Emery
Carol Ennisman

Pris Floster
Jane Gale
Elise Ganz
Carole Gloss

Dale Goldman
Nancy Goldsen
Nancy Goren
Lori Graff

Rosalyn Gruen
Peggy Gusinow
Judy Jaffe
Susie Katz

Margi King
Edie Klein
Sue Krevoy
Nancy Laboschin

For AEPhis, a year to remember . . . thirty-one new pledges were whipped into shape by Charley Brown . . . the pledge-active formal . . . retreat at San Diego . . . pledge party . . . each revealing new additions to the infamous "list." This year Homecoming ended in a trophy and kidnap RF. It was also a year for AEPhi in Belles, Mortar Board, Spurs, other campus organizations. Margi Blatt served as UDWR, while Pris Flaster was Sophomore VP, and Judy Bin-Nun led Chimes. For Phis, studying, Spring Sing, and a theater party rounded-out the spring. They won't forget working for Pierre, IBT, meat loaf and zucchini, and the references to the "Great Monday Night Draught" after many an exhausting beer bust or exchange.

Joan Levy
Nancy Levy
Jody Litaw
Joann Luchman

Bunnie Matz
Babbie Minsky
Sandra Mitchell
Marlene Naiman

Karen Nathanson
Marsha Naskin
Kathy Orloff
Linda Pupas

Marcia Ravitch
Ada Rittenberg
Donna Rosen
Barbara Rosenberg

Sharie Rosenberg
Sharon Schneider

Lexy Scott
Carol Sheinkopt

Gail Shneidman
Gail Stecker

Melissa Stueber
Marilyn Stein

M'Lee Terry
Valerie Venger

Alpha Phi

Wilda Allen
Jan Allen
Nancy Bailey

Paula Barnes
Jean Bower
Cathy Braiker

Andrea Briggs
Pam Brown
Carol Bruce

Jane Butler
Brooks Buttrey
Ellen Carletto

Karen Druliner
Marilyn Harris
Elizabeth Haskell

Bernardine Hassler
Donna Hopkins
Donna Kent

Kathy Lamb
Nancy Lawrence
Jacqueline Lewis

Gerri Logan
Joan Maki
Judy McKaye

Joane Menary
Karen Metz

Sharon Metz
Mary Mickunas

Andria Miller
Sarolee Miller

Joan Muench
Eileen Nebel

Erin O'Conner
Kim O'Conner

With the energetic leadership of Karen Metz as their inspiration, the Alpha Phis started the year strongly by taking twenty-one pledges. It was a busy and exciting year for the Phis, with exchanges—the Sigma Nus, the ZBT's, and the Pi Lams—Homecoming activities with the Delts, and parties almost beyond number.Gerri Logan was ASUCLA Vice-President, and Cherri Ritchie was a pert and peppy freshman Song Leader. The Phis gave evidence of their campus spirit with representatives in Spurs, Bruinettes, Chimes, Mortar Board, and Bruin Belles. As a final evidence of their relations with Fraternity Row, some Phis served as Little Sisters of Phi Kap, Phi Delt, and Theta Delta Chi. Others were Big Sisters of Sigma Nu.

KAREN METZ

Joan Petersan
Suzanne Ragghianti

Caralyn Reed
Cheryl Ritchie

Barbara Roane
Julie Schauerte

Jane Schmidt
Pam Shires

Susan Smith
Mary Snyder

Danielle Sampson
Nancy Stall

Georgia Trammell
Pat Traynar

Toni Valestrino
Sharon Vance

Susan Walton
Carol Westphall

Alpha Omicron Pi

Pat Agan
Evie Anderson
Janice Bagge

Shelia Ryan
Becky Siccardi
Carol Simpson
Vicki Simpson
Pam Steele

Carol Bloom
Leslie Crum
Gloria Davidson

Diana Grantan
Adrienne Hunter
Sharon Judd

Pamela Kent
Rose Mary Kimble
Crystal Lachman

Barbara Leigh
Mary Maurer
Kathy Meyer

Julie Meyers
Margaret Moore
Martha Moore

Terrie Moore
Betsy Nickman
MaryAnn Overlock

Kathy Perrin
Jerene Quinn
Carol Ralph

Karen Rasch
Linda Rasch
Karen Rundquist

This was the year for the rare and the good; Alpha Omicron Pi had the rare privilege of having all eighteen pledges make their grades; they won the campus Ugly Man contest, with Dwight Adams being selected as the worst looking male at UCLA. Vickie Simpson was a finalist for Homecoming Queen; Sharon Judd was a Sigma Nu White Rose Princess; Marti Moore and Shirley Warburton were two outstanding juniors for the year; Shirley also was selected as AWS Woman of the Month; Karen was VIP Chairman for Homecoming. The AOPi's were active in Shell and Oar, Angel Flight, Bruinettes, Spurs and other groups. The pledge-active party was held with a theme of famous pairs, with everyone coming in matched sets. The Winter Formal was held at the Ambassador.

RUTH THOMAS

Janet Swett | Chris Thorpe | Marlene Urner | Karen VanDyke | Shirley Warburton | Mary Watters | Kris Wegner-Hanssen | Jan Winkler

Chi Alpha Delta

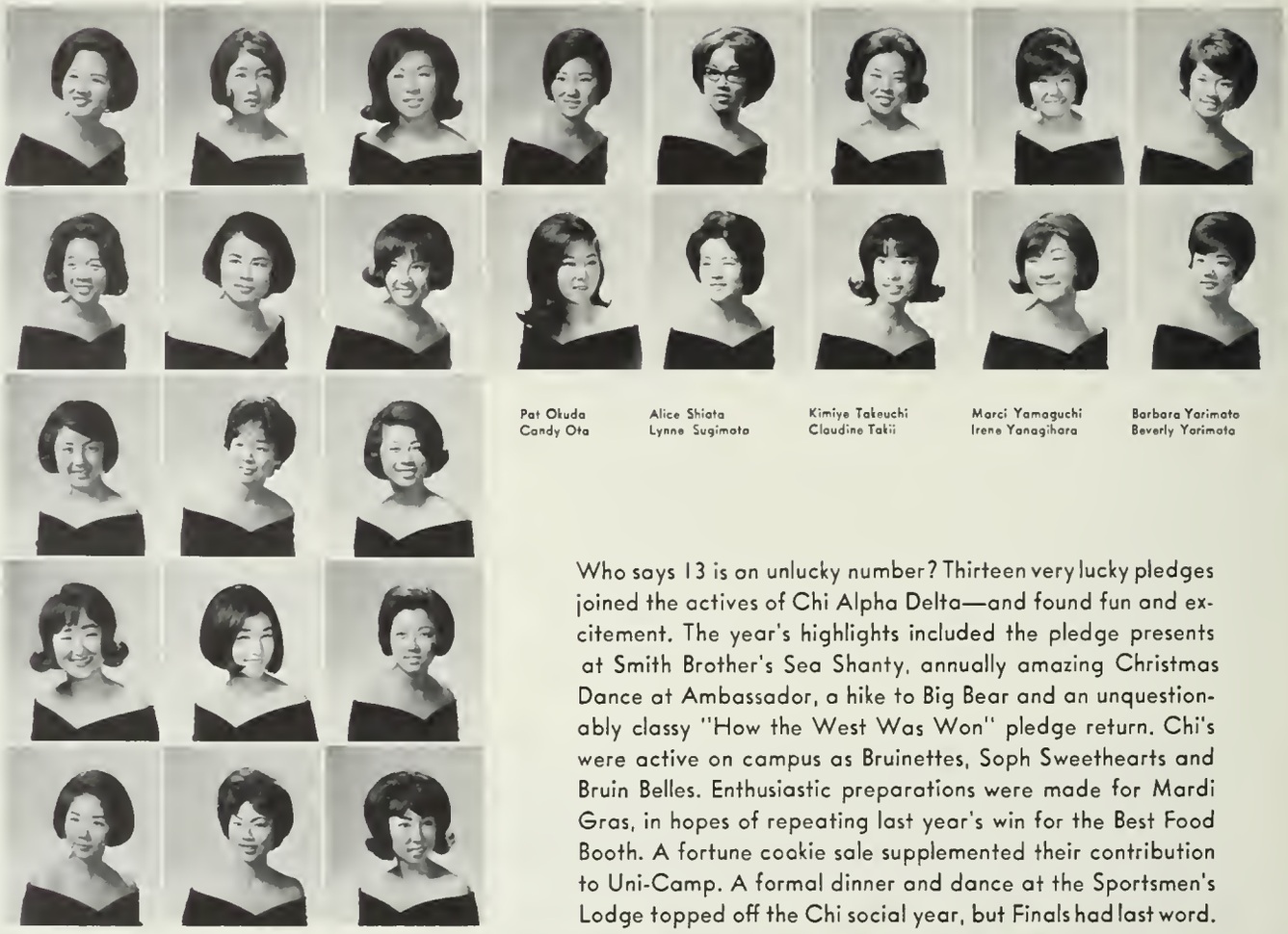
Kay Eejima
Takako Hachiya
Carole Imura

Margaret Jang
Janet Kitagawa
Harriet Kobayashi

Patricia Kokubun
Yosuko Kuratani
Ruby Kuratomi

Demi Kusaka
Margaret Lee
Constance Lue

Carolyn Nakano
Michi Okano
Linda Okubo



Pat Okuda
Candy Ota

Alice Shiota
Lynne Sugimoto

Kimiye Takeuchi
Claudine Takii

Marci Yamaguchi
Irene Yanagihara

Barbara Yarimoto
Beverly Yorimoto

Who says 13 is an unlucky number? Thirteen very lucky pledges joined the actives of Chi Alpha Delta—and found fun and excitement. The year's highlights included the pledge presents at Smith Brother's Sea Shanty, annually amazing Christmas Dance at Ambassador, a hike to Big Bear and an unquestionably classy "How the West Was Won" pledge return. Chi's were active on campus as Bruinettes, Soph Sweethearts and Bruin Belles. Enthusiastic preparations were made for Mardi Gras, in hopes of repeating last year's win for the Best Food Booth. A fortune cookie sale supplemented their contribution to Uni-Camp. A formal dinner and dance at the Sportsmen's Lodge topped off the Chi social year, but Finals had last word.

Theta Kappa Phi

Jeanette Fujita
Sharon Goya
Ann Hiraoka

Ellen Inouye
Jeanne Inouye
Ann Kajiyama

Kay Katoka
Emily Kiuchi
Carolyn Kamai

Judy Kumataka
Caralyn Kurahaski
Taeka Kurokawa

Jane Marumoto
Gerry Nagare
Elaine Nakagiri

Tokako Nakahira
Jean Natsume
Sharon Okumoto

Barbara Sera
Adeline Shimazu
Janet Sugiyoma

Diane Tanaka Jeanne Tanaka Lois Tanimoto Joan Uchida Susan Yoda

Another fun-filled year for the girls of Theta Kappa Phi . . . eleven new pledges . . . pledge Presents . . . two pledge-active parties . . . a trip to snowless Big Bear for the annual retreat . . . the Sweetheart Swing . . . the Initiation dance at the Beverly Wilshire in April. Looking for more outlets for their exuberant spirit, they sponsored an orphanage in Japan, besides helping in the Uni-Camp drive, which composed part of their philanthropic work. Theta Kappa Phis were again active in campus groups, among them Bruinettes and Bruin Belles. Elaine Nakagiri added spirit and beauty to the UCLA scene as she served as a Song Girl and also was chosen Miss Congeniality of the Homecoming festivities.

A "Who done it?" spirit prevailed during this year's activities.

Chi Omega

Karen Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Carole Armstrong

Mary Baker
Betty Blainey
Sharon Boehmer

Carol Bond
Carol Born
Becky Brewer

Vicki Catlin
Mary Coates
Claire Collette

Kathy Collister
Betsy Collum
Libby Conwell

Shoron Crouch
Carolyn Edwards
Kerry Foremon

Karen Krash
Susan Frazier
Suzanne Fuller

Nancy Garvin
Ann Godfrey
Gini Hallinen

Leslie Hoag
Sue Hubbard
Tevis Jones

Ophelia Kassarjian
Cheryl Kellar
Kathy Knudsen
Linda Kriwaner
Cheryl Lautenschlager
Linda Lawson
Deborah Lemert
Carole Lloyd

Chi Omegas returned from summer with enough vigor to stage a rush show which yielded 29 brand-new Chi O's. Pledges and actives enjoyed a retreat at Crestline which all will remember and the San Moritz would rather forget. A "Come as you wish you weren't, glad you aren't" theme served for the Pledge-Active; most of the house is still trying to remember exactly what did happen that night. Dad's Nite . . . the Annual Christmas Cocktail Party . . . finals . . . the blissful break. Mardi Gras (a week late and a little damp) . . . Spring Sing . . . Spring Luau . . . Mother's Day . . . Senior Breakfast . . . more finals. Chi Omegas managed all these social activities and still kept grades high, mono and measles from sweeping the house.

JOAN SALEEBY

Patricia Lloyd
Sharon Ludlam

Harriet Lundgren
Felice Matare

Bonnie McKnight
Sue Meyer

Carolyn Mohr
Eddie Moon

May Lee Muldoon
Nancy Paslagua

Susan Pearce
Sherill Peterson
French Prescott
Ann Privett

Kathy Renfro
Lorraine Rose
Cynthia Starkweather
Nancy Strohm

Renee Stueber
Carol Swanson
Lynn Switzer
Molly Wilson

Delta Gamma

Nancy Able
Kathy Allen
Karen Anderson

Gini Beane
Cathy Billmeyer
Barbara Bolton

DeDe Bayack
Marcia Brelsford
Camille Briley

Janet Brill
Judy Brock
Solveig Bugge

Ann Fleming
Kay Foster
Anne Fremdling

Kathy Gardner
Lorraine Gardner
Barbara Gerow

Carol Gibson
Betty Gilbert
Trudi Gill

Janet Green
Marty Green
Cindy Hanson

Francie Coldwell
Cesca Carter
Kitty Choffey

Molly Chapman
Cheryl Claaney
Janis Coffin

Candy Commons
Sandy Carbitt
Melissa Cox

Carol Culberson
Kathy Dahlgren
Carol Davis

Nancy DePackh
Lynn DeShazo
Caroline Dunton

A pledge class of thirty-three, eighteen members making a three point or above, and a memorable Homecoming float created with the Beta's—a very lucrative year for the Delta Gammas. Under the energetic leadership of President Nancy Millikan, the girls strove to round out their campus image: Sandy Corbitt was chosen Delta Tau Delta Queen, Diane Stenen as Sigma Nu White Rose Queen and Kathy Dahlgren as UCLA's Little Colonel. Delta Gamma was represented in student government as well: Ann Hegardt, ASUCLA Secretary; Kathy Wootan, Sophomore Class Secretary; Judy Oliver, Mortar Board Prexy; members on to various class senates. Socially, DG's enjoyed the Luau. Tom Linton was Anchor Man.

NANCY MILLIKAN

Ann Hegardt
Tris Kaminski
CeCe Kimes
Ginny Koelsch
Karen Kutolahti

Janice Lazenby
Ellen Marston
June Mengel
Sharon Meyer
Cathy Michaels

Nancy Millikan
Sue Misenheimer
Marcia Montgomery
Toni Moore
Pat Mosher

Anne Murman
Nancy Murphy
Nancy Norton
Ann O'Conner
Kris Ohlson

Ragna Olausen
Judy Oliver
Bobbie Pankey
Susan Phillips
Pam Pinnell

Judy Piquet
Diana Putman
Cheryl Raimer
Adrienne Russell
Jill Salisbury

Chris Spooner
Peggy Stage
Diana Stenen
Heidi Stengel
Sue Stout

Julie Strate
Ann Stroubinger
Karen Sullivan
Jaquie Thomas
Carol Vesy

Ginger Webster
Barbara Welsh
Linda Whitaker
Rosemary Woodlock
Kathy Wooton

DG Anchor Men . . .

. . . 4Q too.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Janet Beecher
Barbara Berman

Teddi Budnick
Lynn Colburn

Kit Feinberg
Judith Fenster

Ellen Freis
Jeanne Fries

Carolyn Frost
Judy Gilbert

Goil Goodman
Annette Kolod

Ellen Levenson
Nancy Levy

Linda Lewis
Deanne Marfield

Diana Meyers
Donna Nissen

Judy Panigel
Susan Pearlin

Myrna Rapoport
Julia Rassen

Sue Rifkin
Judy Ruman

Norma Salamon
Florence Salzberg

Judy Samson
Nancy Schultz

A spirit of vigor dominated this year's many activities by the women of D Phi E. Participating in Mardi Gras, Homecoming, and Spring Sing, they often displayed their hidden talents. One of the highlights of the year was the retreat at Highland Springs, where big and little sis's met officially for the first time. Nancy Levy was president of the Junior Panhellenic and Judy Gilbert and Judy Samson served as first and second vice presidents of Senior Panhell. The D Phi E's entered campus organizations with their usual enthusiasm, joining Soph Sweethearts, Soph Senate, Angel Flight, Trolls (Susan Shaft was prexy), IAC, and joining many of the fraternities' little sister groups. The active party featured Hernando's Hideaway.

RUTH TROST

Sally Schwartz
Laurie Segal

Susan Shaft
Joan Sherman

Amy Siegel
Helene Silver

Phyllis Smiley
Karen Solomon

Sue Survol
Ruth Trost

Susan Turkel
Carole Vandervelde

Janet Weinberg
Sonia Zosloff

D Phi E's brought usual vigor and dates to Active Party at Hernando's Hideaway.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Barbara Barnes
Lorraine Beal
Devon Beck

Chris Becker
Christy Bergland
Marty Beye

Lindsay Briskin
Linda Carfagno
Kay Carlston

Leslie Hillyer
Joan Holman

Carol Hongola
Kristin Jordan

Janice Lawless
Susan Manske

Sydney Marriott
Carol Mathews

Norma Mitchell
Donna Mulford

Robin Collins
Pam Cressey
Dru Cummings

Carolyn Della-Vedova
Jean Drumm
Nancy Fisher

Lorraine Garstang
Suzanne Gratiot
Lillian Griffiths

Patti Honigan
Marti Hargrove
Tracy Henry

DRU CUMMINGS

Margaret Narky
Yolanda Nava

Terry Palmquist
Frankie Porter

Barbara Pullman
Libby Robertson

Susan Rogers
Patty Rudolph

Sandy Sitz
Susan Streeter

Suzanne Stone
Laurel Underwood

Denise Vandenberg
Lorraine Van Meter

Crissy Voll
Judie Williams

Claire Woodson
Marty Zamlach

A scholastic surge, the usual binge of campus activities, and a lovely pledge class known for its beauty were all symbols of the year at Kappa Alpha Theta. Thetas appeared in droves for every suitable activity and beauty contest on campus and generally managed to make the winners' circle. Bruin Belles Sophomore Sweethearts, Uni-Camp Board . . . the girls participated and "sosched" and worked. In the realm of more personal endeavors: Chris Becker as IFC Queen, Suzanne Gratiota bouncy song girl, Linda Carfagno a Delt Princess, Crissy Voll as Southern Campus Queen, Susie Manske one of the "ten best girls on campus" . . . The Mademoiselle Fashion Board came to campus and three Thetas represented UCLA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Vicki Albright
Judy Anderson
Susie Arnold

Barbara Bartan
Sally Bassett
JoAnn Blythe

Diane Bauman
Suzanne Brenner
Beverly Brown

Joan Keating
Susan King

Teri Kriste
Mary Larrison

Sharon Leach
Amanda Levant

Sharon Lynn Lewis
Susan MacNeill

Josette Browne
Cristie Carnahan
Maren Christianson

Cheryl Crowley
Mary Cross
Dianne Daniels

Valerie Faull
Pam Freeze
Leah Fulton

Terry Glynn
Donna Goebel
Beverly Goodenaugh

Marjorie Gray
Marnie Griswold
Carol Henderson

Kim Higgins
Sharon Jackson
Karla Kauv

Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Diversification, spirit, a microcosm of campus activity. The new and old inextricably mixed as one. Twenty-seven pledges were new at the Kappa house, and the old was a combination of many things. There were Bruin Belles, there were Spurs, there were Prytaneans and girls in Mortar Board. This year, Terry Kriste, Sara Strahm, Terry Glynn, and Kim Higgins were finalists in the Southern Campus Queen Contest, and Kathy Van Meyers and Karyl McElhaney were IFC Princesses. The Kappas shared a Christmas formal with the Phi Psis and participated in Homecoming with the ZBT's. Linda Pagliuso was named UCLA's "Best Dressed Coed," while the rest of the Kappas were near the top.

BEVERLY BROWN

Polly Mason
Louise Macatee
LaNeal McCrory
Karyl McElhaney

Eileen Miller
Vicki Miranda
Melissa Moore
Vicky Newman

Lynn Natrica
Barbara Olin
Linda Olson
Carol Otten

MaryJo Packard
Linda Pagliusa
Vicki Palis
Lynne Power

Sandi Riddell
Sue Saltzman
Judi Sherven
Mary Shirley

Cindi Shane
Christy Slater
Sharon Slater
Jennifer Smith

Sara Strahm
Linda Strampe
Kareen Sturgeon
Vikki Sturgeon

Jennie Taona
Laura Todd
Linda Turner
Kathy VanMeyer

Joan Valusek
Bobbie Wetzler
Diane Whitaker
Cheryl White

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sue Aaronson
Leslie Adler
Sunny Amdur

Marilynne Baranov
Joan Barandess
Sue Behrstack

Susan Berman
Judy Brenner
Harriet Byer

Elaine Cantor
Carrie Delman
Barbara Elkus

Susanne Kranick
Joan Kuris
Diane Lee

Karen Michel
Joyce Milicov
Shelley Moore

Ricki Myers
Trudy Nuger
Faith Pepperman

Jane Presser
Carole Quint
Judy Rivin

Roberta Rostler
Sharon Rub
Sharon Russo

Sue Einstein
Gail Genuth
Diane Gerry

Linda Glatt
Carole Glodney
Jackie Green

Terri Greenberg
Janice Haberman
Laurie Harris

Hilarie Hersh
Sue Hirsch
Susan Howard

Devra Joffe
Ruth Kipper
Marsha Kramer

While the actives sat on the late-lamented Stubby, Bottom was thwarted in her attempts at extrication and the thirty-odd pledges went Oriental. All was not merriment, however, as the LAFD prevented Puck from singeing the remaining pledges, who were then forced to take shelter in San Diego. Reunion saw the pledges holding an empty bag, the actives having ransomed their own. But peace was restored at Lake Arrowhead, and the year ended calmly with infiltration into Chimes, Spurs, Shell and Oar, Bruinettes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Tutorial, the Daily Bruin, Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing. Thus, fearful predictions of the seventh year proved fallacious and were dismissed by all but the few who forgot to study.

DEVRA JOFFE

Karen Sacker
Marcia Schwartz

Susan Shane
Marsha Stein

Cheryl Strosberg
Norma Tholer

Doreen Tall
Flora Trostler

Barbara Woksman
Sandy Weber

Natalie Weinstein
Barbara Weiss

Sandy Wesler
Elaine Winer

Jackie Winer
Roz Winter

Sigma Delta Tau

Riselle Bain
Rosalyn Bell
Micki Birnstein

Rena Blitz
Nadine Blumenfeld
Leslie Branstein

Andrea Buckspan
Vicki Chagi
Judi Cole

Debby Liebeskind
Sharon Linsk

Pat Mann
Marian Marx

Evie Matza
Susan Miller

Susan Monaster
Yvonne Newton

Sherri Enten
Judy Finer
Teri Fisher

Joan Fleischman
Alma Freeman
Barbara Friedman

Marilyn Friedman
Lynda Gamburd
Roberta Garb

Toby Gilbert
Diane Gilman
Beth Golber

Cheryl Garman
Laurie Gould
Enid Greene

Betty Guthman
Sheryl Kaplan
Abby Krasnick

The SDT's experienced another wild and wonderful year . . . pledging of thirty-one lovelies, a Song Girl (Laurie Gould), a Project India finalist (Davida Best), and two Phi Beta Kappa keys (Andy Beck and Micki Birnstein). Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs, Bruinettes, Chimes, and Bruin Belles all had SDT's within their ranks, evidencing the house's participation in a wide variety of activities. First on the Row in scholarship . . . the highnote upon which the Fall semester began. Numerous social functions ran the gamut from beer busts, exchanges, and serenades, to the gala Torchlight Ball at the Bel Air Hotel. To the amazement of many, SDT's again appeared high when mid-year grades came out.

JUDI COLE

Anna Paikow
Karen Pollack
Linda Reiss

Donna Ring
Andrea Ross
Lynn Sadja

Bobbi Sammeth
Vicki Scagliona
Laura Schreibman

Susan Schwartz
Joan Shanedling
Vicki Siegel

Leslie Silverman
Judith Smallar
Barbara Surfas

Suzi Terris
Fran Ucuzoglu
Sheryl Ullman

Denise Ungar
Wendy Wayne
Vicki Weiner

Fern Weitzberg
Barbara Wexler
Vida Wexler

Susan Willens
Shelly Winnick
Elyn Zimmerman

Sigma Kappa

Penny Anderson
Jan Berkness

Bessie Cimarusti
LouVino Dieffenbaucher

Carol Engelhardt
Carole Gibney

Anne Higgins
Linda Johnstone

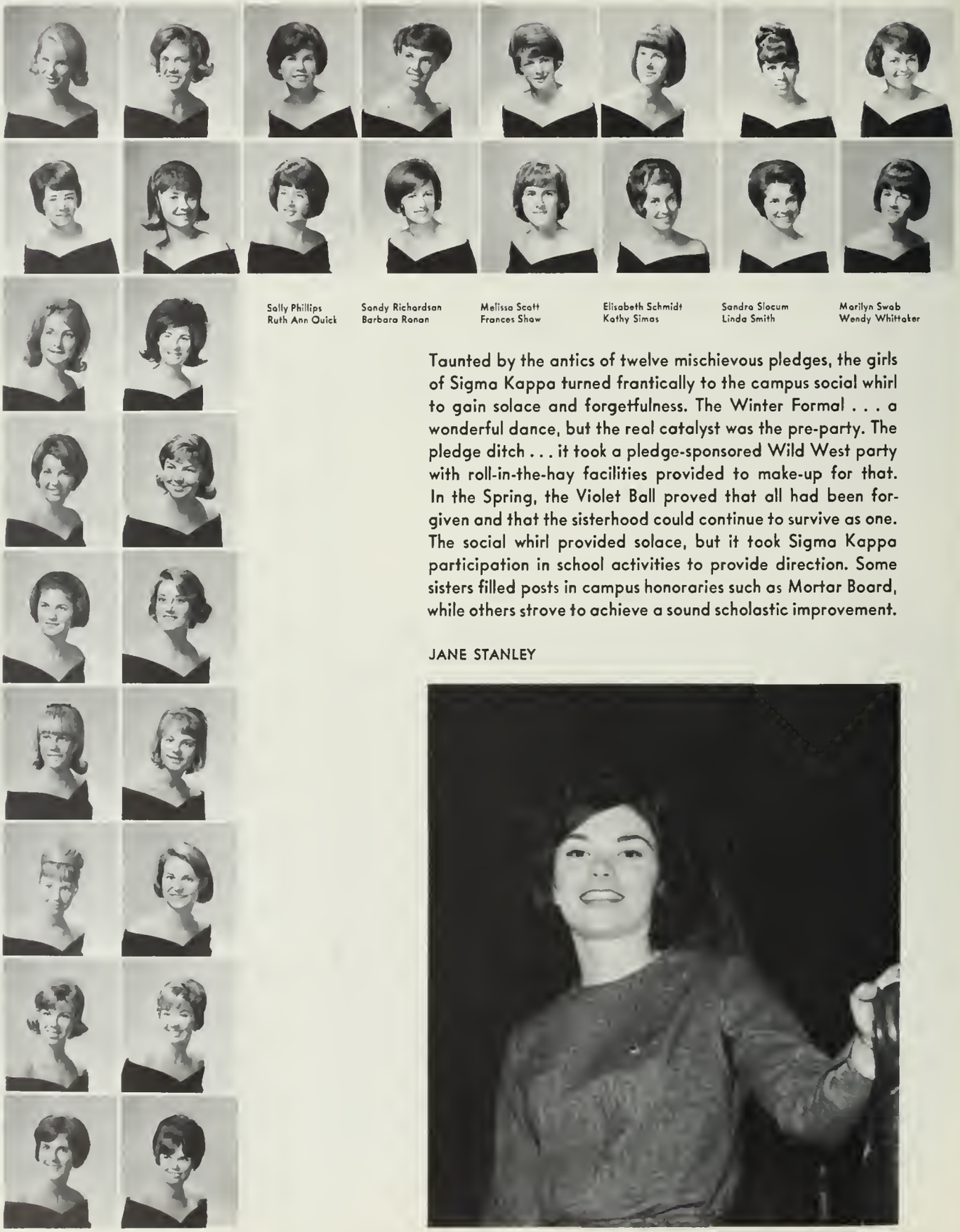
Linda Kaderli
Nicali Kerner

Sherrie King
Kathy Loffler

Darlene Medcalf
Janice Moulton

Diana Noble
Kathryn Paquette

Mary Parrine
Janice Peercy



Sally Phillips
Ruth Ann Quick

Sandy Richardson
Barbara Ronan

Melissa Scott
Frances Show

Elisabeth Schmidt
Kathy Simas

Sandra Slocum
Linda Smith

Marilyn Swab
Wendy Whittaker

Taunted by the antics of twelve mischievous pledges, the girls of Sigma Kappa turned frantically to the campus social whirl to gain solace and forgetfulness. The Winter Formal . . . a wonderful dance, but the real catalyst was the pre-party. The pledge ditch . . . it took a pledge-sponsored Wild West party with roll-in-the-hay facilities provided to make-up for that. In the Spring, the Violet Ball proved that all had been forgiven and that the sisterhood could continue to survive as one. The social whirl provided solace, but it took Sigma Kappa participation in school activities to provide direction. Some sisters filled posts in campus honoraries such as Mortar Board, while others strove to achieve a sound scholastic improvement.

JANE STANLEY

Sigma Kappas found that dress-up parties create all types of fun.

In spite of theme, members found it difficult to regress.

Delta Sigma Theta

Clarice Armstrong
Rosie Bradley
Velma Cotton

Judy Davis
Bonnie Fairchild
Evelyn Feltzs

Lisa Griffiths
Casandria Harris
Renee Himes

Yolande Lindsay
Lenore Majors
Beatrice Ramey

Sheila Reid
Patricia Smith
Patricia Temple

Romeria Tidwell
Deborah Tubbs
Cheryl Tucker

The "Get Acquainted" dance at the University "Y" began another eventful year for the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta. The sixteen new pledges were presented at the Park Manor along with pledges from all over the city's Delta chapters. The Big and Little Sister Christmas party got everyone in a holiday mood, and the season was highlighted by the White Christmas Ball at the Hollywood Palladium. Greeting in the New Year in the Rose Bowl Parade was pledge Renee Himes, who was Queen of the Rose Parade float which received the "theme" award. Second place at Spring Sing . . . aiding Uni-Camp kids with a booth at Mardi Gras . . . working for Tutorial Project and against Proposition 14 rounded out the activities.

CLARICE ARMSTRONG

Lena Horne and the Pyramid Club.

rfaternities

Inter-Fraternity Council

LEE GUNN

IRV SIEGEL

DAVE GEIER

TERRY STEWART

IFC . . . Representative of a system under constant attack from within and without. The decisions, arguments, worry—all part of the bi-weekly meetings (weekly for some house reps) about which no one is ever quite sure. The everyday decisions—social pro, activities; and the big ones—rush restrictions, the Pledge, pictures depicting bad things . . . these combine to make the present IFC a vital one to the future of UCLA's fraternity system. Pete Blowitz ran the show.

PETE BLOWITZ, President

STEVE DAVIS, Executive Secretary

Alpha Sigma Phi

Cliff Aggen
Michael Belknap
Joy Brown

Raymon Clary
Jim Cordi
Pat Cowsill

Ron Darden
Jeff Gorelick
Lee Gunn

Wayne Moore
William Peter

Peter Rell
Phillip Savage

Frank Szczepaniak
Robert Thacker

Frederick Thomas
Larry Trentham

Gary Tuttle
Harry Young

David Heller
Richard Hillyer
Robert Jack

LEE GUNN and CLIFF AGGEN

"Memories are made of this:" Prof. N. J. Brown's "umblatt" machine, retching deliriously nostalgic music (?) from out of the past . . . The Black and White Formal, once-a-year chance to impose a bit of class on an essentially classless society. Our noble go at roughing it . . . clearing brush at a mountain camp for blind kids. Somehow, a hefty amount of actual work got done in spite of the football game over the radio and the nearby cache of Coors elixir for what ails you. The revamped living room providing, ah, shall we say, a friendlier atmosphere for our notorious post-post-parties, held in the dim firelight of 3 a.m. Bring your own (dates?)! Our little sisters, and the cunning subtlety of their sweatshirts . . . If mother only knew!

Ah, to camp, perchance to work.

Brown and Aggen: Minds apart.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Hirsh Adler
Gary Alpern
David Altshuler

Jeff Bolton
Mike Bergman
Ken Berris

Jay Bloom
Dennis Cagan
Jerry Chaitman

Leonard Camden
Bob Ehrlich
Steve Fink

Norm Kulla
Howard Longfus
Stan Longfus

Marce Lerner
Richard Levy
Don Lewis

Michael Liff
Alan Lowe
Allan Mann

Steve Marson
Bob Mayman
Bob Mindell

Rob Moss
Gary Osherroff
David Plaskow

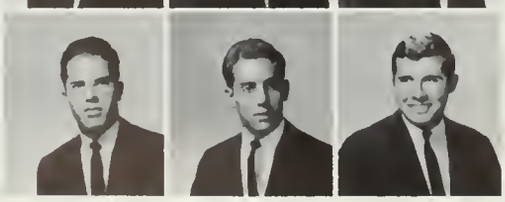
Joel Fazman
Steve Gifis
Paul Glassman

Barry Gold
Phillip Greenberg
Rich Hamlin

Rocky Hankin
Gene Helfman
Richard Katz

John Kaufman
Howard Koy
Jay Kenoff

Robert Kahn
Harry Kamsky
Paul Krupsaw



Subduing early dominance of asceticism brought on by IFC plaudits for architectural design, the brothers of Pi house re-embraced hedonism as a dominant social philosophy. Once again transcending the mundane in the pursuit of the highest ethereal pleasures, the perspicacious brotherhood turned to biological warfare, constructive demolition, and the by-products of agricultural fermentation, thus insuring the fall semester's success. Due to the continuing dedication of the Unholy Ten, Pi brothers launched the spring semester with a bloody Valentine's Day and the February implication of thirty novitiates with the brotherhood. Consistent with tradition. Mardi Gras fell to House of Horrors, San Diego capitulated.

DAN RUDIN and ZACH SAMUEL

Barry Preis
Bill Resh
Steven Rex

Mike Riback
Lee Roberts
Robert Rosenblatt

Elden Rosenthal
Steve Rauff
Dan Rudin

Lloyd Schwartz
Richard Sears
Jack Shear

Dennis Smyderman
Don Stein
Richard Stein

Stuart Stein
Joel Wasserman
Steve Wasserman

Alan Watenmaker
Joel Weiss
Bill Weissberg

Gerald Welt
Martin Willner
Charles Wiseman

Apes enjoy . . . each other

. . . ?

. . . and little sisters.

Alpha Gamma Omega

Stephen Ahlquist
Paul Anderson
Rick Bagley

Joy Bartow
Donald Bayne
Jim Bidderman

Jerry Bottomley
Steve Brown
Lee Carlson

Will Morrow
Leon Obien

Ron Ornee
Tom Pettepiece

Gary Rogers
Glenn Sato

Ken Scholten
Jerry Smets

Marshall Stevens
Jim Teague

Bill Childers
James Cousins
Barry Currier

Ed Demaree
John Feinberg
John Garrisi

Tom Gold
Dennis Griggs
Wendell Hollis

Doug Humphrey
Rex Johnson
Don Lofler

Ronald Larson
Bill Lockyear
Don Maas

The year provided numerous opportunities for the men of Alpha Gamma Omega to improve their Christian lives while participating in a variety of campus activities. Yell Leader Dennis Griggs cheered up a storm at games and even managed to keep up the spirit around the House . . . The Christmas Banquet . . . the annual Retreat to Thousand Pines—a chance for the individual to ponder his faith . . . the pledges didn't quite get away on their ditch—those clever actives! Athletics . . . a first place in intramural tennis doubles and third in All-U cross country . . . Spring Sing was a chance to repeat last year's win in the Men's Division. The Luau ended the year on a festive note. All these activities. . . . still a high GPA.

DON MAAS

Steve Terwilliger Sir Toad Richard Troutwein Robert Ullrich Bob Watanabe Jim Witt Frank Yorita Gary Zacharias

Members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Little Sisters of Maronotha, a consistent source of friends, beauty, dates.

What's the name of the game?

AGO's on the intramural gridiron.

Alpha Tau Omega

Frank Ambrosio
Jon Beck
Doug Becker

Gregg Beyer
Jud Blaine
Tom Brown

Steve Bruce
Jim Campbell
Maynard Chapman

John Jourdane
Dan Leighton
John Lucan
Pete Moccarrane
Frank Marshall
Bob Maynard
Karl Manhart
Elliott Moses
Stan Newton
Ross Paver

Chett Chew
Darrell Clements
Scot Clifford

Andy Clifton
Rick Coulter
Ian Crookenden

Tom Edwards
Jim Ellis
Gabe Essae

Russ Everts
Geral Fitzgerald
Warwick Ford

Tom Frame
John French
Howard Howell

The men of Alpha Tau Omega expanded their expected limits with two new pledge classes for the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross and exhilarated the newly pledged brothers. With beach parties, held from points north and south, the Alpha Tau Omega's mixed socially with their friends and met new "acquaintances." The exchanges proved fruitful, as with the frequent parties held throughout the year. The Taus entered Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, and Homecoming with their usual animalistic spirit, and profited greatly. Good old Dave Duke whipped (literally) the Taus through Spring Sing and wound up gaining another trophy for the collection. The Spring formal was good; however, that pledge "surprise" party seemed to indicate to the actives the gist of the entire year.

ELLIOT MOSES

Jeff Powell
David Robison

Phil Rubin
Don Sortori

Ed Simpkins
Bill Sloss

Jim Smith
Stan Thomas

Alan Wadman
David Wadman

Brian Weber
Al Wehrle

Carl Weintraub
Tom Woods

With the many varied activities carried on in the Tau house, there never seems to be a single vacant room available in the house. Oh well, some just have to take pot luck.

The ATO little sisters initiation entailed many varied functions, included among them was the opportunity to gather and meet and discuss with the brothers the facts of life.

Beta Theta Pi

Mike Allio
Frank Arrigo
Ron Beach

Bill Budd
Bill Burns
Bill Canning

Phil Coverly
Brice Chambers
Mike Dexter

Rick Holderness
Edwin Holmes

John Ingrom
Bill Krauch

Blakely Landell
Bob Landis

Mike Lippitt
Dean Loomos

Noel Drury
John Ellis
Keith Ericksan

Jack Finley
John Fischer
Ted Fletcher

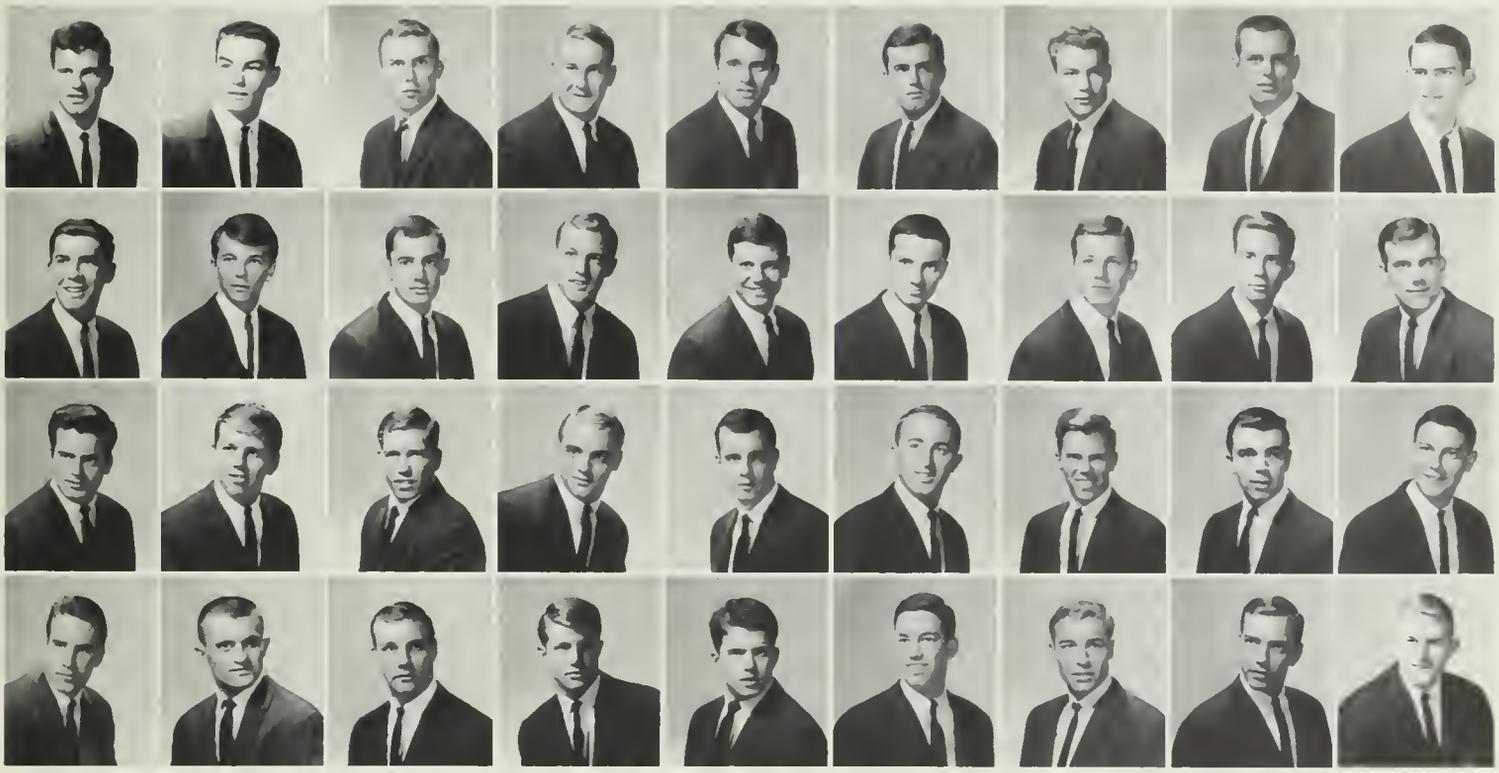
Robert Fly
Gail Goodrich
Dave Goshert

Rich Gashert
Link Graham
Don Grandi

Chuck Hall
Pete Hall
Don Heaton

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi this year undertook a plan for complete spiritual metamorphosis. Forsaking the dogma of Hedonism and Utilitarianism, which had previously shrouded the chapter, the Betas doggedly adhered to a policy of self-denial enabling the brothers to push away the temptation of women, and with calloused hands to turn upon themselves to probe the essence of life. The Friday morning sunrise communion with a few sisters of Abstinence in attendance . . . with an ensuing compulsion to seek out the secret snowy vastness of the mountains for a few days with a selected group of young virgins in order to re-establish a union with nature. Coincident with such functions . . . regular visits to the Med Center.

DOUG PURDY and BILL KRAUCH



Mike Lynn
John Lyons
Phil Marlowe
Bill Maynard

Larry McCollister
Dennis McKenzie
Ron Medak
Jim Murphy

Mike Packard
Jim Pagliusa
Richard Perkins
Al Peterson

Dick Peterson
Doug Purdy
Rick Purdy
Paul Randall

Ray Randall
Kim Ringwald
Rolland Roup
Mike Ryan

Tom Sandor
David Seares
Jack Smith
Jeff Smith

Richard Stansbury
Tito Torres
Dan Twitchell
John Van de Water

Bob Waltman
Wes Wheadon
Walt Whitaker
Kerry Williams

Bob Wiswell
Frau Wood
Jim Warms
Park Wray

Typical Beta date the morning after the night before.

In retraspect . . . a Beta year.

Delta Sigma Phi

Michael Allen
Mike Ash
James Barker

Robert Barton
John Bongiovanni
John Basshord

Robert Brown
Pete Cohn
Bill Chapman

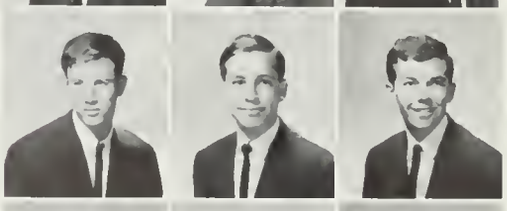
Thomas Chapman
Chuck Church
Dick Cleveland

Merritt Coleman
Scott Davis
Dale Dickey

Robert Doss
Bill Eadie
Lee Eckel

Dan Eide
Larry Evans
Kent Ewing

Mike Fenerin
Mike Fletcher
Jack Fraley



Carl Jensen
Elliot Kramsky
Ron Landsberg

Jeff Long
Mark Lee
John LaCurta

Don Lund
Ron Marks
Ross Miller

Roger Monreal
Everett Morgan
Les Munson

Richard O'Connell
Russ Omey
George Parker

Ralph Parrett
Bob Parrish
Lon Rickey

A loss in the semi-finals in football (for the third straight year), a save by the basketball team, a good baseball squad . . . these combined to put the Delta Sigs near the top in over-all intramural standings. Turning to the international, Delta Sigs participated heavily in rugby this year and Hunch and Hypo even found their way to the varsity. The crowning of Sally Anderson as Dream Girl, the Carnation Ball at the Sheraton Marina, the Sailor's Ball in the Spring . . . " found brothers and pledges enjoying the greatest sport of them all—'fronding'." Beyond the merely physical, the Delta Sigs put together their best scholastic year in the last decade. For this, credit goes to the able if somewhat erratic leadership of Terry Stewart.

TERRY STEWART

Mike Rizkowsky
David Robertson

Charles Ross
Gary Rowse

Tom Seitzler
William Shachtman

William Siguenza
Jeff Smith

Alex Spatoru
Larry Thomas

Steven Trobish
Craig Tyndall

Chuck Wakeman
David Weiss

Norman Weiss
Don Wilner

Chris Wise
Tom Worthington

Delta Tau Delta

Steve Adams
Bill Allen
Julian Ball

Alex Bonachowski
Andy Bonachowski
Robert Beenken

Charles Blek
Al Briggs
Steve Brown

Mike Burkart
Fred Carroll
Allan Casper

Ed Davis
David Feiler
Steve Ferry

Norman Flette
Robert Fulton
Gary Geffe

Jerry Gilbert
Kenneth Goodfried
John Grassia

Jim Gray
Rod Guthrie

Anthony Hamilton
Chuck Hammonds

Randy Hatton
Dennis Hewitt

James Hodyeson
Doug Holland

Doug Juengst
Trevor Lewis

A project set up for the preservation of beavers in Northern California, one to defoliate the Sun Valley Nudist Colony, and a very worthwhile drive to clothe domestic pets (many of them kept in the Delt basement) . . . these are the civic endeavors which the brothers of Delta Tau Delta felt characterize this year the best. Campus activities were not forgotten . . . Delts held exchanges . . . with Marymount Day School and Uni-campers. The Westwood Nite School aided several Delts with their academic achievements, while their overall GPA was boosted with the advice of their newly elected scholarship trainer, a recent transfer from the Air Force Academy. Such achievement —it is easy for others to understand why Delts have such pride.

JIM GRAY and SYD RAHE

Richard Lyster
Rick McCorter

Mike Muller
Neil Peggor

Bob Philbin
Syd Rohe

Darrell Rexwinkel
Bill Riley

Mike Robinson
Jim Shelton

William Shoop
Pete Sidell

Mike Slater
Ken Smalley

Bill Tennesen
Mike Tonnemacher

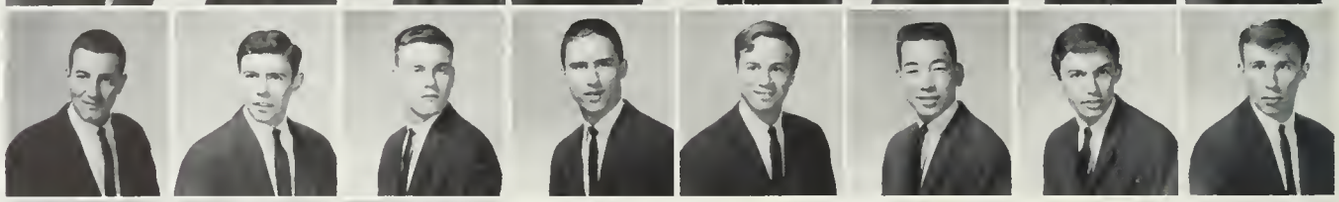
Roger West
Gary Young

Lingering Delts anxiously await return of brothers out rounding up a Western species of donkey . . .

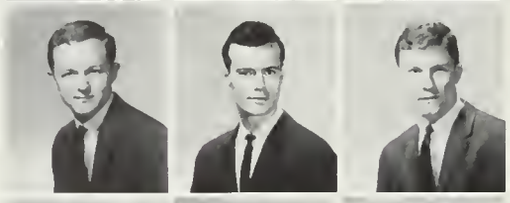
Lambda Chi Alpha

Anthony Anderson
Gary Babcock
Ed Bahe

Clark Bell
Doug Bell
Winston Bowen



Dave Cary
James Demeke
Patrick Dowling



Bill Lukowski
Terry Maas

Don McLean
Bill Phinizy

Harold Radgers
Randall Sakamata

Richard Schal
John Shannon

James Sims
Tony Wieczarek

Robert Gianetto
Chris Guthrie
Farrest Hannon

Ed Israel
Lee Johnson
Rod Lighthipe

WINSTON BOWEN

Phi Epsilon Pi

Ed Ackerman
Sam Doolittle
William Emer

Ron Feenberg
Jerald Friedman
Steven Friedman

Leonard Garber
Don Goodman
Greg Gordon

John Pfeifer
David Roth

Ira Rath
David Schlassberg

Irv Siegel
Bruce Silver

Gary Sloan
Stuart Zimming

Samuel Gordon
Steve Graw
Robert Knell

Ken Loretto
Peter Lasser
Henry Lerner

Lowrence Lyons
Edward Morgules
Mark Moss

Once upon a time there was a young-type fraternity at UCLA. Even though it belonged to a large national organization (49 chapters) it had only been at UCLA for four years. Then it started to grow. It took twelve pledges in the fall, won first place in Homecoming float competition, rose above seventeen other fraternities in intramural activities ranking, topped eighteen others in GPA, and all the others in spirit and enthusiasm. It boasts in its membership the Sophomore Class Treasurer, two Daily Bruin reporters, one member of the IFC Executive Board, and five KUCW staff members. Its parties ranged in theme from a TGIO "Prison Break-Out" Party, to its Elections extravaganza. New Year's Eve saw Phi Eps celebrating the new year and the 'new house' on the Row.

JERALD FRIEDMAN and ROBERT KNELL

Phi Delta Theta

Larry Arnett
Charles Blazek
Walter Cameron

Dennis Cooper
John Crisp
Eric Davy

Bill Downey
Tim Gilmer
Clayton Going

Clare Galnick
Loren Graham
Gary Granbery

Bill Hermanson
Paul Hoyt
Bob Jeffress

Doug Nichols
Terry Reitz
Bob Richardson

Jim Roos
Ed Rounthwaite
Richard Russ

Frank Stirling
Richard Vanis
Chris Vanscoyk

Falling back on their BMOC image, the members of Phi Delt again attempted success in many fields. The social season . . . highlighted by six glorious weeks of inactivity, by special request of the dean. In the spirit of the newly signed clause, . . . the bros ventured beyond Hilgard for companionship, as new contacts were made with the perfection of an ingenious "curb-side manner." On the gridiron . . . Phis helped Coach Barnes' defense achieve a new season high. Senior Class President Dick Lemon brought culture in the form of concerts and the World of Work Conference. Behind the headlines, academia persisted . . . weekday mornings the sleepy bros. stumbled across lot 11 in time for those early eleven o'clock classes.

ED ROUNTHWAITE

STEVE LOCK

Tau Delta Phi

Allan Arfa
Bruce Baumgarten
Jeff Brosbe

Martin Cassirer
Joseph Conzevoy
David Dichner

Steve Engel
Steve Finkel

David Friedenberg
Ken Herman

Avigdor Hurwitz
Dennis Levine

Joel Levine
Arnold Rosen

Al Rosenstein
Roy Schoenberg

Robert Simon
Richard Zalesko

Tau Delts, situated in their new house on Landfair, enjoyed a well-balanced fraternity life. Tau Delt has ranked academically among the top five houses for the past ten years. Among the notably social events which Tau Delts have enjoyed this year were the Pajama Party (which was a rousing success after Gerber's proclamation that he was first to break out in a diaper rash), the Greek Orgy (which livened up when it was discovered that all the participants were actually Roman He-Men), the Playboy Party (where everyone just let himself follow his own natural instincts), and the new South Seas Luau (preceded by dreams of beautiful virgin maidens). With such tradition, how could things get better?

GARY BOROFSKY

Phi Gamma Delta

Larry Agojanian
Jon Artz
Doug Bagby

Randy Banks
Mort Bouchman
Jim Brooks

Tony Corr
John Champlin
Roger Cicinelli

David Noyes
Lynn Park

Jerry Plunkett
Mike Reynolds

Cliff Robertson
Michael Rochford

Doug Ryan
Bob Shoner

Stewart Slovin
Steve Slayden

Tom Clark
Guy Crocetti
Bob Dorne

John Ebright
Vincent Fowler
Dan Goldman

Eric Grosch
Bill Horrison
Bob Heckman

Jim Hungerford
Gary Incaudo
Jim Koesser

Richard LaMotte
Ritch Lewis
Mike Motchett

Brent Miller
Lance Miller
Byron Nelson

An exciting year for the Fijis . . . a religious function with Mount St. Mary's, ie. two months social probation . . . Momentum mounted . . . the Shipwreck party . . . The grand climax —the Fiji Islander at San Clemente. This year the Fijis did not go unnoticed—re: an incapacitated house detective and one brave hotel manager. Fall semester headlines: " What ever happened to Byron Nelson?" "Fiji president's chair stolen," and "Are the Fijis really having a BIGAMY party?" Football players, baseball enthusiasts, crew men—all represented Fijis sportswise.Of Bob Shoner, Fiji prexy, bros remarked:"we only hope he doesn't try to improve the Fiji Probation Record."

BOB SHONER

Larry Smith | Rich Spindler | Mandy Tilles | William Varhies | Leslie Walker | Mark Wexler | Tharpe Whiteman | Herm Zampetti

FIJI ALUMS: Obscene but not her-d.

Phi Kappa Psi

Richard Acker
Fred Allen
Dave Ashleigh

Bud Brittenham
Ken Bonnar
Dave Brant

Craig Brown
Henry Chapman
Dennis Choate

Ron Louther
Gary McCall

Mike McDonald
John Montrella

Fred Nelson
Phillip Oram

Steve Plane
Larry Poindexter

Win Candict
Don Ellis
Chuck Engel

Peter Fiske
Hank Fletcher
Fred Good

Bob Goodell
Gary Grandle
Neil Harding

Joe Hollingsworth
Bill Jansen
Doug Keup

John Kasunich
Dennis Larson
Marshall Lloyd

The Christmas Formal with Kappa Kappa Gamma, social pro, the chicken slinging Viking Party, social pro, the traditional Wine-out with SC Phi Psi's at the Viva Zapata, the Spring Weekender in Palm Springs, social pro, the 24th annual Pajamarino with two bands and twelve kegs, social pro, social . . . Phi Psis, perhaps the Administration was trying to tell you something. With group activities significantly reduced, individual endeavors flourished: a few brothers pushed into the realm of the scholarly, others were alternately influenced by the "Tube God" and the "Rack Monster." Intramurals were again a house forte. To the Phi Psis, "Zoo" nicknames, "amazing" parties and brotherhood have marked this year's passing.

CRAIG BROWN and HUNT PAYNE

Bob Polentz
Gary Prutsman

Murray Robertson
Pete Robinson

Bill Ralf
Bob Schmieg

Kim Shirley
Tom Smith

Edward Velazquez
Jim Veltman

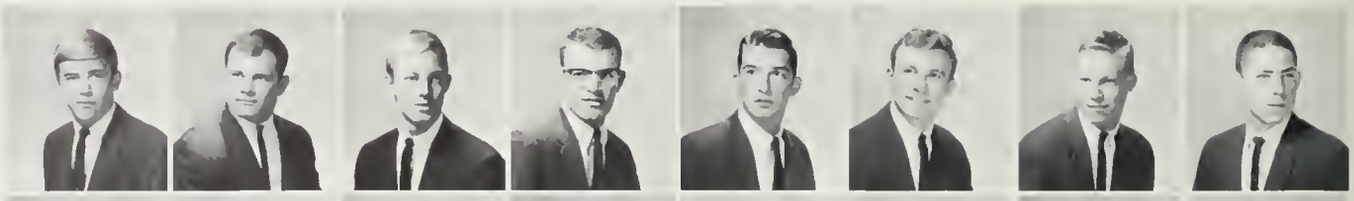
Russell Webb
Jeff Willardson

Santa Claus arrived at the Phi Psi house just in time to present all the brothers with personalized gifts.

At weekender, Phi Psis found time to relax and meet new friends, often from greater metropolitan Tijuana.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Jay Ainsworth
Russ Bonducci
Roy Barge



Keith Barker
Bill Beede
Tim Brewer

Nelson Brown
Tim Cannis
Dave Carter

Clint Choate
Earl Clibborn
Tom Cochran

Dick Jackson
Romeo Kassarjian
Ron Kaufman

Bob Kendall
Mark Kerstetter
Steve L. Klausen

Harold Klem
Bill Leonard
Ken Lopez

Alan Loveless
Paul Loveless
Don Manning

Tom Mosi
Gerry Movrinac
Mike McCaffrey

Stan Cole
Jim Colletto
Larry Cox

Dave Cramer
Tim Darland
Jeff Ellermeyer

Ron Feale
Bill Frost
Larry Hass

Doug Hall
Murray Hall
Lee Hansen

Mark Harford
Kim Hocker
Bob Ireland

Attempting to maintain their title of 'top dogs' on campus, the men of Phi Kappa Sigma increased their low budget activities this year. The Winter-Week-ender was a thing of wonder, as the bros sought—and sometimes found—six inches (of snow) to call their own. Seeking to recover from muscles pulled on days they were snowed in, the Phi Kaps bounced back to stage the "Skid Row Power Blast," an affair which proved once and for all that liquids that go down must come up. Muscles revived, the brothers got together to win the All-Fraternity Intramural Football crown and to participate in a few all-house 'foot-the-bill' functions. Finishing touch was put on the year with the orgiastic Hawaiian held at the bottom of the pool.

TOM BURGE and JIM WITTENBURG

Dale McCollan
Chuck McGinnis
Ben Menold

Tony Mumolo
Dennis Murphy
Frank Nishimura

Jim Padgett
Chuck Phillips
Bruce Pitman

Steve Plumer
Don Rierson
Barry Rippens

Don Rojos
Rick Rutkowski
Mike Schneider

Denny Schwary
Larry Slagle
Ken Smith

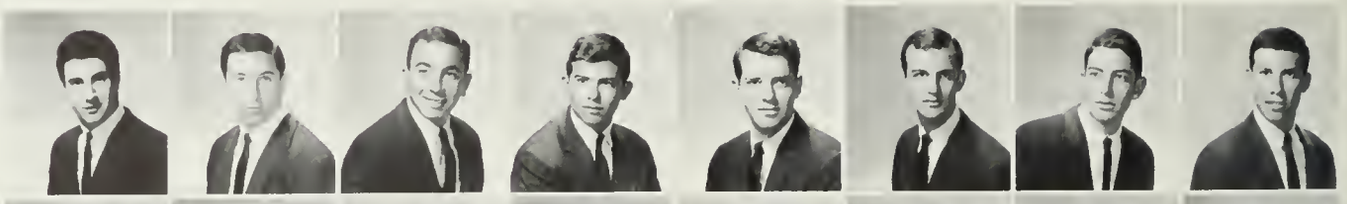
Mike Swaim
Kent Tucker
Bill Uredo

Warren Wilkison
Roy Wilson
George Wooley

Week-end nights found the Phi Kaps enjoying the fun of group activities, while days were filled with the less universal, if not less rigorous, intramurals.

Phi Sigma Delta

Michael Barnes
Jeff Barrett
Dan Bernstein



Jim Brizolis
Bob Codish
Art Chenen

Ed Cohen
Frank Damon
Jerry Dubin

Bruce Ellman
Pete Feinstein
Scott Frankenberg

Bruce Galanter
Richard Gandin
Jan Gilbert

Bob Glasser
Bruce Gordon
Steve Grant

Ken Gregg
Larry Heifetz
Steve Herzberg

Len Hoffman
Roger Holt
Steven Jacoby

David Kartan
Larry Kendall
Michael King

Steve Kippur
Richard Karen
Stuart Kurland

Jeff Lapota
Bob McKay
Harvey Migdal

Phil Miller
Charles Minsky
Joel Morse

Art Novak
Steve Raines
Ron Resch

Bruce Sandow
Fred Schneider
Mark Shapira

Thursday nights at McGee's (seeking refuge from the Hilgard Dump Service), Mardi Gras and Spring Sing kept Phi Sig Delts busy this year. An important highlight of the year came during Homecoming with the AEPhi's, when the entry won second place . . . the eight foot caricature of Bob Glasser was also voted most humorous. Phi Sigs also found pleasure in the planning and carrying out of activities for their Spring Formal. This year the week-ender was held at San Diego, a spot noted for its close proximity to a wide range of cultural hotbeds. Much to the chagrin of neighboring apartment dwellers, Phi Sigs still had enough energy for a Movie Star Night party, allowing more than one couple to shed usual custom and costume.

BOB GYEMANT

Ron Sesnick
Larry Shapiro

Ned Shapiro
Terry Sheltan

Michael Sherman
Paul Siegel

Al Steinberg
Dennis Stern

Barry Stone
Robert Stone

Samuel Tenenbaum
Tom Vinetz

Ira Wossermon
Bob Weiss

Howard Winer
Richard Winston

Phi Sig Delta Pledge Marshals were known for their devotion to the welfare of their charges.

Pi Lambda Phi

Ed Aaronson
Herbert Abrams
Dave Brahinsky

David Browda
Dennis Coleman
Jan Coakler

Michael Dan
Dave Dietz
Barry Dubin

Larry Kramer
Leonard Krupp

Al Lachman
Mark Lieberman

Marty Lipszyc
Gary Ochman

Stan Perla
John Pollard

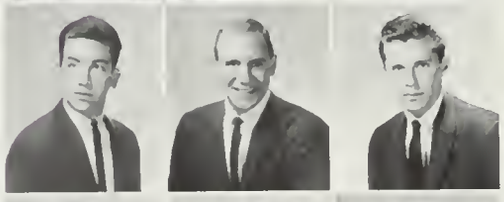
Donald Reifman
Gordon Rose

Steve Epstein
Jerry Estrin
Marvin Feig

Mike Francisca
Roland Garrida
Neil Goldberg

Martin Goldhaber
Mike Goldman
Alan Greenstadt

Steve Grumer
Steve Haberfeld
Richard Hoffman



Jael Holden
Stephen Horowitz
Dennis Jacobs

Robert Kahlenberg
Robert Kanner
Mike Kaplan

This was the year of the Silence at Pi Lam: Roar and Bellow were leaving, and Hookie got his nose caught in the garbage disposal, causing less noise than was thought possible. The desire for a new, improved public image through good will, better scholarship, and sophistication (Hah!) was demolished by the Kelp beer bust. Despite the loss of four walls, and the flooding of the basement (though not with water), the house remained standing—though most of the brothers didn't. The trend toward quietude carried into the social functions, which were smaller, quieter, and unable to boast more than 2,000 participants at any given moment. Things are looking up for next year—the tombstones are expected any time now.

GORDON ROSE

Rick Ross
Rick Roth

Harvey Ruben
Norm Shapiro

Ron Shapiro
Rick Shtiller

Neal Smaler
Eddie Small

Ken Smith
Chuck Soter

Richard Thorpe
Steve Vickter

John Vagel
Howard Wasserman

Jerry Weinstein
Earl Weitzman

Dan Wolfus
Larry Ziman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Scott Beresford
Bill Bodine
Bill Bruce

Bill Bryan
Bill Carlson
Dick Cutshall

Tom DeMarchi
Mike Dofflemyre
John Dompe

Bob Molloy
Steve Marehause

Roger Olenicoff
Steve Poe

Hugh Prichard
Steve Rosen

Bill Selfridge
John Shanley

Brian Shipton
Roger Siegel

Mike Dampe
Kenny Donney
Mike Douglas

Dean Duelke
John Frendling
Bob Grable

Charles Grable
Roy Gray
Ken Green

Roger Hanson
Jim Howley
John Hubiak

Eric Jacobson
Ron Kasper
Fred Kern

Nelson Leonard
Jim Lindstrom
Harry Manaka

What made this another celebrated year in the debased annals of SAE history? The parties? The women? The solemn rites on the morning after? Or, perhaps it was the mature, fraternal attitude of the brothers, and their mainstream approach to sex and sin? Regardless of the reasons, the brothers made their presence felt in all facets of life open to them. The thrilling excitement of Hollywood movie production . . . the pinnacle of student government . . . an abysmal social life; all these and more contributed to the SAE legend. Seeking to rise to national standards, the house was painted and a moral rearmament campaign began. But the effort, though brave, was futile, and the suave man in any bar was sometimes an SAE.

BILL BODINE

Chris Smith
Steve Snyder

Goren Staglin
Bob Teele

Evan Williams
Tudor Williams

Greg Wozney
Peter Zamanigan

SAE lion blushes from another overdose of scarlet paint, which he disagrees with.

Jubilant animals of SAE take time out from their busy social and academic careers to gather after a busy day and discuss future ventures involving them.

Sigma Chi

Tom Abbott
Ronald Atkinson
Jim Barth

Joel Baruch
Tom Bixby
Rich Brown

Lee Bucka
Joe Bugental
Joe Canillo

John Jenkins
Mike Jensen

Bill Jones
Glen Jones

James Kaylor
John Kimball

Eric Lawton
Tracy Lewis

Dave Clark
George Crandell
Robert Davidson

Pete Donald
Mark Doubet
Jim Evans

Curtis Gage
Lee Gorson
Jay Gentry

Jerry Gerron
Jim Hanks
Bruce Hanson

Roy Hansen
Rocky Hill
Ken Hitchcock

Vaughn Hoffman
Robert Houghton
Terry James

Gone were Mavis and his Aston and the never-to-be forgotten Mole, but there was still the "Harem Party" with Brother "Sewer" Wallace acting as auctioneer for the 50 young maidens brought to the tent of the Shah of Sigma Chi by a fleet of Cadillacs. Hey, Williams, what happened to your date? The pledge-active "Tijuana Street Brawl" featured on a double bill a skip-and-go-naked punch and Jenkins and his three dates. Clark, Evans, Hitchcock, Bixby, and Barth led Sigs on campus. The year closed with sadness—who's to replace the Sewer and Mechanic? What will we do without Bugie and his inventory of crying towels? The army of the general? Perhaps, but things will never be quite the same.

JEFF MAVIS and JIM BARTH

John Loback
Dick Lynn
Chuck MacNab

Jack Mason
Michael McAulitte
Bob McElroy

Gordon Nelson
Rick Nielson
Allen Patterson

Dan Raner
Jim Reeves
Ken Richards

Tony Schuur
Vernon Sorenson
Terry Steyer

Mike Sullivan
George Szalanek
Dick Tonner

Robert Thayer
Ed Thomson
Bob Von Buelow

Robert Walker
John Wallace
Alan Weyl

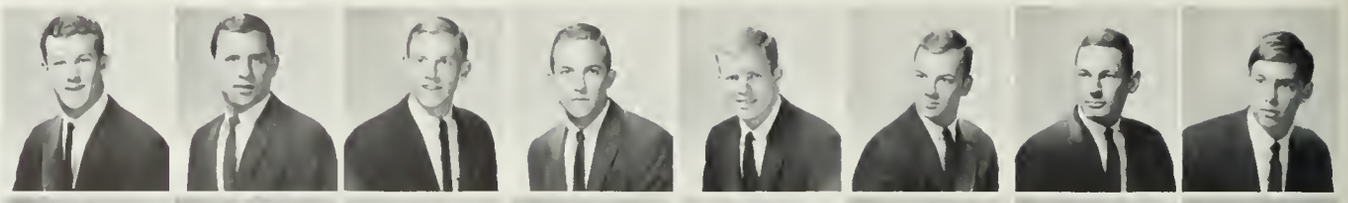
Larry Wiese
Roger Wilson
Michael Wingfield

CENSORED

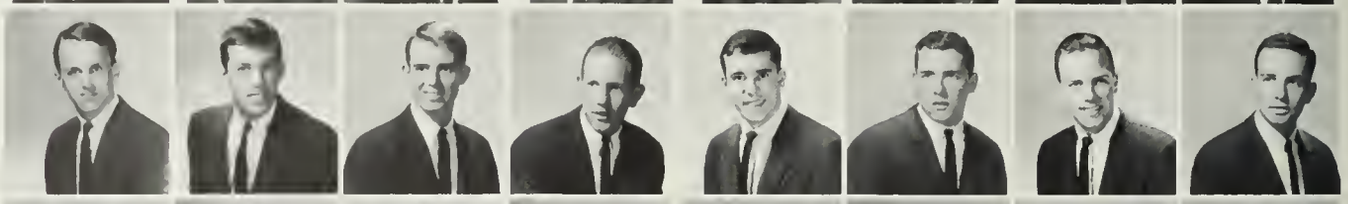
The Uncalled Four: I wanna be your lover, baby, or, how to succeed with . . .

Sigma Nu

Roger Ashley
Jerry Ball
Bill Banton



Don Beckendorf
Reginald Bennet
Gary Bridges



Terry Brutacao
Jim Cantello
Charles Clark

David Coon
Chad Coury
Dan Degner

Jim Howard
Steve Jacobson
Ted Johnson

Michael Kerley
John Lambert
Bill Larkin

Ken Leonard
Craig Libuse
Rich Logan

Roger Maranda
Dex McNamara
Bob Mammaerts

Jim Manahan
Tom Morris
David Pankratz

Steve Dermer
Tom Edwards
Bob Ferguson

Jim Frautnick
Richard Gates
David Geier

Dennis Gladman
Martin Graham
Robert Hall

Rich Handy
Rick Hartnack
Terry Hartshorn

Bob Hendricks
Clarke Herbert
Larry Higby

It was "Let's do it in groups" year at the Sigma Nu House, as the brothers strove to transfer to the fraternity system the great sense of community togetherness found in the Multiversity at large. A sense of communal society was fostered at all social functions ranging from the Pajama Party (an exercise in group recreation), to the Viet Dong and Oedipus Rex soirees. Other activities ranged from the North Tijuana Week-ender to the passionate surge for a fifth consecutive All-U Intramural title. In individual initiative, several brothers lost their innocence and their freedom (but not necessarily both) while others participated in football, baseball, sharing mono, catching dysentery, making grades, RFSM, flashing, and filling-in holes.

DAVE GEIER

Dave Philips
John Rapare
Ken Rethmeier

Gabe Riccardi
Gary Rick
Don Rugg

Ellis Smith
Gordon Smith
Jim Stenderup

John Taylor
Gary Walker
John Warmbradt

Ralph Weir
Monte Widders
Bob Woodruff

Damn it! First she had a full house, then a straight, then two pair, three queens . . .

How 'bout that, Marshal Dillon; how 'bout that li'l ol' string of beads!

Sigma Pi

Gregory Annigan
Steven Austad
Carter Biddle

Lee Blackwell
Ray Bramhall
John Brott

Peter Conelo
Ray Chesterfield
Ronald Davis

David DeCamp
Louis Frosinelli
Samuel Froome

Greg Garratt
Robert Girard
Timothy Gregary

Peter Haldiman
Kenja Homado
Vernon Joens

Steve Jurist
James Leonard
Ron Lessner

Jim Mortois
David Mazzeo
Chuck Miller

Farouk Mojahid
Alan Nichols
Dan Peoirs

Russell Pike
Ronald Rezek

Peter Royer
Paul Sanders

John Scollon
Kent Shoji

Kenneth Small
Evan Snider

Dave VanSoun
Dave Voigt

Another great Pajamarino, a Roman Orgy (entailing appropriate activities), Initiation Formal—and each time Sig Pi's had to ask their dates to make the long walk to the front door. Never daunted by exhaustion or lame wallets, the boys daringly adopted Natalie Wood as a little sister, sweetheart for the year. Her comment on hearing the news was a dismayed, "Oh, Yeah!" Deciding it wouldn't be too painful to spend more hours on campus once they'd made the trip, brothers ran in Freshman Elections—many, including Figleaf, never recovered from the ordeal. Also inaugurated during the year—a "Be Kind to Your Favorite Professor Program," for which Dr. Dalleck was first and perhaps the last honoree present.

ED COX and BOB SMITH

Sigma Alpha Mu

George Balfour
Michael Beck
John Braverman

Mike Cohen
Rick Davis
Jeff Dimsdale

Ron Dresher
Al Fain
Don Frimkess

Jeff Glassman
Marc Glucksman
Bruce Gorlick

Fred Greenspahn
Gene Greenberg
Gary Grey

Jerry Kotzman
Barry Kohn
Joel Lewin

Arthur Novick
Jeff Schick
Gleen Schwimer

Ross Sedler
Richard Speare
Steven Tisherman

Although the cook insisted on making one grunch without the eggplant over there, the survivors could not dissuade the Martian and Herman from jumping off the wall. So, four broken toes and a water balloon later, Tubby sat on Blowout's car and the whole thing went up in hot air. Nevertheless, Sammies refused to live in the past, and instituted the daily sacrifice of a young virgin at the altar of progress. Although strong disprobation has been registered at these proceedings by DAR and IFC, when it gets around to it, Sammies have shown no indications of reform or discontinuation of their wayward ways. Despite the "Lay in the Hay," things will look better when Turk's jaw finally heals.

GARY GREY

Theta Chi

Rand Amen
Greg Baxter
Phil Bechdolt

Stan Beskin
Donald Brown
Jerry Brown

Eric Christianson
Tom Carrigan
Robert Garon

Mark Graham
David Held
Bob Hirsch

Rick Innacenti
Richard Latham
Ken Lister
Carl Nielsen
Duncan Plasman
Michael Rawley
Steve Santoro
Mike Serisawa
Tom Scheerer
Richard Truax

CARL NIELSEN

Once again the merry men of Theta Chi reflect on the past year's activities . . . All will remember the New Year's party. How about it, Phil? Then there's Brillo and the windows. Blister, clean the pool! Speak, Ox! . . . Rouf! Where did those p.j.'s come from? Not looking too familiar, are they? Ping pong, anyone? Study, dammit! Deal, quit stalling. Here's to Cookie's fifteen years and her "Most Permanent Cook on the Row" award. Glug, glug, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug. Mike, you P.W. Study, dammit! Isn't it about time for a haircut, Greg? Chartreuse and lavender? Yeah, the Wop and the Worm must be painting (?) again. Yes, all in all it was another good (?) year for the brothers (?) of Theta Chi. Remember Dream Girl.

The Ox, and friend, were want to slumber during the late summer.

Triangle

Gordon Andresen
Robert Arnaldo
Phil Bailey

Harold Bange
Kendall Bartlett
Robert Barton

Steve Bloom
Scott Bryan
Ron Curtis

Alan Dippel
Attila Fenyes
Kenneth Haring

Ron Heacock
Komran Hekmat-Panah
Joe Hoefner

Ronald Horspool
Robert Kitaji
Robert Klein

Robert Lee
Michael McCartney
Jomi Olson

Ralph Petzold
Stephen Ratner
Donald Royer

Akira Shinoda
Richard Starr
Gene Weinstine

Using a new formula of psychological leadership, Triangle managed to drive Prexy Mike Stafford nearly insane and to promote such thoughts as "kill our leader" into all the newly pledged brothers' minds. Triangle athletic prowess was surpassed only with finals' feats. The social calendar was spotted with Little Sisters dinners, the pajamarino, and the initiation dance. The pledge class, in addition to pursuing the normal course of studies, embarked upon a new program of improving personal relations with Actives . . . with such things as field trips and surprise trips to the mountains. Actives reciprocated with a week-end of now infamous games in the spring. The result of said activities was conclusive: actives 29, pledges 0.

MICHAEL STAFFORD

Theta Delta Chi

Chuck Adams
Gary Averett
Bill Ballord

Roy Belosic
John Bibb
Ted Bietz

Bob Bahorquez
Roy Bragliatti
Steve Brown

Bob Campbell
Robert Clark
Gary Covington

Steve Davis
Charles Dillon
John Dunning

Bob Elliott
Steve Evans
Dave Freeman

Dan Goldman
Rollin Green
Raymond Griest

Allan Guy
Dick Homnquist
Tom Handy

Mike Hateley
Don Heister
William Horsfall

Pie eating turned the tide once again as Theta Delta Chi swept the Greek Olympics for the second consecutive year. The Theta Delts were seen in intramurals, in campus politics, in the counselor's office trying to stretch their contracts, and in great favor with the selective service. Social mixers with Pi Phis, SDT's, Chi O's and the women's PE faculty lifted spirits and provided scholastic incentive. The social season was capped by the Row-renowned Virgin Islander, an exercise in group dynamics. The week-ender was strategically planned one week before semester's end in order to take full advantage of its well-known capacity for steadying the constitution and clearing the mind in needed preparation for spring finals.

DAVE FREEMAN

Larry Inks
Giorgio Kauten
David Kelsey

Carl Kohlweck
Don Louder
Mike Logan

Don C. McKay
Dave McEwen
Doug McIntosh

Wolf Michelson
Ashton Miller
Jim Murphy

Wolt Niemand
Niel Oberloin
Earl Olrich

Jim Perisho
Bob Pritchord
Tim Prukop

John Redmond
Bruce Reinik
Mike Sancett

Jim Torres
Dick Underwood
Richard Walker

Terry Wollock
Steve Willding
Ron Zimmerman

Another Theta Delt jumps into the ink pool, os brothers gleeful y look on . . . he'll soon come out with o set of blue soles.

Theta Xi

David Armen
Fred Baker
Tom Bassett

Pete Blowitz
Steve Brown
Rick Bruck

Richard Caldwell
Rich Creason
Patrick Davis

David Dodwell
Jerry Douglas
Pat Egbert

Bob Fong
Raymaond Geierman
Richard Griswold

Jim Herndon
Gene Hersh
Larry Hohmon

Ron Javor
John Lapuch
Steve Lavas

David Morgan
Steve Morrison
Terry Moshenko

Larry Moss Jim Pike Frank Riho Jim Riha Peter Rode

For Theta Xi—the year was grossly overbid but skillfully played. Steve "The Ear" Lovas' success in his assault upon the vested interests of Kerckhoff and its infamous commandos was exceeded only by the Xi's intramural standing. The Fall semester . . . in charge of IFC's Greek Week-end . . . the Roman Orgy . . . the Homecoming party . . . Christmas recess playing post office. Finals meant Tails won the Room 13 scholarship trophy hands down. Determined to start the Spring semester with a bang, Morgan obtained a housemother to impress rushees. Again with the help of AChiO top honors were won at Mardi Gras, and Theta Xi softballers played the spoilers. And it was a great Luau . . . but then, aren't they all?

STEVE TAYLOR and GENE HERSH

Richard Ryder | John Schwerdtfeger | James Sibley | Buck Staudenmayer | Rolph Staudenmayer | Larry Stuppy | Steve Taylor | Dennis Webb | Jack Wilson

The Vamp gives M-son the low-down as the Heap oppraves. As the Heraine cringes, Egbert exclaims, "Being pinned was never like that!" Bowery Show.

Zeta Beta Tau

Larry Ackerman
Allen Adoshek
Don Alef

Mike Allswang
Ed Applebaum
Peter Berk

Richard Berman
Bob Bernard
Anthony Bernhardt

Larry Biegel
Gordon Blansky
Martin Brill

David Brody
Mel Butler
Al Chozen

Jeff Cohen
Larry Cohen
Mike Cole

Rich Cowan
Allan Cutrow
Mike Diamond

Dennis Dordigan
Jim Dunn
Roger Ehrlich

David Eisenstadt
Gary Etor
Tom Finemon

Gary Finkel
Bruce Fogel
Andy Freeman

Bob Friedman
Steve Gluck
Michael Goldman

Earle Goodman
Stan Gordon
Myron Greenberg

Howard Gross
Mel Gross
Larry Guzin

Jeff Hahn
Gary Hermatz
Larry Heller

A state of continual disorder once again existed for the men of ZBT. The pledge party in the Fall which had the Buccaneers browning-out while reacting to sounds of the notorious Hollywood All-Stars was as scandalous as ever. Trying to keep in social contact with the rest of the teams, the ZBT's held ten form exchanges and several non-classified ones. Two formal initiation dances were thrown in the vain effort to establish some type of proper attitude toward social gatherings. The Spring Week-ender in May, held at Biegel's Mouth in Ojai, established the fact that disorder is here to stay. But the most famous evidence of this was in those Friday Guest lunches concerning the "Amazing Adventures of Ruth and El Rotasz."

ED APPLEBAUM

Fred Holtzman
John Jacobson
Jimmie Johnson
Marc Kaplan
Robert Kay
Steve Kessler
Rick Klee
Ron Koblin

Dave Kornblum
Larry Kozek
Jim Krasne
Mark Laska
Jeff LeWinter
Andy Lewis
Roger Lewis
Tom Linton

Al Litrownik
Larry Lloyd
Steve Lowe
Ron Malone
Ken Meyer
Mark Mitock
Steve Moyer
Fred Nameth

Richard Parker
Larry Rice
Steve Roussa
Steve Sadowsky
Ron Schneider
Rick Scott
Eric Shaw
Alan Silver

Michael Smooke
John Spilker
Lee Stark
Harvey Stein
David Sung
David Teitelbaum
Jon Tillman
Mitch Treiger

Barry Unger
Bob Unger
Craig Wald
Lloyd Warren
Steve Weiner
Al Wiesblott
Lee Yih
Mike Zide

Times like these when Homecoming plans were laid with Kappas.

Pledges were always required to stand on chairs and tell jokes.

Zeta Psi

Bert Ashton
Edward Bobic

Ken Baer
Jim Belg

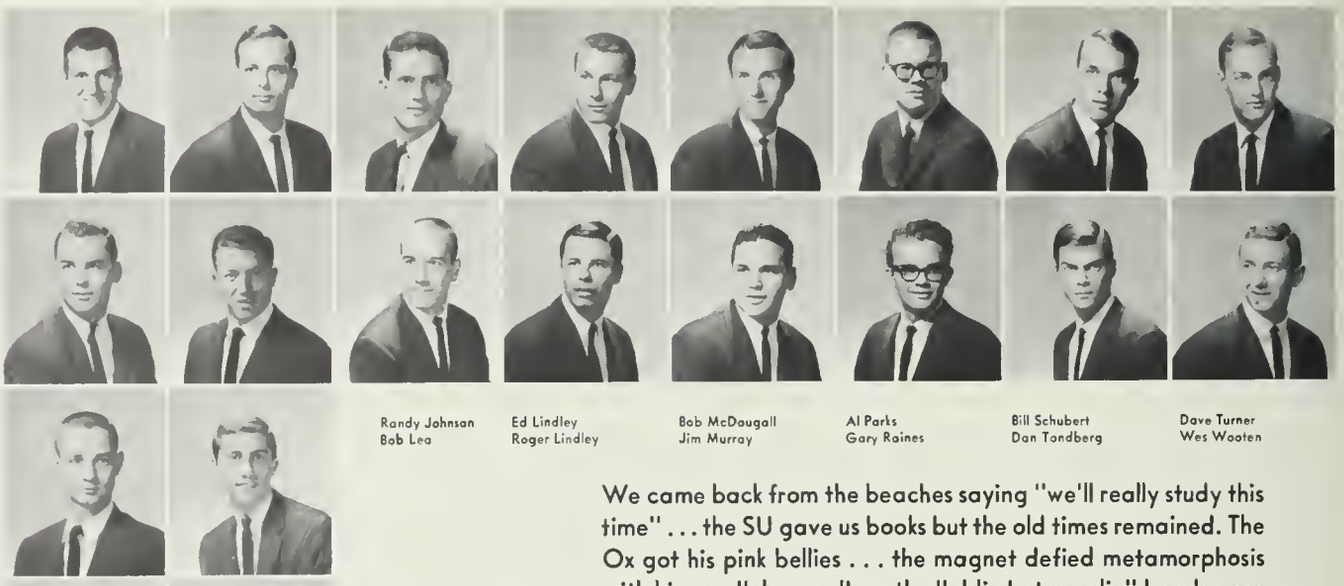
Gary Brandt
Bob Dye

Ed Gaudan
Ed Gawronski

John Gilder
Viv Harris

Bill Hayes
Mike Heacock

Rick Harsh
Bill Hayes



Randy Johnsan
Bob Lea

Ed Lindley
Roger Lindley

Bob McDaugall
Jim Murray

Al Parks
Gary Raines

Bill Schubert
Dan Tondberg

Dave Turner
Wes Wooten

We came back from the beaches saying "we'll really study this time" . . . the SU gave us books but the old times remained. The Ox got his pink bellies . . . the magnet defied metamorphosis with his new "chopper" . . . the "oldie but goodie" bands were still under thirteen years old . . . Margie still never made it . . . the girls from Mount St. Mary's went to the wrong house . . . But there were compensations: Judy was good to us . . . Fox learned about girls . . . the Colonel moved in . . . six bros moved to Searchlight, Nevada, while class lost out to Frisco and Big Bear . . . We were persevering . . . it was a long walk up Hilgard, especially with a grand piano. We saw the drooping heads as dear brothers approached the altar and the cold stark marble around the old withdrawal window.

JIM BELG

dormitories

Dykstra

Fall Cabinet for Dykstra Hall: (seated) Larry Sugarman, Suzie Persh, Barbara Fey, Sylvia Woodard, Phil Cadish; the gallant male members are standing: Jim Holder, Carlos Bakota, Grudzinskas, Gary Joslin, Roger Inman, Steve Poggi.

Dykstra Spring Cabinet: (seated) Takako Nakahiro, Carrie Berr, Maria DeGruccio, Brito Meister, Vicki Podewils, Larry Sugarman, George Furst, Larry Lieberman, Charles Grudzinskas, Narm Jocksan, Wode Bunting, Herb Stampfl, Phil Cadish.

Complementing floor activities . . . an all-Dykstra social calendar. In Fall . . . Las Vegas Party (complete with gambling tables, dancing girls), Uni-Campers for dinner, buses to football games, a blast at the La Venta Inn. Dykstra held its own Spring Sing prelims and entered three groups in the Big Show. Bel Air Bay Club was the site of Spring Formal held in May.

Citadel

Wendy Bock
Potsy Lopez
Kenmere Loree

Kathy Owoshi
Diane Rittersbacher
Rani Rittenberg

Vicky Searles
Judi Sullivan
Lisa Tarsey

Rita Vetterli
Joan Weisman
Patricia Wood

The cry of Citadel this year, "the existence of Dykstra is inevitable as long as we remain between it." Supporting this theme: the annual Halloween Party (visited by Snoopy and his friends), the Christmas Party (where the good fairy appeared), and the second annual La Venta Inn party. The Citadel girls supported a Greek child, Uni-Camp was aided from fortress.

Argo

Bayanne Baird
Janet Blumenfeld
Judy Cushway
Sue Gustin

Susan Jenks
Linda Kriwanek
Suzanne Lindelef
Manireh Mohamdion

Lindo Rhodes
Susan Rollins
Karen Schroeder

Sylvia Woehrer
Marlene Zaber

Boasting the most turtles, the worst scales, and the largest toilet paper consumption, the Argo girls will recognize no significant correlation between the three and prefer to point to their records: donating most waitresses to Dykstra's Las Vegas Night, most blood to Blood Bank when asked what things are going on at Argo. Their advisor would make no comment.

Jefferson

Kossoy's Boys . . . diversity was the key. Activities included the dorm football championship and the primitive fertility rites and the intellectual discussions. Socially . . . complete fulfillment was the result, participating factors being the notorious nocturnal hayride, the La Venta Inn soiree, and the overzealous males' staging of the fabulous "Flannel Fling" thing. Jefferson Playmates: (seated) Ronald Gobler, Taylor Black, Mike Rogan, Guy Chandler, Rich Downing; Dave Sandler, Renny Buscombe, Brian Luyt, George Furst, Larry Kriwanek, Mr. Arnie Kassoy, Ken Farrell, Jerry Yamamotto, Jerry Schutte, and Dave McKenna. Diversity was the key word and standard.

Sierra

Under the supreme leadership of their two floor prexies, Carlos and Ringo, and the firm guidance of floor advisor, Richard "Little Dick" Borgen, the boys of Sierra House were able to overcome many obstacles while plunging to higher "depths of achievement." The non-existent band at their Formal at La Venta Inn . . . inability to digest bitter nector of maturity . . . academic pecadillos—all proved nearly insurmountable, but Toll Troll saved the day.

Hedrick

Hedrick Fall floor presidents: (standing) Bill Stralka, Tom Case, John Van Horn, Mark Dunbar, Dennis Gladmon, Julie Sanders, Nita Reeve, Debra Glickman, Jean Bickert, Linda LaFevre, Phyllis Weitzman. Fall Cabinet: Harry Golden, controller; Grace Anderson, secretary; Stan Benson, prexy; Gene Strayhorn, VP.

Hedrick floor presidents for Spring: (standing) Paul Boss, Mike Strumwasser, Dan Edelstone, Norm Gold, Vic Krohn, Sharon Rutherford, Terrie Sladnick, Sandra Brudy, Barbara Stockhouse, Judy Wells. Spring Cabinet: Harry Golden, controller; Barbara Berman, secretary; Tom Case, president; Gene Strayhorn, VP.

Annapurna

For the Annapurnians of Hedrick Hall, the year combined all things which go to make a well-rounded school year. Power-booking (the book was Candy) . . . social activities (the men of Hedrick and Reiber still haven't recovered) . . . service (Project Amigos, Uni-Camp, and a general willingness to help out); all were a part of the Annapurna urge to "do it right!"

Cindy Booz
Lenure Argyros

Doreen Berg
Cyndio Clegg

Cindy Caverdole
Judy Coyle

Susan Fauell
Corolyn Frost

Alexis Jockson
Shirean Jockson

Nancy Londberg
Gay Llayd

Suzi O'Donnell
Suson Sponenberg

Phyllis Weitzmon
Susan Wells

Bali Hai

Celeste Dolon | Cynthia Gerardot | Sharon Lewis | Vicki Lightwine | Sharon Laos | Mary Jo Naples | Kathy Parker | Nita Reeve | Hallie Walker

Bali Hai's year was sparked with a variety of exchanges—a four-way the night before classes began, a barbecue, and a pajamarino in the Himalaya lounge. The holiday season meant door decorations, a dinner with Uni-Campers, the "lost and found" Christmas tree, presents from "Secret Angel," and the four-way. Ending it was the Pre-Finals cocktail party.

Bowery

Priding themselves on outstanding spirit, Bowery boys say of their '64-'65 social season, "It was very nice, but one must not forget to mention our cultural program, which meant so much to us this year." Between book reviews, boys ventured out from the floor long enough to win first place honors in Hedrick's intramural football, Homecoming's "Most Humorous" trophy.

Bowery Boys kick off the social season with a spectacular Shaving Cream War atop Drinking Hill. Final reports showed six Chile Dog Farkers and four Beaver Patrollers injured in the traditional contest.

Beaucatcher

It was a very fruitful year for the girls in Beaucatcher; not only were the social activities fun, but later proved well worthwhile. The big brothers aided the girls to find their true happiness on the UCLA campus.

Himalaya

The fame of the men of Himalaya spread far and wide, as their successes included a tie for the intramural lead, a party in the hills of Malibu, and a fateful "spiked punch" binge which resulted in a long stint on social pro. President Dennis Gladman held the image of leadership and disaster high, while various other worthies contributed in their own inimitable ways.

Tolima

Evelene Bell
Jean Bickert
Carolyn Brown
Sara Burton
Stephanie Childs
Marilyn Hall
Doniew Herman
JoAnna Hoskins

Elaine Hudson
Ilaine Lapidus
Malvina McCoy
NancyMcLaren
Margaret Nelson
Jackie Osborn
Susan Samuel
Anne Schilbe

Mary Shekayan
Dorothy Taniguchi
Jane Teas

A year of firsts for the girls of Tolima House . . . a Halloween exchange . . . Thanksgiving dinner with the men of Torridon . . . the Christmas exchange . . . getting in the holiday spirit with door and tree decorating contests and, of course, the Secret Angels . . . Uni-Camp Night . . . an early surprise breakfast in the lounge . . . Drs. Rapoport and Lawson, advisors.

Westwood

A year of victories for the girls of Westwood House . . . intramural trophies in both swimming and volleyball . . . Julie Kincaid was chosen Queen of the Hedrick Christmas Formal . . . the Kalamazoo Kazoo Marching Team got a special award at the Olio Show. With their spirit prompted, they then marched in the Beethoven's birthday picket line outside Royce.

Josephine Austin
Cindy Becker
Barbara Berman

Claire Carlson
Nancy Chooljian
Patricia Edwards
Leslie Harbottle
Susie Keller

Linda LeFeure
Annlia Paganini
Jacqueline Reich
Dorothy Taniguchi
Barbara Tillman
Donna Westland
Suzanne Zinski

Hershey

Hershey Hall Fall Cabinet: (row 1) Judi Campbell, Sheryl Pope, Durell Decker, Sandi Newton, Pinny Jacobs, Nancy Gilcrest, Karen Burke; Marilyn Yamer, Millie Lambert, Pat Hagen, Betty Spade, Brenda Nelson, Laura Head, Cathy Reed, Pat Hallack.

As 327 eager, young innocents began another exciting year of studying, working and playing the word was innocence, the plan was change. The Great Pumpkin Ball, the Great Rabbit Hop and April Fool's Dance were carefully overseen by Mrs. Smith, the hall manager, while Jean and Louisa, the esteemed R.A.'s protected girls from back-door escapees and prowlers.

Hershey Hall Spring Cabinet: (row 1) Sharan Malthy, Liz Dunn, Pat Hallock, Sandi Newtan, Pinny Jacobs, Nancy Gilcrest, Jalana Goldstein; Jaan Kutler, Marilyn Yamer, Paula Pfaff, Sheryl Pape, Cathy Ree (President), Millie Lambert, Annabelle Marn, Laura Head, Kay Gardner, Martha Willey, Kathy Conarrae, Janet Venable. Nat pictured: Jackie Yale, Suzy Pierce.

Austen

The girls of Austen House decided to make this a year for the Great College Experience; and if college didn't enter into the equation at all times, experience certainly did! Madam President Nancy Gilcrest led Austenettes in a round of fun and games from Mardi Gras and Spring Sing to Uni-Camp. The schedule was arduous, the effort exhilarating, the plan success.

Bronte

The antics of Bronte girls were led this year by Bruin Belle Brenda Nelson and other lively officers. The Halloween Party featured a real live witch for thrills, the Christmas Party was a time for exchanging gifts with roommates, dates, and each girl's Christmas Angel. Study breaks in the lounge and on various lawns served to relieve some of the tensions of finals.

Browning

(Standing): L. Cardenas, P. Hagen, D. Vidziunas, B. Spade, C. Watson, I. Lee, P. Hallack, and Dr. Howard representing the Faculty Assoc. (sitting): H. Haffman, B. Yamada, J. Winfield, S. Pierce, H. Calan, M. Yamer.

Led by Fall Prexy Suzy Pierce and Spring Prexy Pat Hallock, Browning House of Hershey Hall frolicked to new heights in most campus recreational activities. Their athletic prowess hailed by peers and dates alike, the "Brownies" hosted the infamous "Turkey Trot," the indelicate "Bunny Hop," and captured the honors in the notoriously practical MHH Olympics.

Dickinson

Been scared by a cat lately, heard a bird, had your head caught in your bed, been locked in a closet? It could (it would) have happened to you had you lived in Hershey's Dickinson House this term. The year seemed full of mishaps and misadventures until you think about all of the good things that happened: the food, the excitement, and Barbara Brown's selection as Queen of the Christmas Ball.

(Front): P. Jew, C. Togasaki, A. Stack, J. Yale, A. Urusshibata, C. Lane, K. Takeuchi, M. Lee. (middle): S. Konough, L. Messer, D. Lican, S. Uretz, G. Skalnick, J. Beckett, P. Bundy, D. Goldberg, M. Hamamura, M. Martin. (back): E. Boren, N. MacMillan, B. Rehwaldt, B. Chavez, K. Gardner, P. Turner, K. Burke, M. MacKay, R. Martin, P. Jacobs.

Rieber

The floor presidents and Cabinets of Rieber smiled, remained ananymous.

This year male residents donned coats and ties, asked girls to dance . . .

the more casual activities were often more exciting . . . but for some, nothing can ever beat Double-Bubble

Members of Rieber Hall had another worthwhile year of togetherness and fun. After rain postponed Mardi Gras for the second time, a "little Mardi Gras" was quickly organized and presented to the surprise and pleasure of all the dormies. Numerous other activities sparked this year, including two formals, a boat cruise, Spring Sing, exchanges, intramurals.

Barondoun

The Hause af Barandaun: (kneeling) Kubla Khan, J. Baez, Mana Lisa (Publicity Chairman), Unidentified Sit-In, Squanto, May the Bird af Paradise; (secand row) Abe and Mary (Sunshine Chairman), Lincoln, Kelly Green, The Marx brathers: Karl (Judicial Baard Chairman), Onyar, and Mark; (third raw) O'Casey (President), O'Galdberg, O'Haha (Vice-President), Brigette, Saphia, Elke, and Jayne, Checkers, Gleem, Brank X, Gleem, Lena Tawer, (Intramurals Chairman); (against wall) Guissepi Fettucini, Miss Mary, Jane Daugh, Hah-Sa, Liz's Sister-in-Law (Secretary), Lily White (Treasurer), Singing Waiter; Claire Wheeler?

Blarney

The house af Blarney fulfilled, beyond the wildest hopes af its inhabitants, their namesake. On old St. Pat's Day, the green stuff was certainly thrawn.

Cork

Another victory was awarded the men of Cork, with their second straight perfect football record. Operation Desert Strike was held to increase social spirit; it was shown fruitful after the Incan Treasure passing ceremony in which the elopement of Marshal McDillion and Kitty was revealed. Presidents Rogo Stindt and Norm Auerback led the award program of the cork to Martha.

Skye Isle

Well-known to "the other wing" as the bestowers of the "Knight of the Month" award, the girls of Skye Isle added interest to the traditional activities. Elements of surprise were: a real, live witch to visit on Halloween . . . playing hostess to twenty more eight year olds than expected. Intramural points added up for the girls of Skye Isle as did the interesting cultural programs.

Glencairn

Rosemary Alm
Jeanne Baker
Nadine Barsky

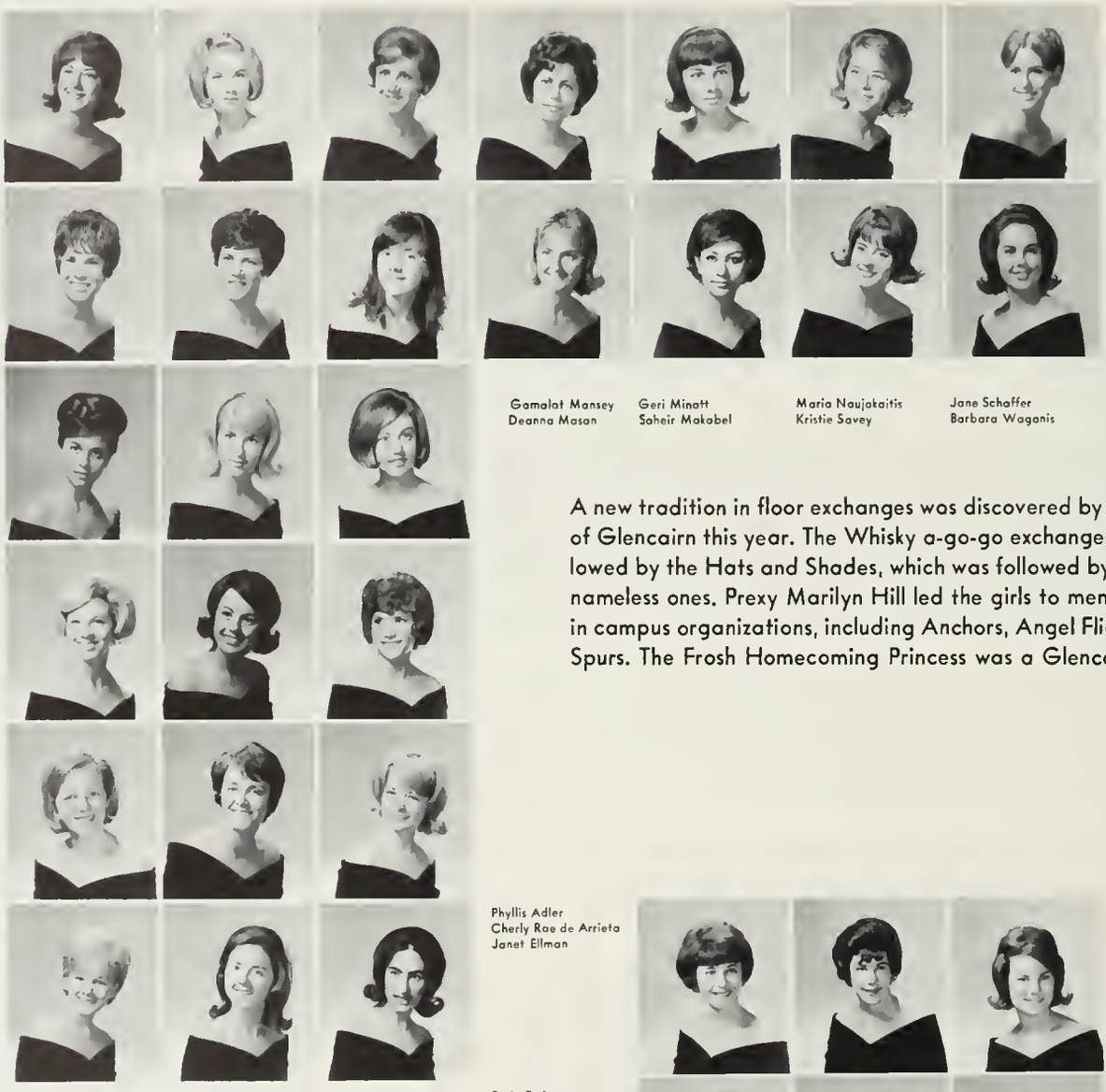
Marcia Bernt
Jean Berry
Christina Burks

Vicki Comstock
Lynda Cowlishaw
Lardina Elms

Barbara Fein
Kathryn Fea
Lari Graff

Kathy Gregg
Ruthanne Hall
Marilyn Hill

Sharon Johnson
Yvonne Johnson
Cheryl Maglia



Gamalat Mansey
Deanna Mason

Geri Minott
Soheir Makabel

Maria Naujakaitis
Kristie Savey

Jane Schaffer
Barbara Waganis

A new tradition in floor exchanges was discovered by the girls of Glencairn this year. The Whisky a-go-go exchange was followed by the Hats and Shades, which was followed by several nameless ones. Prexy Marilyn Hill led the girls to membership in campus organizations, including Anchors, Angel Flight, and Spurs. The Frosh Homecoming Princess was a Glencairn girl.

Inverness

Phyllis Adler
Cherly Rae de Arrieta
Janet Ellman

Suzie Fysiggy
Diane Graeff
Beth Kirsch

Pat Nevins
Linda Papierman
Charl Pierce

Bess Rosenblum
Salveiga Vaits
Carol Weiss

The large amount of undone studying was the chief characteristic of the year for the Inverness girls. From the first days, the books were dragged out but with floor exchanges and parties, they were forgotten. A Nigerian Night, a barbecue, a Beatnik exchange and several Christmas parties added to a memorable year. The flood with Chris Burski crowned the girls' efforts.

Shannon

Sharon Bassett
Kathy Dahlgren

Jackie Flesch
Kris Hansen

Sharon Hating
Meredith Mount

Kris Rabiczek
Carol Shart

Daiva Simanis
Susan Smith

Sandra Spiegel
Pam White

A beach party, a barbecue, a theater party . . . and this was only the beginning for the beauties of Shannon House. Feeling benevolent, they participated in a Homecoming float, and this trend led to a Christmas party for Med Center children. Spring activities . . . sponsored a candidate in the Mardi Gras king contest and an entry in the Spring Sing extravaganza.

Stonehaven

Active in intromurals and more possive sports and activities as well, the men ot Stonehaven odd another very successful year to the list.

Sproul

Sproul's Fall Cabinet included: (front) Dianne Damron, Mary Baker, Judy Gerber, Steve Ebert, Bonnie Rabinow; Mary Currie, Corolyn Burns, Lynda Kenan, Pete Dewitz, Fred Yamajishi, Foster Price, Carol Treiber; Dick Jones, Joe Canillo, Bob Caronna, Pete Bumerts.

The Spring Cabinet included: (front) Marcia Green, Judy Gerber, Carol Gerber, Mike Mau, Mary Currie, Maggi Buck, Dianne Damron, Amy Stone, Susan Bassett, Judy Leslie, Dick Blythe; Pete Bumerts, Dick Janes, Bob Caronna, Charles Hack, Ron Allison, Mike Clark.

Athena

Ellen Barer
Nancy Brandt
Trudi Broun

Carolyn Burns
Susan Carmouche
Patricia Coles

Jacquelin Frederick
Marsha Goren
Jan Harris

Marilyn Johns
Judy Leslie
Marilyn Morris

Carol Mynard
Christine Nordvold
Eileen Preuss

Karen Prouty
Sharon Roades
Cynthia Scott

Laura Simeone
Susan Straight
Ellen Sussman

Diana Tansich
Patricia Van Haerlem
Kathy Wachtel

Bonnie Walters
Ardeth Weed
JoAnn Whitaker

Whether rising at dawn for a "come-as-you-are" breakfast, or partaking of the orange and black "C" which was prevalent around Halloween, the women of Athena had an active year.

Presidents Carolyn Burns and Judy Leslie guided the ship-of-state to new triumphs, including a week-ender at Crestline with Bacchus and Ellen Barer's selection as Sproul's Winter Queen.

Aurora

Yoshin Ida
Deborah Katz
Carolyn Owen

Judy Riven
Nancy Rockoff
Sharon Rub

Carol Smith
Patricia Temple
Marlene Urner

Simone Wallace
Mary Watters
Irene Yanagihara

Led by Presidents Simone Wallace and Marcia Green, the girls of Aurora had a year of surprise birthday parties, exchanges with its big brother floor, a hayride, an evening of folksinging, and discussions with its faculty advisor Dr. Hundley. Aurora had members in Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, service organizations and sponsored candidates for student elections.

Beverly Billings

Sandra Green

Thelma Harris

Renee Himes

Joyce Ichintsubo

Bacchus

"Morning After" get-togethers at Bacchus were almost always better than the functions which preceded.

Chaos

Well known for its sedate, retiring and intellectual qualities, Chaos House occasionally backslid into the social realm by sponsoring beach parties, water fights, and other communal activities. Showing an awareness of their environment, the boys chose a select group of giddy girls as "Chaos Co-eds," and continued to dominate Sproul by virtue of leadership.

Daphne

The Champagne dinner party in Topanga Canyon after Homecoming, beach party in freezing weather with several kegs, the annual awards banquet (where everyone got an award—for the most amazing things!), the exchange in No. 13 Storage Room, and the overnight snow trip to Crestline with Bacchus made this a fun year for the Daphne Girls.

Diana

A PJ exchange with Olympia, intra-dorm trick or treating, an overnight snow trip (by bus) to Big Bear with the men of Titan House for skiing and snow fights, and the party at Dr. McKnight's house were highlights of the year for the girls of Diana House. At Christmas they undertook an AWS project of filling stockings for the MC Children's Ward.

Olympia

Orion

Pandora

Pandora's Box had nothing compared to this year's activities sponsored by the girls of Pandora House. Social life meant the usual exchanges, a beach party, Christmas-Chanukah party.

Led by Prexies Carol Trieber and Amy Stone, Pandora received Sproul's Sports Week trophy, carried off the show with their Leg Auction, most novel approach to raise Uni-Camp money.

Titan

While acting as Big Brothers to the girls of Pandora, the men of Titan House led a year of parties, games and beer busts.

Persephone

Fall semester found the women at a Christmas party, exchanging secret Santa gifts and conversing with Dr. Peruzzi, their faculty advisor. An exchange with Sparta men is most aptly remembered as "the night the lights went out." The Orion men could only offer pizza for their exchange. During Spring Sports Week the girls brought home Dorm third place honors.

Sparta

Ah's aint the kind of a guy that's inclined towards bragin', so ah wont mention that ol' Sparta House is numero uno in Sproul's intramural standin's (jes like last year) or our GPA's the dorm's highest—nuthin' like that at 'll. 'Bout all ah'll say is 'at a guy caint hope to get chucked in with a better bunch than here in Sparta—that's the gospel truth.

Jerome Brookler

Carl Ebert

Frank Latino

Jerry Levin

Helen Matthewson Club

Patricia Ainsworth
Elinor Anderson

Connie Ratsias
Larraine Schulman
Verlene Seifert
Pam Sorrells
Linda Strate
Barbara Wolfe

Marie Beckett
Judy Bershack

Rawena Bowen
Susan Chadd

Arlene Cheifer
Rita Cooke

Norma Cunningham
Jane de la Pena

Susan Ellis
Gloria Guillen

Marian Ham
Rita Kilpelinen

France Monteverde
Carol Rice

The women of Helen Matthewson Club belong to the oldest women's co-op at UCLA, organized for girls who are partially or entirely self-supporting. A Halloween party, the Christmas tree trimming party, the Spring formal, and the perpetually rained out hayride (in the rain) made up the social calendar while the girls were active on campus. The girls credit the success of their socials to leader Pam Sorrelles.

Twin Pines

Dorothy Campbell
Lynn Iwashita

Harriet Kohatsu
Pat Lacy

Kathleen Percival
Marilyn Stewart

A formal at the Surf Rider Inn, Date Night viewing "Guys and Dolls" at the Valley Music Theater, intramural volleyball, and an entry in the Ugly Man contest—all supplemented studying to round out the year for the femme fatales of Twin Pines. An open house for family and friends was also held. Of Twin Pines, the girls say, "It offers any girl a profitable experience."

Stevens House

Linda Anderson
Frances Boltz
Jeanette Bozanie
Suellen Dowell
Angelea Matos
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Stevens' Girls: Shirley, Virginia, Eileen, Elly, Barbara, Heloise, Marilyn.

"Profitable!" So commented the Stevens House girls, almost unanimously, when asked to describe their year. This small interracial, interdenominational cooperative group is complete with study atmosphere, group fun, a housemother. The success of Stevens is dependent upon the fun and experiences of the year rather than upon the material aspects enjoyed.

Married students

Married Students' Housing . . . a haven for those who can't wait, a warning for those who have so far, and 'that hole' to all. Sulking in pre-World War splendor beneath the dorms and across from fraternity row, the green huts wake and retire to a baby's fitful howl.

Apartment dwellers...the lively set

Apartment living . . . the ideal set-up. Hamburgers, scrambled eggs, and peanut butter sandwiches instead of dorm food . . . An occasional sorority girl overnight after missing lock-out . . . A haven for friends: "Can I sign out for your place this week-end?" . . . A scooter (or a ride on back) or walking as a means to an end—that occasional 20 minute walk to campus . . . Afternoons around the pool . . . late night orgies . . . no lock-out . . . no quiet hours . . . no housemother . . . no study table . . . The only way . . . it's bitch'in!

Home Sweet Home . . . a full but organized (?) closet, KP detail, the joy of hours at the ironing board, a well-stocked refrigerator.

Commuters

The long line . . . and the money grabbing machine at the end of it all.

Commuters . . . anonymous, pitied, reviled; the nine to five mentality. There seems to be relatively few lines of common interest at UCLA. Grades, jobs, "beaching-it" all unite various and/or majority segments of the campus community, but nothing possesses the all-encompassing, all-infuriating nature of parking—and, therefore, of the commuters'—problem. The restrictions . . . "No Parking until six," "No Parking Ever," "Two Hour Parking" . . . though possibly illegal must be followed by all. Rising sometime between five-thirty and seven, commuters join the lemming-likeliness of the freeway and boulevard, all converging on UCLA. By seven, quiet streets of Westwood are chaos; for most students, the day is already shot to hell. The Commuters . . . they all come to campus and at the end of each day they reverse this process. In-between they go to class, study in the Library, eat their lunches on the lawn, play cards in the Coop, talk to other students if they know any. For some it's the only way; for others, a switch to the dorms, a House, or an apartment is the answer. They all come for the same purpose—to get on education—but when they leave at end of day, each goes a different way.

Finding a place to park is one thing, but having to sleep in the car until classes begin means only one thing . . . fight for the permit!

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Well, it's been one hell of a year! May 11th—the book's completed, R. Wallace is happy, Gene can't really believe it, Mr. Morris is beaming. It's all over but the memories: Clifford and the boys of Comm Board. "Why can't you fit the whole book into 250 pages?"... How can I tell you anything to do; we don't even have a budget yet?...The SoCam scrapbook... Kerckhoff Hall Drinking Club . . . The Satyr people brought joy and funny copy to SoCam . . . Isn't there somewhere we can get a couch for the layout room? . . . Jensen's lacking immoral support the second time around . . . "All-American-etc. ad nauseum"—a thing of the past . . . It's true, Toddy baby, I really can't do those 105 pages this week" . . . How can we possibly fake the entire Spring Sports section? . . . Sorry Little Sis about lousing up your big chance, but R. Wallace says that it just won't fit . . . Well, Kemp, next time you come, plan on working... Wouldn't anyone like to do a fun job—there're only 1500 pink slips to alphabetize today? . . . Well, if it isn't the Ghost . . . No, I really don't live in Kerckhoff; it just seems that way . . . Well, Phi Delts, Pi Lambs, and Lambda Chis—it serves you right for not turning things in . . . Of course, I can't give you an example of our writing style—I can't even do it myself . . . The perennial answer—of course, the book will be out on June 2nd . . . Norm, wouldn't you just love to take another queen picture? . . . So near and yet so far away—what it takes to be a Kerckhoff Commando . . . So the whole world hates me for not having team pictures! . . . As long as they don't pay, they don't have a say . . . Sure we'll make; they're only 250 pages to do in the next two weeks . . . How do I know who the Outstanding Seniors are, I don't even pick them? . . . Occasional nocturnal visits a la Dick Lemon—Well, as Henry Miller said . . . Well, Mr. Donfeld, what are you doing here so early in the morning? How would you like to write 'SLC?' . . . Hi ya, Stevie Wonder . . . When are you taking the Poli Sci final, Todd? . . . Sure we'll make the deadline, Mr. Morris—only 30 more pages to do by 3:30 today . . . We wouldn't want to break tradition—has SoCam ever made a deadline? . . . How can I possibly get pictures of these Outstanding Seniors—some of them have never done anything to have their pictures taken for?—Oh, well, they aren't my worry. Apologies to Arthur Ashe, Ken Meyer, Keith Erickson, and Pete Blowitz—I think you've done some damn outstanding things... Congrats to Linda Pagliuso for all the honors, patience, and inspiration—and good luck . . . Gee, it's been fun this year, Bruin people—funny thing how I have more friends on the Bruin staff than on my own. Just goes to show that you don't know me—for to know me is to hate me . . . Well, Dormies, what do you think of the new regime—I think most of the group pics look bitch'in . . . Perhaps next year you'll turn in some copy and things . . . Want anything from the Machine room ? . . . I'm scared to go to the Coop—See I'm not really as brave as I pretend . . . How is it possible to have a great turn-out of five for a SoCam beer bust? . . . Dean Brugger: "I thought you said it would all be finished last Thursday?" . . . Please Sharon-Sharon, don't have a heart attack when I tell you that there's been a slight mistake on the division pages . . . Hey, Alex, what do I do for my next paper? . . . Hi ya, Ridge—my great inspiration, kiss-off par excellence, FAKE, "are you sure this machine will really work?", fashion consultant, chief crying towel, creator of the WASA configuration, "Quit bitching, Todd!" . . . But how can all the people on our floor fit on half a page? Well, friends, note the huge turn-out for dorm pictures . . . The 400's slumber party, disillusion set in, SoCam for Easter, even conned Snake into helping, only four days late, the best yet . . . Happiness is: a too-short denim shift, sandals, and two pony tails; a desk from which pens, magic markers, typing paper, portable radio, etc. have not been bagged; finding at least one person helping when there are 100 pages due that week; having contact prints sooner than one week late . . .

There's not much left to say now that it's all over and the whole world hates me . . . Sharon, you've been great—the only one with a true responsibility, and the one I constantly called on for advice. Guess it would be obvious though with sixteen blank introductory pages. And thanks to Marie Meloche from Sharon and me for the advice and criticism at the right time . . . Well, Beast, sorry about all that's happened this year. Told you I'd crack under the strain—both kinds—one best friend down the drain for the sake of duty. Truly appreciate all your help, especially at Xmas; perhaps your philosophy and temperament are the best way, but it's too late to change now . . . Thanks for much of the copy goes to Super-Theo, the angelic one, soon to face his moment of truth—hope you're a success on the Bruin . . . Russell—fastest typist around, hates to write to size, the one who did a hateful thing to 179—thanks for the gung-ho spirit . . . To Carol Treiber goes the credit for the theme essay which she stated so much better than I could have—I hope someone reads it . . . For the grid, the bitch'in white space at the top, the Cross-inspiration, and my later financial success, the thanks goes to Bruce; good luck to you and BB . . . Thanks must go to Shari Hartzler (back for a second year), and many other DZ's who gave out with the loyal support from time to time—Sheker, Perry, Williams, the Ghost and Dave, Barry, Jo, Nancy, and Jay. Special thanks to Arnie Lester, Howard Bronstein, and Steve, Frank, and Kathy at the News Bureau and numerous coaches who saved my life in the sports field. As usual, credit for the pictures, the core of any yearbook, must go to Stan Troutman's gang—Stretch, Norm, Stanley, Frank, Alex, Gordon, Nelson, and "the girls"—I think the extra thought and work this year really shows. Thanks for putting up with my incessant harrassment. Thanks to the Bruin people—the old PR action really worked, as it would have been hell if we'd gone along in the usual tradition. Well, Walt, it was a noble attempt—good luck with the market survey . . . Sincerest thanks to the real builders of the book—the printer, R. Wallace Pischel, Inc. (Mr. and Mrs. Pischel, Mrs. Kenworthy, Gene Mecherikoff) for all the extra care you took with the book and for working doubly hard for us when the end neared. And last, but most important of all, I thank Mr. Morris, Lee, Pat, Dorothy, Mr. Ackerman, Dean Brugger, Dale Spickler, Terry, and June—the people who always helped out when they were needed most, who were endless sources of information and who continually provided encouragement when everything seemed lost. I'm truly grateful.

I wonder now how everything got done. Back in September did I really think that the year would be so busy, so chaotic, so frustrating, so much fun, so anything? It's a thing you never know until you've done it. But here I sit, the last page turned in and a sigh of relief is heard through the dark and empty halls of Kerckhoff. Now it's all over; the dust has settled; the champagne gives me this light giddy feeling; there remains nothing to do. Perhaps now I'll get the "B" I need to graduate. I hope you enjoy the book as much as I've enjoyed doing it. Farewell from the Bitch-Witch.

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